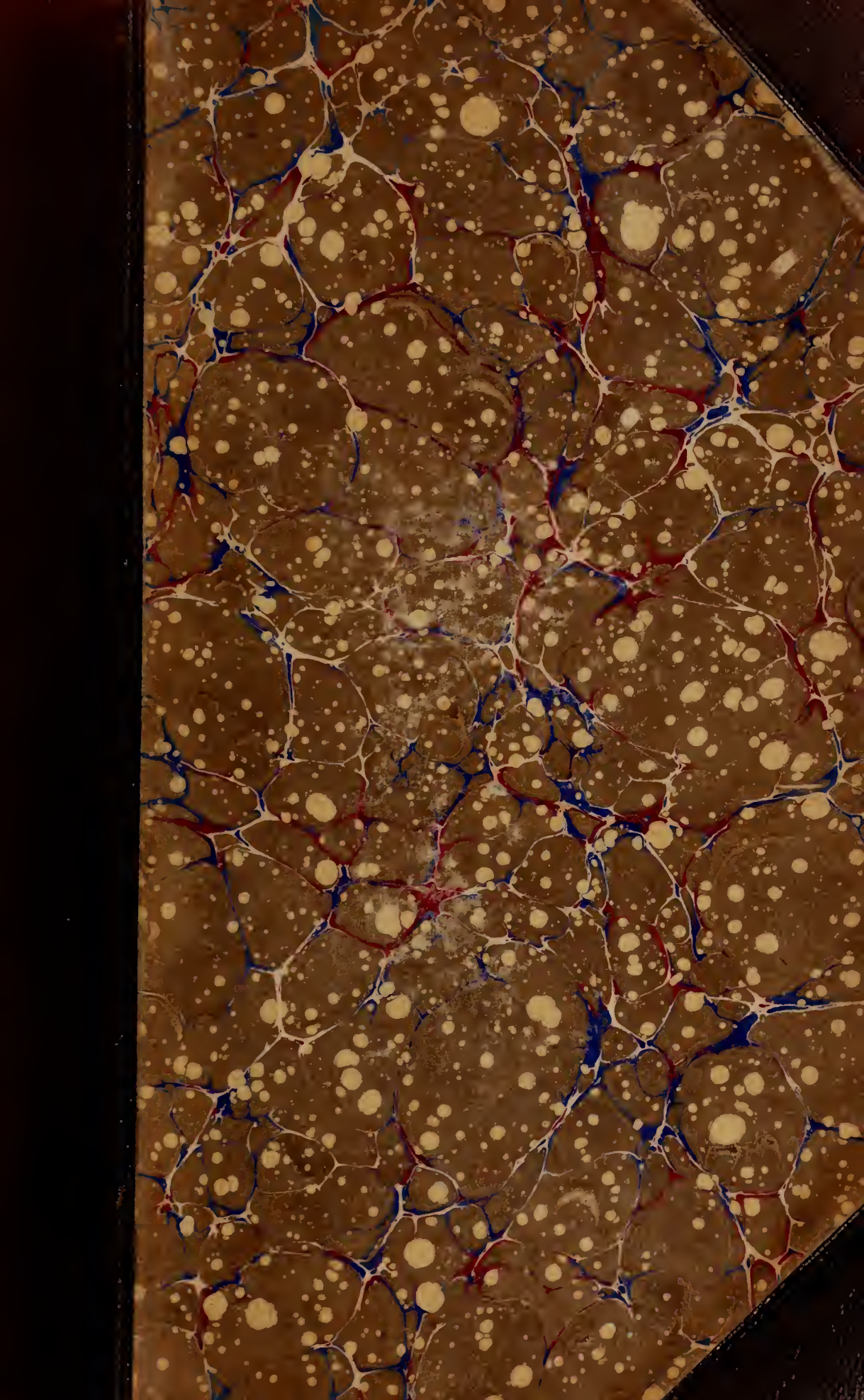




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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Volume VII



June 1906 to May 1907

PROVIDENCE, R. I.
The Brown Alumni Magazine Co.
BROWN UNIVERSITY

1907

WITHDRAWN

WITTE WINK

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



VIEW FROM THE ROOF OF UNIVERSITY HALL

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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. VII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., JUNE, 1906

No. 1

BROWN IN THE EARLY SIXTIES

By Professor William Whitman Bailey, '64



I HAVE known Brown intimately ever since 1857. It was then that I first went to the University Grammar School, where I had as schoolmates our two ex-chief justices, Matteson and Stiness. As the fraternities knew I was coming to Brown, they early favored me with their blandishments, and I soon learned, or thought I did, a good deal about college life. It was delightful to note the pleasant things the societies in those days said of each other; but it was painful to observe the diminishing value of a freshman after he was pledged.

The student of to-day who by chance picks up a Brown University catalogue of 1860 is likely to smile at what he finds:—a thin, gray pamphlet of 38 pages includes the whole story.

The faculty in 1860 consisted of but 14 members, of whom three were instructors and one was the librarian, our old friend Dr. Reuben A. Guild. Dr. Barnas Sears was president throughout my college course. He was heartily beloved of all the students and adored by my class. We should all like to see some memorial of him on our grounds. I have seen many an incipient riot quelled by his mere appearance and smile.

The faculty, though small, included names dear to all Brown men; names honored in the community and abroad. There were the genial Caswell; Chace, the finished scholar and Ulysses of wisdom; Gammell, distinguished as a teacher of history and a man of broad culture, who used to lead the seniors out of prayers and was the personifica-



PROFESSOR BAILEY
At Graduation in 1864

tion of dignity; Lincoln, *facile princeps* in the classics, and for us the creator of Livy; Dunn, the urbane and scholarly, who gave many of us our first taste of "English undefiled"; Greene, whose all-around knowledge was a marvel, the friend of the fatherless and the poor; Harkness, even then distinguished as a scholar in Latin and Greek, and N. P. Hill, the skilful chemist, the founder of our laboratory system at Brown, who later became well known to the country as the wealthy United States senator from Colorado. The register, as he

was called up to the time of Dr. Robinson—who, in forceful English, pronounced this title absurd—was Lemuel H. Elliott, universally known as Pluto or Plute. We used to drink him down, and his immediate posterity as well, with Arabian candor of expression. Later reflection leads me to the conclusion that he was a faithful and efficient officer; for the view-point of the undergraduate and the old alumnus may radically differ. In the last year or so of my course this position was filled by Rev. William Douglas. The register was a factotum of very great importance and his post was never a sinecure, as it involved police as well as clerical duty.

There were 227 undergraduates and five resident graduates, though there was no organized graduate department. There were three grades of students, those studying for the A. B. degree, or regulars; the B. P. candidates, who had only a three years' course; and select course men, a sort of third line of defence. Some fraternities admitted only A. B. candidates, until later the other courses were strengthened. It was not uncommon to see a man enter for the full course, degenerate into B. P., then into special, and finally vanish like Emerson's country road, which ended in a "squirrel track which ran up a tree." There is no question that select course men were more or less looked down upon.

When I first entered college there were only the front row of buildings: Hope College, Manning Hall, then used as library below and chapel above, University Hall and Rhode Island Hall. These have since all been changed radically within. The ell has been added to Rhode Island Hall, the museum created and the interior very much altered. Originally there were two large lecture-rooms on the ground-floor, the northern one occupied by the departments of philosophy and mathematics; the south one specially fitted up for general chemistry and physiology. Professors Caswell and Greene shared the first and Professor Gammell had the second, though lectures by Professor Dunn were also given there. Somewhere in the building were secreted the human skeleton and the manikin, which were subject to periodic and more or less

lengthened disappearances that to this day are not wholly accounted for. I have no doubt that the former figured in certain initiations as the veritable skeleton of a traitor to the mystic order.

The present chemical laboratory, which old alumni vainly try to call Rogers Hall, was built in 1862, and soon afterwards Professor John Peirce succeeded to the chair, with Professor Appleton as assistant and the present writer as bottle-washer and manufacturer of the H_2S .

At the southwest corner of the front campus stood then the fine old colonial house, since moved to Waterman street, and now numbered 72. It was the residence of Colonel William W. Brown of the First Light Infantry. Where Mr. S. R. Dorrance's house now stands was a wooden cottage, in which in my senior year I had a capital room. Back of Rhode Island Hall was another wooden frame house.

There were no suites in any of the dormitories. A man's one room was his castle, and if he was a freshman it might happen that he would be called upon to defend it. I lived outside of college and have no hazing experience to record. Indeed, even then, that atrocious practice was on the wane. No attention whatever was given to sanitary conditions or requirements. Basins were generally emptied from the windows of the dormitories, with or without the warning cry, "Stand from under!" Indeed, the propulsion of the liquid and the cry of alarm might be simultaneous. Every one had a stove, and ashes were cast into the halls, whence they were now and then removed. It was a mercy that no disastrous fire ever occurred. We all devoutly believed that the buildings were fire-proof. Yet, the shabby, insanitary condition of the old-time dormitories at Brown, it is only fair to say, was not a whit worse than that which prevailed at Union, or Yale or even Harvard. It was a reproach to all our colleges of that day that a young man, leaving a comfortable or even refined home, should suddenly encounter such demoralizing conditions.

With only Hope College and University Hall available as dormitories, many students were compelled, while some preferred, to board and room outside of

college. A very few poor men—I have known distressing instances—cooked their own scanty meals. Sometimes a man's class, accidentally discovering his abject poverty, furnished him at least with fuel. To-day colleges recognize that they must set an example of decency, though in the matter of ventilation there is still much to be improved. Besides the old pump between Hope College and Rockefeller Hall, there was another just back of the present superintendent's office. Occasionally the well-curbs would be blown up or the ropes cut, though where the fun came in I do not know. The general disregard of property was extreme. All lecture room chairs and desks were scored with names and society emblems, as were the window sashes of apartments. One might, as at Rugby or Eton, decipher the name or initials of famous graduates. I recall that when, years after, University Hall was renovated, and new sash put in, an old graduate re-scored his initials on the new and inviting surface. Any of us would have paid handsomely for the original sash; for the fraternities, though the authorities discouraged the practice, often passed on the possession of a room, year after year. Indeed, rooms used to be sold outright by departing seniors.

University Hall, when I first knew it, had one long hall running the entire length of the building on each floor; this was known as Pandemonium. It had well earned its Miltonic appellation, as on occasion cannon-balls, too warm for the register to handle, would be bowled along the resounding way. Finally a partition, which still exists, was made across the middle and upon investigation proved to be bomb-proof and indestructible.

Among college tricks of the day, it was then, and long after, a custom to get possession of the bell-rope and ring a solemn tocsin at midnight. Stealing the Bible from chapel and exchanging it with another college was viewed as supreme fun—next indeed to having the president forget the Lord's prayer, which happened now and then, though not in my undergraduate days. The present middle campus was the only athletic field or play-ground. Thereon,

every autumn, at a time chosen solely for the convenience of the sophomores, who desired to catch the freshmen unprepared, occurred the annual football game, so called. It was really a rush or rough contest between the two classes, in which the juniors sympathized with and often directly helped the freshmen, while the staid and sober seniors calmly patronized the sophomores. The battle became so dangerous that after my sophomore year it was stopped by Dr. Sears, owing to a serious injury to one of my classmates; but some years later it was revived on the old lines. The respective classes carefully chose each an expert kicker to "camp" the ball over or into its opponent's territory. This was followed by a rush to drive it to the goal. Everyone, if sensible, wore his old clothes, and often, after the battle, could show but scant remnants of them. Yet there were many on-lookers in all the college windows, where, indeed, it was a great privilege to obtain a seat.

The back campus, for a time called Greene Field, after Professor Greene, and later christened Lincoln Field—from the manifest interest in athletics maintained by our never-to-be-forgotten professor of Latin—was a thrifty marsh. It was fed by one or two living springs, the home of vigorous, tuneful and Wagnerian batrachians. The basso profundo was especially sonorous. On the dryer parts of the meadow lands, a rich though natural botanic garden, the register's cow picked up more or less classic forage.

Back of the chemical laboratory and about the time it was built in 1862, there began to be planted a grove of class trees, on the pleasant slope where now stands the "swimming pool," the Lyman Gymnasium, and Sayles Hall. The custom prevailed well into the seventies. It was fondly believed that these trees would abide for at least a century. One, I recall, was marked with a label. Yet under the exigencies of university expansion they all disappeared, nor have I ever heard of a remonstrance. With some little expense and trouble they could have been moved to more favorable localities. Besides the class elms there were some vigorous maples and one or two oaks.

In the sixties and after, there was no regular gymnasium. During the years of the war, boating, which at one time claimed much attention and was hopelessly developed, languished as did most things of a peaceful nature depending upon brawn. The strenuous and the ambitious found their place on the battle-field. Later the amusement was again revived, and for a time successfully. The old boat-houses were on the east side of the Seekonk near where are now the tanks of the Standard Oil Company. Before we had our shells, the university boat was a clumsy tub mis-called the Atalanta. The Seekonk has seen some good races and our crew made a most creditable showing on one or two occasions at Worcester.

Skating was, in winter, a general and delightful exercise. Mashapaug and Long ponds were generally the scenes of this amusement, together with Benedict, and more rarely, the cove. The latter, owing to the intervening railway tracks and the effect of the tides, was never popular. It was a time before even horse-cars were in use. Indeed, when I first knew Providence in 1857 there were hardly more than 40,000 people here. We got to the more distant ponds by means of barges or furniture wagons, jolly parties of young men and maidens, singing, shouting and flirting.

"Ah, where are the Marys, and Anns
and Elizas.

Loving and lovely of yore?

Look in the columns of old Adver-
tisers,—

Married and dead by the score."

There was a Providence Skating Club, which by notice on the Great Bridge or elsewhere kept the public informed of the condition of the ice. I do not recall any organized hockey clubs. When I am asked what we did between recitations, my immediate answer is: "Played cards." Indeed, I saw so much of high-low-jack, euchre and whist that I have loathed cards ever since. Singing on the chapel steps in spring and summer was spontaneous and general. Glee clubs were of later formation, so was the Hammer and Tongs, which succeeded to the room of the United Brothers. There many a young artist first displayed his talent in

"Box & Cox" and "A Thumping Legacy." There, too—but this was in the late sixties—was, I think, first sung the famous water procession song, the result of a mild mutiny on the part of the student body, punished by the suspension of

"Poor old Richmond
For half an hour or more."

The fraternities existing in my undergraduate days were, in order of foundation, Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Theta Delta Chi and Chi Psi. The last was founded while I was in college, but is no longer with us. Delta Phi and Delta Psi had both been here and for some reason or other been given up. An open society, Gamma Nu, was started and some years later merged in Delta Upsilon. Feeling often ran very high among the different societies and college politics were apt to be tricky and unclean.

There were two literary societies, the Philermenians and the United Brothers, formed chiefly to encourage debate, which in their time had done excellent work. They had become moribund ere my day, but they still, especially the Philermenians, had occasional meetings. They alternated with Phi Beta Kappa in providing the orator and poet for commencement. They had rooms extending the entire width of the upper story of the north division of Hope, opposite each other, and possessed very creditable libraries. As the societies ran down, the books began rapidly to disappear, partly by irresponsible appropriation, till finally the university took charge of what remained and removed the volumes to the general library. The same fate overtook the Linonian and Brothers in Unity at Yale and similar organizations elsewhere. The fraternities, secret and open, were the determining cause of their decline, and when chapter houses began to spring up all over the land their doom was sealed, for every decent fraternity provided for literary exercises and gave much that these large, unwieldy bodies could not.

Some time late in autumn the Philermenians and Brothers used to have a so-called initiation day, or, better, an election day. This was announced, and freshmen were advised to wear old

clothes. The election had degenerated into a rather rowdy struggle to catch and pull in, to one or the other society, any freshman who could be caught. Generally the whole thing was good-natured though strenuous, but I remember once an excited southerner, irate over the capture of a chum by a rival society, blazing away into the crowd with a pistol. The subsequent proceedings interested me no more. He was not a bad fellow and a little talk with Dr. Sears straightened out the affair. He had merely forgotten that he was not in Dixie.

As freshmen appeared in the hall below or on the campus they were bodily laid hold of and forced or carried up stairs. They emerged generally with scant and gauzy apparel.

The upper room of Manning Hall, besides being employed as the chapel, was used for practice in elocution and for the smaller public exercises, like the junior exhibition. This was, however, to the students and their friends, a great affair in those days. It came about the end of April, after which there was a brief recess. The season permitted the newest spring bonnets and the girls all turned out, both those to whom the occasion was new and the college girls of several generations. Mock programs were issued, sometimes amusing but often indecent. These were always taboo and were generally suppressed.

But the great feature of college life in the early sixties was the civil war. The struggle was in the very air and affected our lives in many ways. Our southern men, good fellows they were too, had gone home. Everywhere one heard the drum and fife or strains of martial music. On the middle campus the university cadets were drilled or paraded by Captain Charles F. Mason or William N. Martin. Professor Benjamin F. Clarke was, I think, color-sergeant. Flag raisings in wards, on factories and at school-houses, were common. We had our flag on University Hall. It was raised April 17th, four days after the fall of Sumter. Dr. S. L. Caldwell was the orator. He spoke from the front of Manning Hall, and the national colors were broken out on University Hall, where on important occasions we see them still. Sometimes the university

cadets made a special review; and I remember my martial pride on one occasion when we were part of a funeral escort to some officer or officers killed in the war, and with reversed arms we marched up Westminster street. Deaths came fast in those days.

In April, 1861, a lot of our fellows left in the First Rhode Island or in regiments from their own states. If seniors, they were given their degrees at the next commencement. Brown held up the loyal spirit she had manifested in the revolution, and eventually nearly every one, senior or not, was accepted as a son by the university. I know that Major Harry Cushing of the regular artillery, a most gallant and efficient officer, was only with my class a year. He was at first a volunteer. He appears in the catalogue as a member of the class "by special vote of the corporation." There are many such cases.

In 1862, in the dark days when General Early was threatening the capital, a sudden call came to Governor Sprague to arm, equip and forward immediately what troops he could. It was under this impulse that the Ninth and Tenth Rhode Island Volunteers were formed. If I remember rightly, in twenty-four hours one division of the Tenth regiment was on its way to the front, followed the next day by the Second, to which I belonged. Many students joined the Bloody Tenth, as it was called on the principle of *lucus a non lucendo*. Company B, under Captain Elisha Dyer, was almost wholly composed of collegians, while the second ward Company D also contained very many. In my own mess there were such men as Winthrop and Halsey DeWolf, Samuel R. and John K. Dorrance, Robert H. Paine, now a well known Episcopal minister, Albert E. Ham, the singer of "Noah" and "The Good Old Irish Gentleman," and Thomas F. Tobey, now a retired officer of the regular army. Our present senior senator, Nelson W. Aldrich, was a non-commissioned officer in the company.

The general exodus from college to the army left behind a very scant attendance. The effect on some of the fraternities was calamitous. One or two gave up under stress of circumstances. My own was represented for three

months by only one man. In the field our various affiliations yielded for the time to soldierly comradeship and our Brown songs were heard round many a jolly camp-fire. We were gone three months, and since we left for Washington on the 25th and 26th of May we really lost very little academic time.

The night following Lee's surrender will never be forgotten by anyone who witnessed the wild inspiring hilarity of that occasion. We fondly believed it had ended the strain of five long years of war; but close after it came the appalling news of President Lincoln's assassination. The incidents of that day illustrate in a remarkable degree how deeply the college and community still felt the presence and influence of Dr. Francis Wayland. The city and even the surrounding villages had, as by one impulse, draped their houses and shops in mourning. Every one was filled with grief and anxiety. The question with every one was, "What next?" In the afternoon, apparently without any concerted action, a crowd gathered and soon resolved itself into a mighty procession, which grew steadily as it advanced. With the American Band ahead, playing a solemn dirge, it proceeded up Waterman street, constantly gaining in numbers, till it reached President Wayland's residence on Angell street at the corner of Governor. It was the universal feeling that Dr. Wayland was the one man in the community to address calm and quieting words to the greatly excited multitude. I recall that it was raining, yet every one stood with bare head to hear the old man eloquent.

Commencement in our day came in September. It was then that by common consent society people returned from their various summer resorts. The exercises presented features no longer known. In more or less classic

Latin, pronounced in the old English way, the saluatorian addressed the *formosae puellae* in the galleries and spoke words of sonorous but unknown wisdom to corporation, faculty and students. There were some dozen or fifteen speakers, arranged in groups, and only Professor Dunn, and later Professor Bancroft, knew the significance of those groups as to rank. The undergraduate body always maintained that these censors rigorously excluded all originality from the orations. I do not feel so sorry for this now as I did then. After some four or five men had discoursed on "Great Minds in History," or "Aristotle's Views of the Future of Man," there was music and the graduates in large numbers bolted for the green outside the church. There, stretched under the trees, they discoursed of old times, while spry sophomores or juniors "trotted," or, as we then said, "electioneered" the incoming freshmen for the fraternities. The staple viands of the dinner, which was held in a big tent on the campus, were watermelon and very ancient cold turkey. A friend of mine maintained that he wrestled with the same upper joint on five consecutive commencements. Yet this was before the discovery of modern preservatives. My own graduation year was that of the university centennial. President Sears gave in the church his great historical discourse, and the Central Glee Club sang an ode written for the occasion by Bishop Burgess. There was a grand dinner in the tent, at which seven hundred guests were present. Among many good speeches by famous men we had one from Goldwin Smith, who had just been made a LL.D by the university. Several poems were read, the best of which, I need not say, was Major John Hay's "Centennial," beginning

"A hundred times the bells of Brown."



A HUNDRED TIMES THE BELLS OF BROWN

Poem by John Hay, '58, Read at the Brown Centennial Celebration in 1864

HUNDRED times the bells
of Brown
Have rung to sleep the idle
summers,

And still today clangs clam-
oring down

A greeting to the welcome comers.

And far, like waves of morning, pours
Her call, in airy ripples breaking,
And wanders to the farthest shores,
Her children's drowsy hearts awaking.

Her wild vibration floats along,
O'er heart-strings tense its magic
plying,
And wakes in every breast its song
Of love and gratitude undying.

My heart to meet the summons leaps,
At limit of its straining tether,
Where the fresh western sunlight steeps
In golden flame the prairie heather.

And others, happier, rise and fare,
To pass within the hallowed portal,
And see the glory shining there,
Shrined in her steadfast eyes immortal.

What though their eyes be dim and dull,
Their heads be white in reverend
blossom;
Our Mother's smile is beautiful
As when she bore them on her bosom!

Her heavenly forehead bears no line
Of Time's iconoclastic fingers,
But o'er her form the grace divine
Of deathless youth and wisdom lingers.

We fade and pass, grow faint and old,
Till youth, and joy, and hope are
banished,
And still her beauty seems to fold
The sun of all the glory vanished.

As while Tithonus faltered on
The threshold of the Olympian dawn-
ings,
Aurora's front eternal shone,
With lustre of the myriad mornings.
So joys that slip like dead leaves down,

And hopes burnt out that die in ashes,
Rise restless from their graves to crown
Our Mother's brow with fadeless
flashes.

And lives wrapped in tradition's mist
These honored halls today are haunt-
ing,
And lips by lips long withered kissed
The Sagas of the past are chanting.

Scornful of absence' envious bar,
BROWN smiles upon the mystic meeting
Of these her sons, who, sundered far,
In brotherhood of heart are greeting.

Her wayward children, wandering on
Where setting stars are lowly burning,
But still in worship tow'rd the dawn
That gilds their soul dear Mecca,
turning:

Or those who, armed for God's own fight,
Stand by His word through death and
slaughter,
Or bear our banner's starry light,
Far flashing through the Gulf's blue
water.

For where one strikes for light and truth,
The right to aid, the wrong redressing,
The mother of his spirit's youth
Sheds o'er his soul her sacred bless-
ing.

She gained her crown a gem of flame
When KNEASS fell dead in victory gory;
New splendor blazed upon her name
When IVES' young life went out in
glory!

Thus bright forever may she keep
Her fires of tolerant freedom burning,
Till war's red eyes are charmed to sleep,
And bells ring home the boys return-
ing.

And may she shed her radiant truth
In largess on ingenuous comers,
And hold the bloom of gracious youth
Through many a hundred tranquil
summers!

BROWN'S OUTDOOR DEPARTMENT

By Frederick William Jones, '96



OF the institutions affiliated with Brown University, none is so attractive as the Ten Mile. Here it is possible to take a course of nature study on any fair day in the spring or autumn. The classes are small, usually no larger than two, and great attention is bestowed upon the individual. For the most part, the work is co-educational in character, for it seems to be the conviction of the students themselves that this method results in more progress than can be produced by any other as yet devised by pedagogues.

Men and women have eyes and ears apparently of a different order, and it is only when these two sets of delicate instruments for the investigation of outdoor phenomena are united that rapid and consistent advancement is possible. Besides, in narrow and highly specialized courses like the Ten Mile, where disconcerting branches are constantly distracting the attention from the main channel of thought and snags are met at almost every turn, there is great need of a subdivision of labor. It is more nearly smooth sailing when the man labors over the details of the work

and the woman looks ahead and about her, calling attention to beauties which at the first moment of leisure he may take in with a hurried glance.

Under this arrangement the little class glides steadily ahead, penetrating the very heart of nature, and the depths of the discoveries that have been made since the Ten Mile was annexed to Brown are beyond measurement. Many men and women who have graduated from Brown will even maintain that they learned more of lasting value while attending a Ten Mile course than they acquired in the university halls. Whatever its true value in the scheme of education may be, it is evident that it is popular and conducive to serious reflection and long hours of study.

At this season of the year the department's activities are at their height. From early in the afternoon until the lengthening shadows hide the summer flowers and call the birds to vespers, these little classes, many of them deep in the softly read book that serves for two, are laboring away at the sylvan curriculum, and the beauty and quiet of their surroundings make rapid progress a certainty.

WALT WHITMAN AND THE HARRIS COLLECTION



THE following article was contributed by Walt Whitman to the *Critic* for April 16, 1887. It was afterwards reprinted in his *November Boughs*. The title should rather have been Five Thousand Books of Poems, for the separate poems in the Harris Collection must number over a hundred thousand. It would be interesting if

we could know how Dr. Stockbridge's catalogue of the Harris Collection, *The Anthony Memorial*, came into Whitman's hands. When the catalogue was published, in 1886, the only books by Whitman in the collection were these: *After All, not to Create Only*, 1871; *Drum Taps*, 1865; and three editions of *Leaves of Grass*, two of 1855, and one of 1882. The collection now contains his com-

plete poems and prose, 1881; two other editions of his *Complete Prose*, his *Poems, Selected*, by Rossetti; another edition of 1892; *Calamus*, 1897; another edition of *Drum Taps*; *Elegiac Ode*, 1884; *Good-bye My Fancy*, 1891; *Lafayette in Brooklyn*,



THE TEN MILE RIVER

Attractive "Outdoor Department" of Brown. A Favorite Resort of College Canoeing Parties from April to October

After All; *As a Strong Bird*, 1872; *Selected Poems*, edited by Arthur Stedman, 1892; *Selections From His Prose and Poetry*, by Triggs, 1898; *Autobiographia*, 1905; *Leaves of Grass*, 1856, 1860-1, 1867, 1871, 1872, 1876, 1881-2, 1882, 1884, three editions of 1900, and *Leaves of Grass, Selected*, by Roberts, 1904;

November Boughs, 1888; *Passage to India*, 1872; *The Patrol at Barnegat*, 1905; *Songs Before Parting*, 1866; *Specimen Days and Collect*, 1882-3; *Two Rivulets*, 1876; *When Lilacs Last in the Door-Yard Bloom'd*, 1865-6; *The Wound Dresser*, 1898; besides critical or biographical works by the following authors: Born, Bucke, Burroughs, Donaldson, Gould, Harleigh, Irwin, Johnson, Kennedy, Knortz, Powys, Rietmuller, Salter, Stevenson, Symonds, Traubel and Van Nouhuys.

Whether Whitman's reflection upon

the character of the catalogue represents a critical judgment or was aroused by the compiler's inclusion of an unfavorable estimate of his writings (along with a highly favorable one) must doubtless remain a matter of conjecture. But this criticism on the catalogue is merely an aside; the important fact is that to this acquaintance of Whitman with our Harris Collection of American Poetry the world owes one of the noblest of the many tributes that genius has paid to poetry.

FIVE THOUSAND POEMS

By Walt Whitman

There have been collected in a cluster nearly five thousand big and little American poems—all that diligent and long-continued research could lay hands on. The author of *Old Grimes is Dead* commenced it more than fifty years ago; then the cluster was passed on and accumulated by C. F. Harris; then further passed on and added to by the late Senator Anthony, from whom the whole collection has been bequeathed to Brown University. A catalogue (such as it is) has been made and published of these five thousand poems—and is probably the most curious and suggestive part of the whole affair. At any rate it has led me to some abstract reflections like the following.

I should like, for myself, to put on record my devout acknowledgement, not only of the great masterpieces of the past, but of the benefit of *all* poets, past and present, and of *all* poetic utterance—in its entirety the dominant moral factor of humanity's progress. In view of that progress, and of evolution, the religious and aesthetic elements, the distinctive and most important of any, seem to me more indebted to poetry than to all other means and influences combined. In a very profound sense religion is the poetry of humanity. Then the points of union and rapport among all the poets and poems of the world, however wide their separations of time and place and theme, are much more numerous and weighty than the

points of contrast. Without relation as they may seem at first sight, the whole earth's poets and poetry—*en masse*—the Oriental, the Greek and what there is of Roman—the oldest myths—the interminable ballad-romances of the Middle Ages—the hymns and psalms of worship—the epics, plays, swarms of lyrics of the British Islands, or the Teutonic old or new—or modern French—or what there is in America, Bryant's, for instance, or Whittier's or Longfellow's—the verse of all tongues and ages, all forms, all subjects from primitive times to our own day, inclusive—really combine in one aggregate and electric globe or universe, with all its numberless parts and radiations, held together by a common centre or vertebre. To repeat it, all poetry thus has (to the point of view comprehensive enough) more features of resemblance than difference, and becomes essentially, like the planetary globe itself, compact and orbic and whole.

Even science has sometimes to veil or bow her majestic head to her imaginative sister. That there should be a good deal of waste land and many sterile spots is doubtless an inherent necessity of the case—perhaps that the greater part of the *rondure* should be waste (at least until brought out, discovered.) Nature seems to sow countless seeds—makes incessant crude attempts—thankful to get now and then, even at rare and long intervals, something approximately good.

EDUCATION FOR BUSINESS

A plea by the United States Investor for a New College Study



SEVERAL addresses, East and West, have called attention recently to the need of education for business in a broad sense. To be sure, there are hundreds of "business colleges," where the most intricate flourishes in penmanship may be acquired, while instructions by correspondence covers practically everything one may desire to know; but these are makeshifts compared with the education that business men say should be secured by the young men of to-day.

In a perpetual stream from city and country alike come complaints of people who, because of their inexperience in business, have been separated from their savings. They have trusted in the gorgeous promises of advertisement or prospectus and have been unable to discern the weak points of the propositions submitted to them. Too late they have discovered that they are the victims of sharpers and have wondered why they were not taught how to avoid pitfalls.

Our schools and colleges give a great deal of attention to Latin, Greek and higher mathematics—all excellent in their places—but devote none to ways and means of investing whatever savings a young man or young woman may acquire in the course of a lifetime. To send young people into the world with high ambitions and with mental equipment for enjoying all that civilization has prepared for them, yet to give them not the slightest preparation for defending themselves against the sharks infesting every corner of the financial kingdom, is scarcely fair.

A DEPARTMENT OF INVESTMENT

Would it not be practicable to incorporate in the curriculum of college and academy a "department of investment" that would have for its object instruction in the best methods of identifying safe forms of investment? As it is now the young person who succeeds in saving a few hundred dollars is left to luck, prejudice or advice in investing savings. The result is as likely to be

disastrous as otherwise. If there were given some thoroughly competent instruction as to what constitutes a safe and sound investment, how to secure it, how to inspect it and how to handle it, the student might be enabled to obtain a business foothold much earlier in life than now. * * *

WHAT WOULD BE TAUGHT

A western university has added to its courses of study a "department of banking." It occupies but a small portion of the college year, but there are frequent addresses by men prominent in financial affairs and the instruction covers a considerable field in theoretic investment. But the department to which we refer would be something far different. It would take up the incorporation of stock companies, and would endeavor to instruct in their formation and management. How many college graduates to-day know the meaning of "treasury stock"? Yet their first earnings may be invested in corporation shares. A good deal of time could be devoted to fraudulent concerns—and heaven knows abundant opportunity exists for placing before the class frightful examples in every-day life. While warned against this class of financial parasites, the student can be given confidence in institutions organized along legitimate lines and with a probability of a long and profitable career.

EXPERIENCE ONLY TRAINING

"There are plenty of schools for bridge builders, for dentists, for sea captains and for horse doctors," says one speaker on this theme. "Even the man who draws the plans for a ditch or a sewer must have special training. But for the most difficult of all vocations, the one which handles the funds making all the others possible, the one which by a little folly may tie all the others up—for this business there is practically no training except that furnished by the school of experience." He might have added that the tuition in the school of experience in investment is higher than anywhere else.

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BROWN'S SESQUICENTENNIAL

In eight years Brown University will be called upon to celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its founding. Is it too early to be thinking of some of the features that should be decided upon in order to make this event the most notable in the annals of the university? We can learn one lesson from the recent celebrations conducted at Yale and Chicago. They have shown us what a distinguished method of commemorating a collegiate anniversary is afforded by the publication of books written by members of the faculty. At the Yale bicentennial in 1901 a series of twenty-five dignified volumes was published, which contained such works as Professor Lounsbury's *Shakespeare as a Dramatic Artist*, Professor Bourne's *Essays in Historical Criticism*, President Haddley's *Education of the American Citizen*, and Professor Hopkins's *Great Epic of India*.

The Decennial Publications of the University of Chicago are in two series the first containing ten volumes in stately quarto, the second eighteen volumes in octavo. The volumes of the first series are made up of related papers embodying the results of research. Those of the second series contain separate works. Among the latter are Professor Harper's *Assyrian and Babylonian Letters*, Professor Dewey's *Studies in Logical Theory*, Professor Foster's *Finality of the Christian Religion*, and Professor Van't Hoff's *Physical Chemistry in the Service of the Sciences*. Such Publications afford, as the Yale announcement says, "a partial indication of the character of the studies in which the university teachers are engaged." Professors have put forth in recent years books of as high a grade as any of those contained in the Yale or the Chicago series. The university could hardly confer greater distinction upon its approaching anniversary than by arranging for the publication of at least ten volumes by members of our faculty; and, if such a series is to be undertaken, the sooner the decision is made the better will be the result.

AN EDUCATIONAL SUGGESTION

We reprint elsewhere in this number of the MONTHLY an article from the United States Investor which we think will strike many alumni of the college as timely and sensible. There is such a thing as too much diversity in a university curriculum and our own feeling, as a general rule, is that the danger is in the direction of this diversity rather than the reverse. Nor do we offer the United States Investor's suggestion as one worthy of immediate and universal endorsement. But we believe it is important enough to receive careful consideration.

There are certainly courses in some of our colleges that are not as useful as

a course in investment and banking would be. The financial world is now attracting an increasing number of Brown graduates and as the years go by there will be a greater demand from

this realm of banking and currency for young men who have received some preliminary training along money lines. We commend the perusal of the article in question to all our readers.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH



COMMENCEMENT week begins on Sunday, June 17, with the baccalaureate sermon at 4:30, at the meeting house. Monday, June 18, the class day exercises begin at 10:30 A. M., at Sayles Hall. The president of the senior class, C. D. Mercer, will give an address, the class oration will be by G. G. Shor, and the class poem by H. E. Cory will follow. At 1:30 p. m., at Andrews Field, Brown will play Holy Cross at baseball. At 3:30 the promenade concert (Reeves's band) will open. At 4:00 the open air exercises will begin on the front campus; these include addresses by F. D. McIntyre, L. L. Falk, A. T. S. Phetteplace and President Faunce. The dedication of the class tree, taking of the class picture and singing of college songs will follow. The concert and illumination in the evening will occur as usual.

On Tuesday, the ivy day exercises occur at Pembroke Hall at 10:30. At 9:30 the Phi Beta Kappa meets at the administration building, and at 2:30 the Associated Alumni convene in Manning Hall. Hon. J. B. Bishop, '70, addresses the latter body in Sayles Hall at 4:30 on "John Hay, a Scholar-Statesman." At 8 P. M., there will be a senior reception at the Women's College.

Wednesday will be commencement day. At 9:30 the procession forms. At 10 o'clock the graduation exercises open at the meeting house. At 1 o'clock the collation will be served in various college buildings. After the collation the usual alumni exercises will be held in Sayles. The speakers include Governor Utter, President Faunce, Professor Manatt, Hon. Charles E. Hughes, '81, and Hon. Henry Watter-

son of Kentucky. At 4 o'clock there will be a 'varsity vs. alumni ball game. In the evening the president's reception will take place in Sayles.



D. K. E. Secures a Chapter House Upsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon has secured the Richmond estate, on the south side of College Hill, two doors below the administration building, and not far from



D. K. E. CHAPTER HOUSE

the Alpha Delta Phi house on the other side of the street. This will be the fourth chapter house at Brown and it is said that other fraternities will occupy their own homes in the fall.



New East Side Street and the University

If the proposed east side street of easy grade is built, as seems likely, it will have an interesting effect on the approach to the university. The westerly end will be at the foot of College Hill,

necessitating the removal of the wooden building which stands on the right-hand side, at the corner of South Main street. The new street will pursue a southeasterly course to and across Benefit street, curving south of the First Congregational (Unitarian) church at the corner of Benefit and Benevolent, the spire of which is dimly seen in the accompanying photograph.

At Planet street, the southerly boundary of the new highway, the

ening of the long vacation, the Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter recesses will each be shortened a little; the result will be just as many days of college session as before.

One reason for the change is the existing disparity in length between the fall term and the other two. The revised schedule will make all three terms of practically the same duration. It will be especially satisfactory to have the summer term lengthened, for the ten



NEW EAST SIDE STREET

If Built as Proposed it Will Enter Prospect Street from the South Where the Frame Residence in the Picture Stands

northward course will begin, and this will end at the corner of George and Prospect streets, the point shown in our illustration. Prospect street will become the continuation of the new thoroughfare and will accordingly take on an increased importance.

The net result will be to provide an easy climb from Market square to Prospect street, avoiding the more direct but precipitous ascent of College Hill.



Lengthening the Summer Vacation

In 1907 the college year will begin a week later than usual, much to the pleasure, doubtless, of the undergraduate body and their relatives and friends. To offset this length-

weeks of which it has consisted in the past are too short a period for effective class-room work.



Completing Van Wickles Gateway

When the Van Wickles gates were erected at the top of College Hill a few years ago, a suitable inscription was placed on the tablet at the left entrance, but the tablet on the right was left blank for use as a bulletin board. The result was highly inartistic, and so little did the undergraduates like the arrangement that they removed such notices as were displayed there.

It was recently decided to put a Latin inscription on the tablet, President Faunce and Professor Albert Harkness

being delegated for the task. Professor Harkness has chosen a Ciceronian text and it will be chiselled on the stone as follows:

Haec studia adolescentiam alunt, senectutem oblectant, secundas res ornant, adversis perfugium ac solacium praebent.



National Federation Of University Clubs

The National Federation of College and University Clubs was organized at Springfield, Mass., May 17, by a convention consisting of 68 delegates. M. M. Johnson of Hartford (Brown) was elected chairman of a committee to arrange and call another and larger convention. The idea of the federation was suggested by President Faunce at the Brown reunion in Springfield, last winter.



Brown Union Wants Trophies

Alumni returning to Brown for commencement are urged to bring with them any and all objects which can properly be placed as trophies in the trophy room of the union.

Furthermore, the library committee, which has been trying to collect a complete file of *Libers*, desires copies for the following years: 1890 and before 1891, 1897, 1900, 1901, 1904.

PAUL MATTESON,
President.



Brown Students May Play "Summer Ball"

Practically all restrictions against summer baseball playing, after this season, are removed at Brown under Rule I of the eligibility code prepared by the committee of students selected some time ago to take over the control of athletics, which made its report May 23. The rule reads:

No student shall be allowed to represent the university in any public athletic contest, either individually or as a member of a team who either before or since entering the university has played on any baseball team under the national agreement or in the Tri-State League

Another important rule is the one which provides that no student who has ever been registered at any other college or university shall be allowed to participate in Brown athletics. Athletes are debarred from competing more

than three years by Rule 7, no freshman being permitted to participate.

The control of athletics is to be placed in the hands of five seniors, three juniors, a sophomore and the supervisor of athletics, who is to be appointed by the faculty.

Furthermore, no student may represent the university in athletic contests who receives from any source a pecuniary gain or emolument, or a position of profit, direct or indirect, to render it possible for him to participate in university athletics.

No student may represent the university who, during the season of play in any 'varsity sport, plays on any independent organization in said sport, unless previously sanctioned by the superintendent of athletics.

No student who owes money for his share of training table expenses of a previous team may represent the university, nor shall anyone, under any circumstances, be entitled to free board at the training table.

The concluding section of the eligibility code directs the captain of the team to remove from the field of play any man guilty of ungentlemanly or unsportsmanlike conduct, and states that any man guilty of such conduct may be further disciplined by suspension or removal from the team.

These recommendations had not been acted upon by the student body at the time of the MONTHLY's going to print.



"Dartmouth Spirit" Fully Explained

The Manchester (N.H.) *Union* says: "If any one marvels at the strength and endurance of Dartmouth college men, let him reflect that at the Hanover institution there are used on the average each week 800 pounds of beef, 400 pounds of pork, 400 pounds of rib roasts, 15 whole lambs weighing 900 pounds and 300 pounds of fish—total of 2800 pounds of meat a week. Twelve bushels of potatoes are used daily, two and one-half barrels of flour, 500 quarts of milk and 12 gallons of cream. All these things of course, not only combine to make brain and muscle, but also enter largely into the formation of the far-famed 'Dartmouth spirit.' "

Increased Engineering Requirements

For a number of years there has been dissatisfaction with the disparity between the requirements for admission to the A. B. and engineering courses of the university. It has now been decided to make a material increase in the

latter, bringing them much nearer the A. B. requirements. The change will go into effect as soon as possible. It would obviously be unfair to institute it this year, as many students in secondary schools have been preparing themselves for entrance in the fall according to the old regulations.

CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS

BASEBALL has naturally taken first place among the athletic interests of the university. The team has shown excellent ability and has a fair proportion of victories to its credit, among them being triumphs over Princeton and Yale.

BROWN 3, SYRACUSE 0

Rain put an end to the Brown-Syracuse baseball game in the last half of the sixth inning, May 5, on Andrews Field. The home team, however, had provided for any such move on the part of the weather man by storing up three large tallies early in the contest, while the visitors did not have the pleasure of sending one man around the circuit during their half-dozen times at bat.

Although the 350 spectators present saw hardly more than half a contest, the brilliant playing by both colleges made up for the shortening of the game. The score:

BROWN					
	ab	1b	po	a	e
Hoye, 3b	2	1	2	2	0
Jones, ss	2	0	1	0	0
Paine, rf	3	1	3	0	0
Tift, p	2	0	0	1	0
Raymond, c	2	0	4	0	0
Dickinson, 2b	2	0	0	0	1
Elrod, 1b	2	0	4	0	1
Keen, lf	1	1	0	0	0
Dennie, cf	2	1	1	0	0
Totals	14	4	15	3	2
SYRACUSE					
	ab	1b	po	a	e
Rutherford, ss	3	0	0	3	0
Ryan, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Scully, 3b	3	1	1	1	0
Madden, lf	3	0	2	0	0
Wilbur, 1b	2	1	5	1	0
Wheeler, 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Morissey, rf	2	1	2	0	0
Dollard, c	2	0	4	0	0
Davis, p	2	2	0	1	1
Totals	22	5	15	6	1
Innings	1	2	3	4	5
Brown	0	0	3	0	0

*Game called.

Runs—Hoye, Jones, Keen—3. Stolen base—Jones. Two-base hit Hoye. Sacrifice hits—Jones, Hoye. Struck out—By Tift 4; by Davis 3. Hit by pitcher—By Davis, Keen. Time of game—1h. Umpire—Lannigan.

BROWN 1, YALE 0

On a wet diamond and in a drizzle of rain Yale was shut out by Brown at Yale Field, New Haven, May 9. The score was 1 to 0. Tift, the Brown pitcher had the Yale batters at his mercy, and allowed only two hits.

This is the first time for several years that Brown has won at New Haven, although it has usually been successful in winning from Yale at Providence. The score:

BROWN					
	ab	1b	po	a	e
Hoye, 3b	5	2	1	2	0
Jones, ss	1	1	1	1	1
Paine, c	2	0	10	1	0
Tift, p	4	0	0	4	0
Raymond, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Dickinson, 2b	3	0	1	4	1
Elrod, 1b	4	0	13	1	2
Keen, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Dennie, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	27	14	4
YALE					
Huiskamp, rf	4	0	3	0	0
O'Brien, ss	3	1	6	1	0
Kinney, 3b	2	0	0	1	0
Jones, 1b	4	1	8	1	0
Camp, 2b	2	0	1	1	0
Williams, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Madden, lf	3	0	3	0	0
Chapin, c	3	0	5	3	1
Parsons, p	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	28	2	27	7	1
Brown	0	0	0	0	0

Stolen bases—Camp, Williams, Hoye (2), Jones, T. Jones. Double play—O'Brien, Camp, Jones. Bases on balls—By Parsons, 8; by Tift, 2. Hit by pitcher—Kenney. Struck out—By Parsons, 4; by Tift, 8. Passed ball—Chapin. Left on bases—Brown, 7; Yale, 6. Time of game—2:30. Umpire—Carsey. Attendance—1,000.

BROWN 7. GEORGETOWN 7

At Andrews Field, Saturday, May 12, Brown made 10 errors and yet escaped defeat. The score tells its own story. Note the Brown rally in the 10th inning, after Georgetown had secured a lead of four runs.

Innings . . . 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
Brown 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0—7
Georgetown . . 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 0—7

Runs—Hoye 2, Paine 2, Tift, Raymond, Dickinson—7; Mayork, Maloney 3, Monahan 2, E. Dugan—7. Stolen bases—Hoye 3, Dennie 2, Mayork, Smith. Two-base hit—Devlin. Home run—Paine. Sacrifice hits—Jones 2, Tift. Struck out—By Nourse 5; by Tift 9; by Mayork 7. First base on balls—Off Nourse 1; off Tift 2; off Mayork 6. Wild pitch—Tift. Hit by pitched ball—By Mayork, Hoye. Passed balls—Maloney 2. Umpire—Lannigan. Time—3h. 15m.

BROWN 4, DARTMOUTH 4

Another overtime and tie game was played on Wednesday, May 16, this time at Hanover against Dartmouth.

Innings . . . 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Brown 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0—4
Dartmouth . . 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—4

Runs—Jones, Hoye, Tift, Dickinson—4; McDevitt, Skillen, McLane, Driscoll—4. Stolen bases—Jones, Paine 2. Two-base hits—Raymond, Elrod. Three base hit—Gardiner. Sacrifice hits—Jones, Page, Main. Struck out—By Skillen 10; by Tift 3. First base on balls—Off Skillen 2; off Tift 1. Passed ball—Main. Umpire—Killourhy. Time—2h. 50m.

BROWN 15, EXETER 2

Phillips Exeter Academy was "easy" at Andrews Field on Saturday, May 19. Nourse and Adams, the freshman pitchers, did good work.

Innings . . . 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Brown 1 2 0 0 12 0 0 0 x—15
Exeter 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2

Runs—Hoye 3, Jones 2, Paine 2, Tift 2, King, Keen 2, Nourse, Elrod 2—15; Barry 2—2. Stolen bases—Hoye 2, Tift 2, Elrod 2, Keen, Barry, Hoye, Paine. Double play—Loftus to Vaughn. Struck out—By Nourse 6; by Adams 5; by Struble 4; by Hall 4. First base on balls—Off Struble 3; off Hall 1; off Nourse 1; off Adams 2. Wild pitch—Hall. Hit by pitched ball—By Nourse, Vaughn; by Adams, Barry; by Struble, Nourse. Passed balls—Keeler 2. Umpire—Lannigan. Time—2 h.

BROWN 6, HARVARD 5

Hoye, Brown's third baseman, wrested victory from the Harvard team on Andrews Field, May 23, by his exhibition of base running, getting from first to third by stealthy dashes and crossing the rubber on Paine's timely hit, thereby defeating the Crimson by a score of 6 to 5.

Harvard played a good game in the field, making only two errors to Brown's six, but Tift was stronger in the box than Greene.

Innings . . . 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Brown 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 1—6
Harvard 0 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 0—5

Runs—Hoye 2, Jones, Paine, Tift, Raymond, 6; Leonard, Stephenson, McCall, Dexton, Simons, 5. Stolen bases—Simons, Harvey, Tift, Hoye 2. Three-base hits, Paine, Raymond. Sacrifice hits—Dickinson, Dennie. Double plays—Elrod to Hoye; Currier to McCall. Struck out—By Tift, 5; by Greene, 4; Bases on balls—Off Tift, 2; off Greene, 4; Wild pitch—Tift. Hit by pitcher—By Greene, Dennie. Umpire—Hassett.

BROWN VS. YALE IN RECENT YEARS

Year	Winner	Score	
		B.	Y.
1896	Brown	9	6
1897	Yale	5	6
"	Brown	19	9
1898	Yale	3	9
"	Brown	17	2
"	Brown	4	3
1899	Yale	6	23
"	Yale	1	10
1900	Yale	1	5
"	Brown	7	3
"	Brown	7	6
1901	Yale	3	9
"	Yale	5	15
"	Yale	0	2
1902	Yale	2	5
"	Yale	3	6
"	Brown	11	6
1903	Yale	2	5
"	Brown	5	3
"	Brown	7	0
1904	Yale	1	19
"	Yale	1	10
"	Yale	0	3
1905	Yale	3	5
"	Brown	7	0
1906	Brown	1	0

Games won—Brown, 11; Yale, 15. Runs—Brown, 131; Yale, 172.

BASEBALL RECORD

Following is the university baseball score to date:

Brown 14	Trinity 0
Brown 7	Manhattan 0
Brown 7	Wesleyan 2
Brown 4	Tufts 2
Brown 5	Bowdoin 7
Brown 2	Holy Cross 3
Brown 11	Mass. State 2
Brown 0	Dartmouth 1
Brown 2	Princeton 0
Brown 2	Princeton 4
Brown 3	Syracuse 0
Brown 1	Yale 0
Brown 7	Georgetown 7

Brown	4	Dartmouth	4
Brown	15	Exeter	2
Brown	6	Harvard	5
Brown	3	Pennsylvania	4

GAMES YET TO BE PLAYED

Wed., May 30, Yale at Providence.
Sat., June 2, Holy Cross at Worcester.
Mon., June 4, Pennsylvania at Providence.
Wed., June 6, Harvard at Cambridge.
Wed., June 13, Amherst at Providence.
Sat., June 16, Amherst at Amherst.
Mon., June 18, Holy Cross at Providence.
Wed., June 20, Alumni at Providence.
Games won by Brown, 10; lost, 5. Games tied 2. Games to play, 8. Runs by Brown, 93; by opponents, 43.

gave satisfaction this year, the crowd being large and the arrangements excellent. Following is the final score: Dartmouth, 36; Brown, 23; M. I. T., 21 5-6; Williams, 19 5-6; Maine, 14 1-2; Wesleyan, 12 1-2; Amherst, 11 1-3; Tufts, 8; Bowdoin, 5; Trinity, 2; Vermont, 0.

Brown's point winners were Tucker, one mile, 1st place; Tucker, two mile, 1st place; Mayhew, running broad jump, 1st place; Wright, one mile, 2d place; Smith, discus, 2d place; Gallup, two mile, 4th place; Honiss, 440 yard dash, 4th place.

Wright allowed his team-mate, Tucker, to win the one mile, but in the two mile was forced by a sudden cramp to drop out of the running almost at the last.



SCENE FROM "SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"

Sock and Buskin Players at Providence Opera House, Junior Week

CARPENTER PRIZE WINNERS

On the evening of May 8, in Manning Hall, the annual contest in speaking for the Carpenter prizes was held. First prize went to Frank Fenner Mason of Pawtucket, second to Henry Garfield Clark of Shannock and third to Francis Maurice Anderson of Albany, N. Y.

BASKETBALL ELECTION

Charles Fowler, Jr., of Galveston, Tex., has been elected basketball manager, and Samuel Eugene Jackson of Pawtucket assistant manager. Mr. Fowler was assistant manager last season.

BROWN SECOND AT BROOKLINE

Brown was second in the field and track games of the N. E. I. A. A. at Brookline, Mass., May 18 and 19, Dartmouth winning first honors. The games have in recent seasons been held at Worcester, but Brookline

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Capt. Victor A. Schwartz has had the candidates for the university football eleven out for practice on Andrews Field several times during May. The establishment of new rules has made it desirable to begin thus early the preparations for the season of 1906. The work has consisted of punting, springing, passing the ball and running off a few formations.

GASTON MEDAL CONTEST

The winner of the Gaston medal contest, May 15, was Harris Merrill Barbour of Wollaston, Mass., who spoke on "The Ideal in Toleration." L. L. Falk, G. G. Shor, F. D. McIntyre, H. E. Corey and P. S. Moulton were the other contestants. Hon. R. W. Burbank presided, and the judges were Presiding Justice W. H. Sweetland of the super-

ior court of Rhode Island, Principal S. K. Gifford of the Moses Brown School and Col. F. T. Easton.

BROWN BEATEN IN DUAL TRACK MEET

Syracuse University won the dual track and field meet with Brown at Andrews Field, May 9, by 81 points to 45. Few of the events were closely contested and no records were broken. For Syracuse Captain Squires took the 220-yard dash and the quarter-mile run handily, and Horr was practically alone in the three weight events. Tucker and Captain Wright of Brown won the mile and two-mile runs, respectively. Wright falling back at the close of the mile, to allow his college mate to finish first.

BROWN DEBATERS BEAT COLUMBIA

In Sayles Hall, Saturday evening, May 5, the Brown freshman debating team beat the freshman debating team from Columbia. Brown (Messrs. Donald L. Stone of Indianapolis, Ind., Harold G. High of Elgin, Ill., and Charles E. Hughes, Jr., of New York) had the affirmative side of the proposition that no emigrant should be admitted to the United States unless he can read and write and pays a head tax of \$30 (minor children under 14 and persons over 60 excepted).

NOTE AND COMMENT

The college campus is a pleasant place these early summer days, with its vari-colored picture of lawn, shrubbery and tree.

The hatless undergraduate is much in evidence; indeed he has been in evidence since the ides of March.

Superintendent Burlingame's shrubs, at the corners of the college buildings and in the vicinity of the gates, are a success. The forsythia, with its brilliant yellow flower, has been especially attractive during May.

The Brown debaters had a pleasant dinner together at the Newman Hotel, Saturday evening, May 12.

Mr. Marston's gift of an athletic house for Andrews Field is to "materialize" shortly. It will stand at the northeast corner of the field, opposite the carriage gate and not far from the present scoreboard. It will be of the bungalow type and is expected to cost about \$10,000.

Andrews Field is not so far from the university grounds as Yale Field is from the Yale campus, but graduates of 15 or 20 years stand were spoiled for the best of fields at such an instance by the accessibility of Lincoln Field. In the old days you grabbed a sofa-pillow or window cushion and went comfortably to a ball game five minutes before the hour scheduled; now you hang to a strap in a crowded Brown street car half an hour or so in advance. But then, there's the intervening scenery!

The importance of the commencement day ball game has been minimized again by scheduling an alumni nine to play the 'varsity. Perhaps it is just as well to encourage the graduate throng to stay on the campus.

To the observant eye University Hall in its

dusky coat of lamp-black brick seems to be mellowing gradually to a more genial hue.

It is rather a pity that some scheme of entertainment for visiting college teams is not devised. How would it do to extend in advance to each athletic or debating organization from another university a formal (and cordial) invitation to use the facilities of the Brown Union while in Providence?

We don't magnify our intercollegiate relations, except on the field of rivalry. Yet it would compel a better feeling all round if our visitors were made to understand that we are glad to see them at Brown and appreciate the opportunity their visit affords for better acquaintance.

Come to think of it, there might be a regular committee appointed every college year to seek out the managers and captains of visiting teams at their hotel and give them a friendly greeting to the town. Oftentimes our visitors have to hurry away after a game, but there is always, or almost always, a chance for the interchange of a few courtesies before

Why wouldn't it be a good idea to start the practice right away? If it is too late for a formal committee this season, let the baseball management ask two or three of its friends to make a call on the visiting nines, express in behalf of the baseball authorities their good wishes and show them around the college. That is the way we do things in other departments of our social activity. Why is it that in college we sometimes forget the amenities and think our duty is done if we glare at the opposition pitcher and yell like all possessed when the enemy's catcher drops the ball?

The other day at Andrews Field the Bowdoin team (after winning the game and being in a pleasant and altruistic mood) cheered for Brown. If the Brown team returned the compliment the present writer failed to note it. At such a time, as it seems to him, the Brown players ought to cheer twice as loudly. There is no room for the grouch in intercollegiate sport.

It has been gratifying to observe at Andrews Field the absence this year of such thrilling remarks from the players as "Kill him, Ray!" "Make him afraid of it!" "Wipe the earth with him!" and all that sort of thing. The most vociferous of the diamond "orators" is no longer in college. (He reformed, by the way, some months before he left, having been reminded that the art of eloquence does not need to be cultivated on the ball field.)

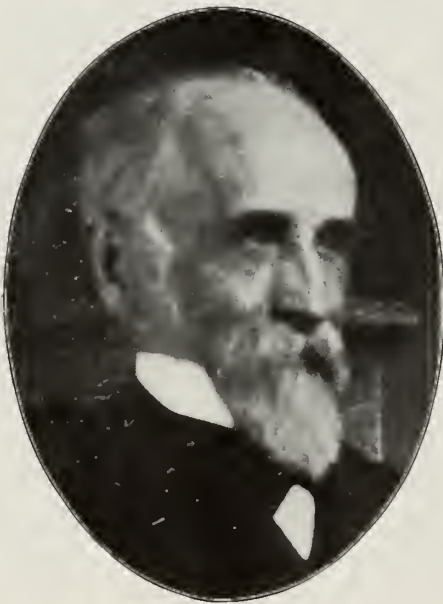
But it has seemed to at least one old graduate that there is still an objectionable loquacity on the part of one of the Brown catchers when he persistently remarks, as the ball leaves the pitcher's hand, "That's the one!" To coach the pitcher, to encourage him, to steady the team, are all well enough, but it doubtless irritates and confuses the batter to have a man who stands within two or three feet of him exclaim again and again "That's the one!" as the ball comes shooting in his direction. Perhaps it is the one; and then again perhaps it isn't; and the effect, whether intended or not, is to divert the batter from the exercise of his own best judgment.

First of all, let's be sportsmanlike.

OBITUARIES



LAST month we chronicled the celebration of the 60th anniversary of Dr. J. W. C. Ely's beginning of active practice. A few days after this happy event the venerable physician was stricken with paralysis and on May 6 he passed away. Dr. Ely's friends will always be glad that he lived to participate in this appreciative gath-



DR. J. W. C. ELY, 1842

ering of those who knew him best. A detailed biographical sketch of the deceased was printed in the May issue of the MONTHLY.

REV. ALFRED PORTER PUTNAM, D. D. 1852

Rev. Alfred Porter Putnam, D. D., of the class of 1852 died at his home in Salem, Mass. April 15, 1906, aged 79 years, 3 months and 5 days. He was born in Danvers, Mass., January 10, 1827, and was the son of Hon Elias and Eunice (Ross) Putnam. He was descended on his paternal side from John Putnam, one of the earliest settlers in Massachusetts, and on his maternal side from Governor Endicott and John Porter.

He received his elementary education in his native town and at the age of sixteen became a clerk in the Danvers bank. Later he was for a time a bookkeeper in the mercantile house of Allen and Minot of Boston. He then

attended several academies and taught school. In 1849 he entered Dartmouth College, but at the close of his freshman year came to Brown, drawn hither by his admiration of President Wayland. He was graduated from Brown with the class of 1852, being one of the first group of men to receive the A. B. degree after three years of study. In 1855 he was graduated from the Harvard Divinity School and in the same year was chosen pastor of the Mount Pleasant, now the All Souls' Unitarian church, Roxbury, Mass.

Dr. Putnam was pastor of the church in Roxbury from 1855-64, and of the Church of the Saviour, (First Unitarian,) Brooklyn, N. Y., from 1864 to 1886. In 1886 he relinquished his pastoral duties and subsequently devoted himself to historical research and writing, and to occasional lecturing and preaching. He resided in Concord, Mass., from 1886 to 1895; in Danvers, Mass., from 1895 to 1897 and in Salem, Mass., from 1897 to the time of his death.

In 1889 he founded the Danvers Historical Society, of which he was the first president, continuing in that office as long as he lived.

His publications include: *Singers and Songs of the Liberal Faith*, 1875; *A Unitarian Oberlin Jasper L. Douthill*, 1888; besides many memorial discourses, sketches and articles in periodicals. He was the editor of *The Channing Centennial Celebration*, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1880, and of *Old Anti-Slavery Days*, 1893.

Dr. Putnam was twice married. His first wife was Miss Louise Proctor Preston of Danvers, who died in 1860. He married for his second wife, Miss Eliza King Buttrick of Cambridge, daughter of Ephraim Buttrick, a native of Concord, and she with five children survive him, the latter being Endicott Greenwood Putnam of New York, Alfred Whitwell Putnam of Salem, Mrs. James Kingsley Blake of New Haven, Conn., Ralph Buttrick Putnam of Salem, and Miss Margaret Ross Putnam of Baltimore, Md. He also leaves a brother, Judge Arthur A. Putnam of Uxbridge, and a sister, Mrs. Mary A. Langley of Danvers.

Dr. Putnam was a man of wide sympathy, of independent thinking and courageous action. He advanced philanthropic and charitable work in the communities to which he ministered, and during his entire life he was conspicuous for his whole-hearted support of causes which he believed to be important and just. Many times he found himself at variance with prevailing ideas,—social, theological and political. He was active in behalf of the anti-slavery movement and in recent years he raised his voice in protest against the course of our government in the Philippines. Theologically a conservative Unitarian, and for many years an active member of the national conference, he withdrew from al-

official participation in the general work of the denomination when he realized that the radical element was in the ascendancy. He was never afraid to stand and he counted in a



REV. ALFRED PORTER PUTMAN, D. D.

minority which he believed represented truth, righteousness and humanity.

Brown University conferred the degree of doctor of divinity upon him at commencement, in 1871.

REV. JAMES WINDSOR COLWELL, A. M., 1864

Rev. James Windsor Colwell, A. M., of the class of 1864, rector of St. Thomas's Church, Greenville, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. M. Latham, at Mansfield, April 26, 1906, at the age of 64 years, 10 months and 25 days. He was the son of William A. and Mahala W. Colwell, and was born in Attleboro, Mass., May 31, 1841.

He prepared for college at the Woonsocket and Pawtucket high schools, and entered Brown University, graduating with the degree of A. B. in 1864; three years later receiving that of A. M. He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

After leaving college he taught at the English and Classical School, Providence, from 1864 to 1870. He entered the Episcopal ministry and in 1871 became rector of St. Gabriel's Church, Providence, where he served until 1876. From 1876 to 1884 he was rector of St. Stephen's Church, Providence; from 1885 to 1887 headmaster of Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn.; from 1887 to 1888 headmaster at Washington College, Tacoma, Wash.; from 1888 to 1890 headmaster and chaplain, Bethany College, Topeka, Kans.; from 1890 to 1894, dean of Grace Cathedral, Topeka; from 1894 to 1895, rector of Grace

Church, Colorado Springs, Col.; and for the past eleven years rector of St. Thomas's Church, Greenville, R. I.

On November 21, 1865, he married Miss Sarah M. Saunders, of Scituate, who died a few years ago. One daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Colwell, wife of Dr. Benoni M. Latham of Mansfield, Mass., survives him.

HENRY WILLIAMS PARKHURST, 1868

Henry Williams Parkhurst, a prominent engineer of bridges and buildings and a member of the class of 1868, died at St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, Ill., on Saturday, April 7, 1906, aged 58 years, 9 months and 12 days. The direct cause of his death was a fracture of the skull, resulting from an accident, on February 20, when he fell in front of an Illinois Central train as he was about to cross the track. Mr. Parkhurst was the son of William H. and Sarah Tanner Parkhurst, and was born in Boston, Mass., June 25, 1847.

He prepared for college at the Providence high school and in 1864 entered Brown University, from which he was graduated in 1868 with the degree of Ph. B. After graduation he became a civil engineer and settled in the West, where he acquired an enviable reputation in his profession. In 1870 he was appointed second assistant of the Hannibal bridge; in 1871 engineer for the firm of Bishop & Eton at Hannibal; in 1872 first assistant engineer of the Sny Island levee; in 1873 first assistant engineer of the Louisiana bridge; in 1874 again first assistant of the Sny Island levee; in 1875 chief engineer of the St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern railroad; in 1876 assistant engineer of the South Pass jetties; in 1877 assistant engineer of the Chicago and Alton railroad at Cedar City; in 1878 division engineer of the Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago railroad and assistant engineer of the Glasgow bridge; in 1879 assistant engineer of the tracks, buildings and bridges department of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad and first assistant engineer of the Plattsmouth bridge; in 1880 first assistant engineer of the Bismarck bridge; in 1882 first assistant engineer of the Blair Crossing bridge; in 1885 first assistant engineer of the Omaha bridge; in 1886 assistant to G. S. Morrison at New York and Chicago; in 1888 resident engineer of the St. Louis Merchants bridge. From 1891 to 1892 he was associated with Dr. Elmer L. Corthell, '67, at St. Louis and Chicago. In 1892 he was appointed engineer of bridges of the Central Illinois railroad, a position he held until 1901, when he was appointed engineer of construction. A few months later he was made chief engineer of bridges and buildings.

Mr. Parkhurst was a member of various civil engineering societies. His publications consist only of brief professional papers and reports. In September 28, 1871 he married Miss Leah F. Crandall, who died August 17, 1881. On March 5, 1889, he married Miss Annie H. Hoine, who survives him with their three children, Roger W. Parkhurst, born 1890, Annie H. Parkhurst, born 1892, and Henry W. Parkhurst, born 1896. He also leaves two brothers, C. Frank Parkhurst, '76, associate justice of the Rhode Island supreme

court, and Charles D. Parkhurst, a lieutenant colonel in the United States army and stationed at the Jackson barracks.

EDWIN PIERCE ALLEN, 1883

Edwin Pierce Allen, a prominent citizen and lawyer of East Providence and a member of the class of 1883, died at his home in East Providence, March 27, 1906, aged 46 years, 8 months and 13 days. He was the son of Pierce B. and Sarah A. Paull Allen and was born in Somerset, Mass., July 14, 1859. He prepared for college at Bristol Academy, Taunton, Mass., and at Pierce Academy in Middleboro, Mass. In 1879 he entered Brown University, graduating with the degree of A. B. in 1883. Three years later he received that of A. M. in course. While in college he was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

After leaving college he studied law in the office of Thurston & Ripley at Providence. In 1886 he was admitted to the bar, and since that time had had an office in Providence, being associated at the time of his death with the Hon. Henry J. Spooner, '60. During the year 1894-95 he was town solicitor for East Providence.

Mr. Allen was a member of the Baptist church of Somerset, which he joined when a boy. He was a member of the University Club, and was at one time president of the Massasoit Club of East Providence.

Mr. Allen was unmarried. His parents and two sisters, Mrs. John L. Jacobs and Mrs. Everard Holmes of East Providence, survive him.

JOHN COMBE PEGRAM, M. D., 1892

John Combe Pegram, Jr., M. D., of the class of 1892, died at the Corey Hospital, Brookline, Mass., April 26, 1906, at the age of 35 years, 9 months and 1 day. He was the son of John Combe and Isabel Homer Pegram and was born in Bristol, R. I., July 25, 1870.

He prepared for College at St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass., and entering Brown University was graduated in 1892 with the degree of A. B. After graduation he entered Harvard Medical School and in 1897 received the degree of M. D. While still pursuing his medical studies he served as house surgeon at the Mass. General Hospital, Boston, Mass., from 1895 to 1896, and as house surgeon at the Children's Hospital, Boston, Mass., from 1896 to 1897.

In 1897 he began the practice of his profession in Providence, devoting himself almost entirely to surgery, in which his success was marked. In November of the same year he was appointed orthopedic surgeon to the Rhode Island Hospital, a position which he held until January, 1904, when he was promoted to that of surgeon. Besides his appointment at the Rhode Island Hospital he had served as orthopedic surgeon at St. Joseph's Hospital from 1898 until his resignation in 1904; as orthopedic surgeon at the Rhode Island Catholic Orphan Asylum since 1898; as demonstrator in anatomy at Brown University since 1899; as consulting surgeon at Butler Hospital for the Insane since 1900; and as one of the medical examiners for Provi-

dence county since 1903. He was a member of the Rhode Island Medical Society, the Massachusetts Medical Society, the Providence Medical Association, the Rhode Island Medico-Legal Society, the American Medical Association, and the American Orthopedic Association. He was also a member of the Hope Club and the Agawam Hunt Club.

His publications consist of numerous monographs and articles relating to surgery, in medical and surgical journals.

On February 8, 1899, he was married to Miss Elizabeth Harriott Lynch, who survives him with one daughter, Elizabeth Pegram.

HON. JAMES LE LAND HOWARD, A. M.,

HON. 1894

Hon. James Leland Howard, A. M., trustee of Brown University, died at his home in Hartford, Conn., May 2, 1906, at the age of 88 years, 3 months and 13 days. He was the son of Rev. Leland and Lucy Mason Howard and was born in Windsor, Vt., Jan. 19, 1818.

Mr. Howard entered upon a mercantile life and after spending a few years in New York settled in Hartford, Conn., where he founded and organized the James L. Leland Company, a corporation engaged in the manufacture of railway supplies. He was president of the corporation. Mr. Howard has held many positions of trust. He served as director of the Phoenix National Bank from 1854 until the time of his death; as director of the Travelers Insurance Company from 1864 to 1906; he was also vice-president of the Hartford County Fire Insurance Company. From 1880 to 1900 he was president of the Hartford Gas Company. He served the city and state as a member of the common council, board of aldermen, police commission, park commission, high school committee, and as lieutenant governor of Connecticut from 1887 to 1889.

In early life Mr. Howard became a member of the First Baptist Church of Hartford and for many years was one of its most active members. His activities extended beyond the limits of his own church to many of the organizations of the Baptist denomination. He was president of the Connecticut Baptist Convention from 1871 to 1876; president of the American Baptist Publication Society from 1873 to 1877; president of the American Baptist Home Mission Society from 1881 to 1884, and again from 1890 to 1893; and president of the Connecticut Baptist Missionary Union. He has also served as a member of the board of managers of the American Baptist Missionary Union; as a trustee of Shaw University, Spelman Seminary, Newton Theological Institution, the American Baptist Publication Society, and as president of the Connecticut Literary Institution. In 1888 he was elected a trustee of Brown University, a position which he has since held.

On June 1, 1842, Mr. Howard was married to Miss Anna Gilbert, daughter of Hon. Joseph R. Gilbert. They had five children, three of whom are now living.

In 1894, Brown University conferred the degree of A. M. upon Mr. Howard.

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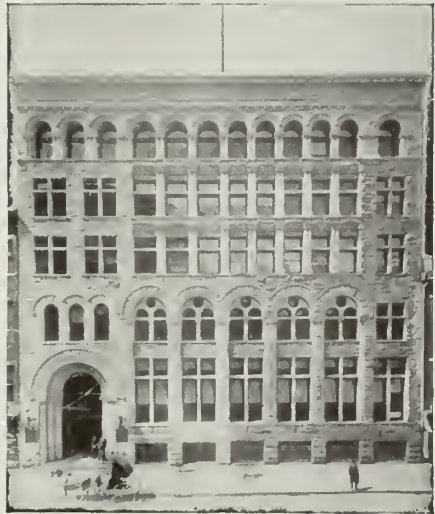
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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



THE NEWER BROWN

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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. VII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., JULY, 1906

NO. 2

BROWN'S GREATEST BENEFACTOR

By Robert P. Brown, '71



EAST VIEW OF JOHN CARTER BROWN LIBRARY

Mr. Littlefield's endowment of the Chair of American History nobly supplements this great Institution



WHEN we attempt to classify a man under a certain type, we are driven by the complexity of circumstance, influence and motive to conclude that there are about as many types of human nature as there are individuals. We may, however, say of George L. Littlefield, whose benefactions to Brown exceed in the aggregate those of any other one person, that he was of the type of the genuine born Rhode Islander of a half century ago with all the individuality, all the tenacity of his own rights which that implies, together with that sturdy integrity and watchfulness over others which a modified Puritanism enforced. Amid the sycophancies of modern life, business, political, social and clerical, it freshened the spirit to know a man like Mr. Littlefield, who stood with both feet planted on the

principles which he believed right and just and from which no man could move him. Anyone who has spent half a day assailing his position with arguments, appeals, flatteries and sophistries knows well the feeling of ineffectiveness which he experienced as he left him smiling but unchanged. Among the human tides, he was like a rock among the ocean tides; unmoved whether the waves lap its base, throwing up incandescent spray or the billows pound its defenseless head.

George Leander Littlefield was born in North Kingstown, R. I., on December 20, 1824, and was one of thirteen children; the corollary of such a family is, of course, poverty. His father moved to Scituate later, and went to Natick, R. I., when George was about seven years old. How much schooling he got can be guessed from the fact that

his younger brother Alfred received none after he was eight years old. Presumably he obtained little more, although later he managed to spend a little time at the academy in North Scituate. As a boy, he worked in the Natick Mill of the A. & W. Sprague Mfg Co., and later was a teamster for the same concern. He early formed the habit of reading in his leisure hours, which he kept up through life. When about 19 years old he went to Valley Falls; later he removed to Central Falls as clerk for Mr. Mason, in the dry goods business, and in 1851 with his brother Alfred, who was about four years younger, he started a small dry goods store in Pawtucket under the name of Littlefield Brothers. There was a man by the name of David Ryder in Pawtucket who made the old-fashioned skeins of basting cotton such as our mothers used to mend our much worn stockings with. Mr. Littlefield soon joined him in this business under the name of David Ryder & Co., and in 1859 Mr. Ryder sold out to Alfred H., and Littlefield Brothers devoted their attention to making cotton yarns and a fortune.

In 1887 he resigned his place as president and manager of the Cumberland Mills, which he had held for 21 years. On July 1, 1889, he sold his interest in the firm of Littlefield Brothers to his partner. In 1891 he became president of the First National Bank of Providence and thereafter he gave his exclusive attention to banking and investments. He was a director in the Industrial Trust Co. from its inception until his death and actively interested in many of Pawtucket's leading enterprises. This is the prosaic record of his success as an accumulator. This is what the world knew and on which it based its estimate of the man, a mere mint-scale estimate, weighing his dollars and cents and giving him a place of record accordingly. How little the world knows of what is developing in a man's mind for good or evil is well illustrated in Mr Littlefield's case. He was a reticent man and when the seed of philanthropy was planted in his mind no man knows. It may have been when the ploughshare of sorrow furrowed his life as his only child was taken from him and the young

mother soon followed, for these events are said to have changed his attitude towards the world and the cloud was never wholly lifted. He married again, but had no children to line that cloud with silver and turn it into a vision of hope and joy. Mr. Littlefield had few intimate friends; he regretted this but could not change his mould. How could he assume the rôle of a free and generous entertainer, put on the mask of joyousness and draw around him those whom he could only suspect of being attracted by the loaves and fishes! His early struggles with poverty had taught him the full measure of the value of a dollar and he could only part with it for purposes which met the approval of his well-balanced judgment.

The monotony of a tedious twelve hour day in a New England cotton mill, the sweat and toil of labor, the unceasing care and watchfulness necessary to carry on the business of a manufactory successfully, all these he knew too well to hold the worth of money lightly.

He was of swarthy complexion, short and portly and his dress, equipage and habits bore witness to the fact that he made of life a convenience and not a vainglorious show.

When once you had broken through his crust of reserve and gained his trust and confidence, he was a most agreeable man to chat with. He did not force his opinions upon you, but loved to ask questions and get information about any and all things. When pleased, he puckered up his eyes and opened his mouth to its full extent, the result being a soundless laugh, yet more expressive than vociferous laughter.

Mr. Littlefield was a Democrat and twice the candidate of his party for governor. He also ran for mayor of Pawtucket twice and was voted on for United States senator but was never elected to any of these offices. He was no layer or puller of political wires and could not cater to popular tastes.

His brother Alfred H. was governor in 1880-83 and another brother, Daniel G. was lieutenant-governor in 1889-90.

What an epic of physical labor, unending industry, moral progress and high intent was the life of this man—mill hand, teamster, shopkeeper, manufac-

turer, banker, philanthropist! The bobbin boy of Natick became the greatest benefactor of Brown University. Himself uneducated, he admired without envy those who had proved worthy of their college training and gave everything that he had to make avail-

\$650,000. Add to this the \$10,000 which he gave to the endowment fund, and \$50,000, value of unsold real estate and a reserve fund, and the total value of the bequest will reach \$710,000. Of this, \$100,000 is to endow a professorship of American history, which in



HON. GEORGE L. LITTLEFIELD

Whose Benefactions to Brown exceed \$700,000

able for more fortunate lads the opportunities which were not his, but which would have so enriched his life.

According to the figures of an expert, the market values of the securities already received from his estate by the university is about

connection with the unequalled John Carter Brown Library of Americana will make Brown a centre of interest in the study of the history of the western hemisphere. Aside from the amount it is peculiarly gratifying that this great gift is Rhode Island money, made in

the honest industries of the state in honorable competition with the world's marts of trade. Moreover, the fund comes to Brown University all invested with the conservative shrewdness which was Mr. Littlefield's wont and some of the stocks are steadily increasing in value. Certainly Brown University and its alumni will never forget Mr. Littlefield's generosity and future generations of students will delight to honor him. No oil portrait has yet appeared in the Brown Valhalla of distinguished worthies, but doubtless the corporation will feel it incumbent upon them to place one there painted by a Rhode Island artist, as is most appropriate.

How opportune and stimulating Mr. Littlefield's gift to the university was can only be appreciated when one considers that of the two-million endowment a large part was given for special purposes and only about one-half reached the common fund, the income of which has to bear the burden of salaries and general expenses. This great benefaction of over seven hundred thousand dollars seem like a providential supplement to the labors of the endowment committee.

In justice to Mr. Littlefield it should be stated that some time before his death he gave his sisters valuable stock enough to meet their moderate wants and that in addition each receives an annuity so long as she lives. He gave to the grandchildren of his married sister \$10,000 and left his wife the use of the income of his whole property so far as she desired until her death.

It is pleasant to think that Mr. Littlefield derived much pleasure from his generosity towards the university before his death. After the ice was broken and he gave \$10,000 and pledged the endowment of a chair in the faculty, he seemed to be gratified that a few knew in a certain measure of his intentions and shared his secret.

This man gave his all to an institution which had done nothing for him, but which represented his highest views of the community's interest. Those who have received all that the university could give should meditate on their great obligation and on *noblesse oblige*, for "to whom much is given, from him shall much be required."

Mr. Littlefield was a just man, so just that he would have nothing but the truth spoken of himself; he was a well read and intelligent man, so intelligent that he recognized and appreciated those of larger opportunities and greater abilities; he was a shrewd, careful business man and his counsel was valued in all circles. He gave the accumulation of his industry to the cause of education as exemplified at Brown University, planting it where it will bear fruit one hundred-fold and will still be doing good many generations after we have doffed the conventional costumes of our stage and ceased to play the comedy and tragedy of life.

All hail, great benefactor of our Alma Mater; living, we honored you; dead we pay tribute to your wisdom and lay a wreath of gratitude upon your grave from all those who love old Brown!



COMMENCEMENT WEEK



SUNDAY, June 17, was baccalaureate day. President Faunce preached an appropriate sermon in the afternoon to the members of the graduating class and their friends, a company that filled the old meeting

Tuesday Crowded With Festivities

Changing class day to Tuesday crowded that day. At the Women's College the usual ivy day programme was carried out simultaneously with the class day exercises on the main campus. The spreads made



SAYLES HALL DECORATED FOR CLASS DAY.

house. The weather was fair at this opening function of the week.



A Rainy Class Day

On Monday morning the skies were early overcast and as the day wore on a discouraging drizzle set in. A versifier in the *Journal* thus describes the effect:

RAIN ON CLASS DAY

The grey rain patters on the campus trees;
Sad is the senior and (the senior's girl).
The boughs drip ruin on her fineries—
Chiffon and silk, and eke her Marcel curl.
His face is long, her draggled skirts are limp,
Their one umbrella was not built for twain.
Ah, what a nuisance is the weather imp,
Who sends us class day rain!

When on the chapel steps in days of old
The senior sang beneath the budding leaf,
'Twas all of skies of fleckless blue and gold,
And April show'rs, inconsequent and brief.
Alas, the sun too soon has sped away,
As if to cap his climax with a fizzle.
Odzooks! Confound this chill, provoking day
And most disgusting drizzle!

The various exercises of the day were postponed, on account of the rain, until Tuesday.

their customary display of gay bunting and forest greenery, and in the evening the grounds were beautiful with electric lights and paper lanterns. The attendance in Sayles Hall at Mr. Bishop's interesting address on John Hay was gratifyingly large. To report the several formal and festal events of the day in detail would be largely to reproduce the familiar accounts of other years.



A Great Success on Commencement Day

There never was a better commencement day at Brown. The weather was fine, the attendance broke the record and everybody seemed to be in excellent spirits.

At the meeting house in the morning the attendance was so large as to crowd the building. The number of degrees granted in course was greater than ever before, 214, as follows: Men—61 A. B., 69 B. P., 2 C. E., 6 B. Sc. in C. E., 3 B. Sc. in M. E., 5 B. Sc. in E. E., 14 A. M., 1 M. Sc., 1 Ph. D. Women—26 A. B., 12 B. P., 13 A. M., 1 M. Sc. Total, 214.

Honorary Degrees

The following honorary degrees were bestowed: Frank S. Dobbin, A. M.; Everett Colby, '97, A. M.; George Blinn Francis, A. M.; Franklin Garrett McKeever, '81, D. D.; Winslow Upton, '75, D. Sc.; Augustus Mendon Lord, (Harvard, '83), D. D.; Horace White (Beloit, '53), LL.D.;

V. A. Joslin, '67. Mr. Joslin is as much and valued a fixture of commencement day as the high sheriff in his premature evening clothes.



"Stand-up Luncheon" a Success Much doubt had been expressed concerning the wisdom

of the alumni committee in arranging for a "stand-up" luncheon in place of the usual one at Sayles Hall. This committee, by the way, to whom were entrusted the various details of the day, consisted of Professor Henry B. Gardner, '84, chairman; Colonel Robert P. Brown, '71; Zechariah Chafee, '80; Edward Harris Rathbun, '89, and Seeber Edwards, '91. There were some features of the luncheon in its new form which were unsatisfactory, but on the whole it was a success. The disadvantages included an insufficiency of food at some points, owing to the fact that "somebody (not on the committee) blundered," and to unnecessary crowding. The advantages, on the other hand, were a more sociable moving about and mingling with the members of many classes instead of being restricted to one's own class. There turned out to be no difficulty in reforming the procession for the march to Sayles Hall. The graduates did not go astray, as had been feared, but made their appearance at Sayles on time, behind the band, and filled that big auditorium from one end to the other. It is estimated that 925 marched into the hall. There was no confusion, but dignity and order were maintained. Next year the stand-up luncheon can be modified by providing chairs around the rooms where the buffet tables are spread and by engineering the graduates to and from these tables a little more expeditiously. Tables were spread in the administration building, Rhode Island Hall and the gymnasium.



Exercises in Sayles Hall

It is the general opinion, so far as the writer has heard an expression of views on the subject, that the exercises in Sayles Hall were at least as good as any of previous years; and most people said they were the



COL. HENRY WATTERSON

By courtesy of the *Evening Tribune* but without permission of Col. Brown (at the left)

Henry Watterson, LL.D.; Charles Evans Hughes, '81, LL.D.

The solemn ceremonial connected with the bestowal of these degrees and their signifying hoods was livened by Mr. Colby's hurried return to his pew without waiting for the decoration. The audience, much pleased at this little diversion, applauded vigorously till the New Jersey senator was forced, smilingly, to go back to the platform and be appropriately behooded and becollared. Mr. Colby is a little wary of collars of the political variety, but he did not mean to shy at this academic one.



Procession to and From the Campus

Every year the tendency of the alumni procession is to increase in length. This year it was longer than ever before and the frequent comment was heard that two bands are needed instead of the old-time one. The marshals were as handsome and ornate as ever, under the leadership of Perennial Chief Marshal, Henry

best within their memory. The singing was excellent under the leadership of George W. Parker, '96, Professor Joseph N. Ashton, '91, adding materially to the success of this feature of the programme by his skilful playing of the memorial organ. There was little opportunity for spontaneous singing, which is perhaps to be regretted, but a great gain in the orderly and impressive rendition of college songs by the entire company with the organ accompaniment, the printed words having been distributed in advance. The songs were: "A Song for College Hill," to the tune of "O Mother Dear Jerusalem," and "Hail Brunonia!" to the tune of the "Austrian Hymn," by Henry R. Palmer, '90; "My Old Kentucky Home," in honor of Colonel Watterson; "Alma Mater," by J. A. WeWolf, '61, and the long metre doxology.

Hon. Rathbone Gardner, '77, presided with much unction and facility. As a matter of fact the unction was lacking at times when he saw fit to give somebody or other a sly dig, but at every such time he substituted good hot ginger and pepper, which was just as well for a variety. There was not a dull moment while Mr. Gardner was on his feet. It can be easily imagined that if some other presiding officer in the future were to try to follow in the course thus marked out he would fail, for it requires a good deal of careful steering to avoid Scylla and Charybdis when it comes to verging on local politics and current college controversies at such a time. But Mr. Gardner was intrepid and skillful, and his contribution to the occasion was the best of its kind, so far as we have any recollection.



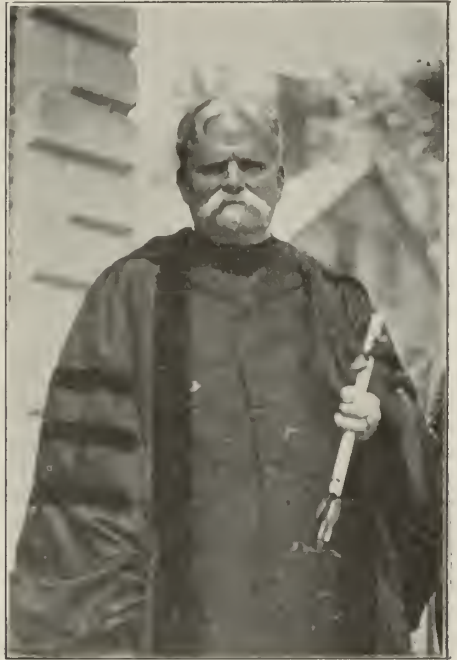
Five Good Addresses

There is no space for even a resume of the five excellent

speeches delivered at these exercises. The speakers were President Faunce, Governor Utter (Amherst, '77), Charles E. Hughes, Esq., '81; Hon. Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville, Ky. *Courier-Journal*, and Professor J. Irving Manatt. If one had been forced to eliminate any of these addresses to abbreviate the exercises he would have

found it difficult to make a choice, but we think we are in accord with the general feeling in saying that four rather than five ought to be the number next year.

President Faunce dealt largely with material facts and figures. He announced, for instance, that \$312,000 was in hand for the John Hay Memorial Library, of which Mr. Carnegie gave \$150,000 on condition that an equal



HENRY WATTERSON, LL. D.
In his Academic Robes at Brown

(By courtesy of the *Evening Tribune*)

amount should be raised. He announced also the gift of a bronze copy of the famous marble statue of Caesar Augustus in the Vatican, presented by Moses B. I. Goddard, Esq., of Providence. This statue will stand on the middle campus in front of the Brown Union. Samuel H. Ordway, Esq., '80, of New York, has given a fund of \$2500 to be used as a relief fund for students, and the Governor Utter and Women's College prizes will be continued next year. At the president's suggestion the great audience arose and cheered Chancellor William Goddard, who on this day observed the sixtieth anniver-

sary of his graduation. Dr. Faunce also announced the vote of the alumni for trustees.

It was later announced that the corporation had elected Messrs. Colby, Clarke, Peck and Brooks as trustees.

Governor Utter spoke on college ideals, Mr. Hughes on the recent upheaval of public sentiment, and Mr. Watterson on sectionalism. There was an especial interest to hear the noted Southern orator, whose address was an eloquent mingling of seriousness and fun. Professor Manatt spoke in behalf of intellectual rather than material ideals at our American colleges. His address might be summarized as a plea for brains rather than bricks, fair salaries for instructors instead of the unlimited construction of new buildings.

An the University Club in the evening, there was a complimentary dinner to Messrs. Watterson and Hughes, given by the members of the club. So large was the attendance that tables were set not only in the main dining room, but under a tent in the roof garden. There were about 175 in attendance and when these crowded into the room down stairs there was not much unoccupied space. Dr. G. Alder Blumer presided at the after-dinner speaking and the other speakers were the guests of the evening and Dr. Horace White. To say that the event was a success is putting it mildly. Thus surrounded by a congenial audience, Dr. Watterson was at his best, or if this was not his best, he needs none. He kept his hearers in a storm of laughter and applause and when he sat down after a characteristic talk of wit and wisdom, fact and fancy, there was a general wish that he might have continued indefinitely. He was followed by Mr. Hughes, in a plain, direct speech of a kind that made the company feel that the insurance investigator is no demagogue, but a serious-minded and sincere believer in lofty business and professional ideals. Mr. White's contribution was a two-minute talk in which he referred to Mr. Hughes as the one man for the present emergency in American affairs. The whole program was delightful and there ought to be some such function every commencement evening.

President's Reception

The dinner at the University Club did not interfere with the president's reception at Sayles Hall. Most of the diners attended that closing assembly of the college year, going from the club by nine o'clock or a few minutes later. The great hall was well filled with alumni and their friends and the scene was a brilliant one. Thus closed what was perhaps the most successful commencement week in the history of Brown.



Mr. Bishop Addresses Associated Alumni

The Associated Alumni held their annual meeting Tuesday afternoon in Manning Hall.

The address before the association was given in Sayles Hall by Hon. Joseph Bucklin Bishop, '70, formerly editorial writer on the New York Evening Post and the New York Globe, and now secretary of the Panama canal commission. Mr. Bishop spoke of "John Hay, a Statesman-Scholar." With Hay, who was a Brown graduate, Mr. Bishop was associated on the staff of the New York Tribune. The address was listened to with interest and pleasure by a large audience.

A pleasant feature of the occasion was the giving to the university of a large oil portrait of Mr. Hay by the Hay family.



Ivy Day at the Women's College

The Women's College ivy day exercises were held Tuesday morning in the assembly hall, which was tastefully decorated with flowers and bunting. Miss Hope Davis of Providence, the president of the class, opened the programme with an address, which was followed by the address to the undergraduates by Miss Winifred Florence Chase of Fall River. President William Faunce and Dean Lida Shaw King spoke.

At the planting of the class ivy the speakers were Miss Stella Hathaway Baylies of Fall River and Miss Bessie Alice Gatie of New Bedford. The Women's College seniors held their reception in the evening.

Phi Beta Kappa Meeting

The Rhode Island Alpha of the Phi Beta Kappa Society held its annual meeting Tuesday morning in the administration building. The officers for the year are: Professor William

Thane Peck, Sc. D., '70 of the classical high school, president; Professor Walter G. Everett, Ph. D., '85, vice president; Professor Walter C. Bronson, Litt. D., '87, corresponding secretary; Robert P. Brown, A. M., '71, treasurer.

THE NEW HAY LIBRARY

By Alfred G. Langley, '76



GOOD beginning—\$312,000—but only a beginning—has been made in the matter of the necessary funds for the building of the Hay library. The corporation of the university has voted to raise a fund of \$500,000, the income of which is to maintain and run the library when built, and it will be needed and more too. All this is well, but it is not enough; for the building itself we need at the very lowest estimate \$500,000; and it would be far better and much more economical in the end not to build at all until we are sure of \$750,000 for the building alone. The necessary land on which the library is to be erected has also to be purchased, and a suitable site means not only room for the building needed at present and in the immediate future, but space for the inevitable enlargement that the more distant future will require. In this view everyone with competent knowledge of the situation will, I am sure, agree that \$1,000,000 is none too large a sum to meet the necessities of the case.

We must then plan and work on this larger view—more largely by far than has ever been the custom of Brown University, and with a far more distant look into the future than we have ever been wont to take heretofore. We ought to have for the building and equipment of the library, and for its maintenance and growth, not less than \$1,500,000. Unless our plan and work proceed upon this basis, the situation will be only a little, if any, better than it is at present, and it will be necessary in a very short time—much shorter

than anyone realizes—to do the work all over again, with the consequent waste of time, material, money and energy. Too frequently has this been the case in the past because plans were made and carried out on too small a scale and not well adjusted, and all this because of insufficient outlook and provision for future growth and needs. Let us not repeat our errors! Let us, rather, learn wisdom and do better.

The library now to be built must satisfy many requirements which have already been set forth in the ALUMNI MONTHLY. The building itself should be dignified and substantial, but it and its surroundings should also be beautiful. It should be adapted as thoroughly and as perfectly to its purpose as the most enlightened and most generous knowledge now attainable can make it. It should be planned and built so as to provide liberally for present and immediate future needs, and, as far as may be, in such a way that the future inevitable enlargement may be made at the least possible trouble and cost, and in architectural harmony with what is built now.

If the definite statement is made to the alumni and friends of the university that we need for the library a total fund of \$1,500,000, and that it is useless—as is the fact—to do anything on the basis of a smaller amount—and if they are then asked to give the needed money, I believe it will be forthcoming and speedily. Let us for once not be faint-hearted and sceptical, but going forward with strong faith and broad vision and large plan ask for what we know is necessary and expect to get it. So doing, we shall get it.

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JULY, 1906

THE BEST COMMENCEMENT IN
RECENT YEARS

In the ALUMNI MONTHLY of Decem-
ber last there was printed a plea for
"commencement oratory reform."
We said, among other things :

"Reforms of various sorts have been
wrought in the commencement programme,
but further amendment is clearly requisite . .

"The after-luncheon speaking remains for
the most part a dreary elongation of unin-
spiring commonplace . . .

"The remedy consists in abandoning for
once the old-time notion that the speaking in
Sayles Hall on commencement afternoon
must be done largely or wholly by persons of
titular or fortuitous distinction . . .

"It would be better to have four good
speeches of twenty minutes each than six or
eight of that length . . .

"Nowhere else can a more critical audience
be found in New England, and the best of
oratory is none too good for an assemblage
representing so high an average level of in-
tellectual training and attainment . . .

"The commencement programme has fallen

into a rut from which it should be thought-
fully and painstakingly extricated. It might,
at least for next June, be entrusted to a com-
mittee of alumni with the request that this
committee provide as attractive a list of speak-
ers as possible . . ."

The MONTHLY gratefully acknowl-
edges the prompt response of the uni-
versity authorities to these several sug-
gestions. To a committee of alumni
was entrusted not only the commence-
ment oratory, but the antecedent lunch-
eon arrangements, and the results may
be summarized as follows :

The attendance was the largest in the his-
tory of the college.

The "stand-up" luncheon, though ad-
mittedly defective in some minor respects,
justified itself in principle.

There was general and enthusiastic satis-
faction concerning the improvement in the
exercises at Sayles Hall.

The spirit of alumni interest and loyalty
was never more strikingly manifest.

FISCAL CONDITIONS AT BROWN

The treasurer of Brown University
has just issued his comprehensive report
of Brown's financial condition, from
which the following table is made up :

Expenditures 1905-6	\$214,758 38
Receipts 1905-6	208,882.01
Deficit for year	5,876.37
Net deficit common fund, 10 years	
1890-99	80,106.12
Net deficit common fund, 7 years	
1900-6	119,819.68
	199,925.80

The total of funds in his hands is \$3,150,531.94

In addition to the common fund,
there are some 88 special funds, and the
treasurer's report gives the full detail
of investments and income on each of
them.

The importance to the university of
the work of the endowment committee
of 1900 and the condition of the finances
without the results of that special move-
ment can be easily seen by deducting the
\$2,500,000 of the 1900-1 endowment
and Littlefield funds from the total

university holdings, \$3,150,000, as there would be left only \$650,000 in all the funds of Brown University, \$200,000 having been taken from the general fund to meet deficits during the last 17 years.

NOW IS THE ACCEPTED TIME

The proposed great memorial library to John Hay needs about \$500,000 for building and \$1,000,000 for endowment. Now is the time to place before his many friends and admirers all over the country this ideal plan to honor his memory. While his life and services are still fresh in the public mind, while business is at high water level, while there is time to procure competitive plans so that the best may be secured, it is possible to reach effectively those who are willing and desirous to aid the work with their abundant means.

A BROWN QUARTERLY?

There is a serious deficiency in our university organization as regards what may be called intellectual publicity. An important part of the intellectual life of the faculty is removed from the knowledge and the appreciation of the university public and the public in general by the fact that the university possesses no medium through which they may communicate to the world the results of their researches. The committee on publications has long considered the desirableness of such a publication, which might be a quarterly with some such title as "Papers from the Departments of Brown University." It is believed that ultimately such a magazine would pay its cost by subscriptions and exchanges, to say nothing of its value as an advertisement. But at present

there are no funds at hand to back the venture. The ALUMNI MONTHLY is trying to serve the university and its public by affording an opportunity for the publication of articles of general interest written by members of the faculty; but the publication here suggested would be devoted to their professional and technical papers. Such a magazine would do much to encourage graduate study. Moreover, its very existence would be a standing recognition on the part of the university of the value to itself and to the world of the scholarship of its professors, and, more personally, the value of the scholarly and literary ability of the individual professors represented in each issue. Such an undertaking on the part of Brown would place it in line with the most progressive of our universities; and as the time goes on it will become more and more a necessity if our university is to hold this rank. An excellent opportunity is offered to some friend of the university to guarantee the financial support of the publication for a period of five years and thus make a fair trial of its practicability and value.

TO NON-SUBSCRIBERS

This is the largest edition of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY ever printed, 3,900 copies. It is sent to all those graduates of the university who are not now subscribers with the hope that many such will be persuaded to fill out the enclosed subscription blank and return it with a dollar.

We trust that it will be considered a matter for general congratulation if we add that at the present time the magazine has a larger number of regular subscribers than ever before and a more valuable advertising patronage.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH



U P to 1886, when the last *Catalogus Universitatis Brunensis* was issued, the graduates of Brown University, though in their undergraduate years they had figured as Americans, immediately upon the receipt of their diplomas began to masquerade on the university records as ancient Romans. The disguise is still kept up on the diplomas, but the class graduated in that year was the last to see itself transformed in the university's catalogue of graduates. The names of 46 out of its 61 members were latinized, sometimes with a change of initials as in the case of William and Gulielmus, but usually with the simple addition of the nominative ending as in Albertus and Arthurus. A long period followed in which the university issued no list of its alumni; then in 1895 appeared the *Historical Catalogue of Brown University, 1764-1894*, with all the names in English. Now after an interval of eleven years we have a revised edition of this work, which is the first alumni list of any sort that the university has issued since the *Address Book* of 1901.

The volume before us is very different in appearance from its predecessor, having nearly twice as many pages, and being bound in cloth. The style of type is changed, but otherwise the plan of the present volume follows closely that of its predecessor. In both editions abbreviations are avoided and capitals are kept down to a minimum. The result may not be pleasing to all, but it is certainly favorable to clearness, and it gives a handsomer page than is usually found in works of this class; there is an improvement also in the order of the material in the biographical sketches. The lists of publications of the graduates have wisely been restricted for the most part to actual books. Except for the addresses the records are closed with the summer of 1905.

The amount of revision and addition, as appears from a comparison with the edition of 1895, is prodigious: it shows on every page, and in almost every

paragraph. The various divisions have of course been brought down from 1895 to 1905, and one entirely new section has been added, that devoted to non-graduates. In regard to these names the editor had no previous biographic material to build upon, and the result therefore represents entirely her own work. When we compare with her well-filled pages the bare list of non-graduates issued by the university in 1898, we realize what she has accomplished in this particularly difficult field. Let the reader turn, for instance, to her records of non-graduates in the sixties. A startling fact brought out by the biographical data in the non-graduate section is the great number of students who died in college during the first half of the nineteenth century. It is safe to say that if any such actual (not to say proportional) death rate were true of our students now, the whole community would be in an uproar. The conditions of health surrounding the student must have been far less favorable fifty to a hundred years ago than at present. We notice in the list the name of one student who passed satisfactorily the full college course and the full medical course, but who nevertheless figured as a non-graduate. It appears that he refused both degrees from democratic principles. This was David B. Slack, who afterwards became a well-known Providence physician.

It is to be hoped the publication of this non-graduate division of the *Historical Catalogue* will draw nearer to the university the many influential men whose names are included in it. The university has already recognized the standing of many of them by the bestowal of honorary degrees or by restoring them to their classes, but there are names left that equally deserve recognition. The university is fortunate in coming into possession of this historical material relating to its non-graduates, some of whom are among its most loyal supporters.

Other new features of the book are a

brief history of the university, and a handsome reprint of the charter from the original parchment preserved in the university archives. The officers of administration and instruction are arranged in two lists, first in order of appointment, and secondly by classes, such as professors, instructors, etc. It would seem hardly possible that new names belonging to this list could be discovered after more than a hundred years, but such is the case in the list of stewards. The editor has added six new names belonging to the period from 1770 to 1800. One of these is that of a woman, Martha Eddy, who was steward one year, having succeeded her husband, who died while holding the office. It was not until 110 years had passed, that is in 1894, that a woman was again appointed to an office in the university, that of cataloguer in the library.

That a work of this kind should be faultless is out of the question: that it should even be complete within its scope is not to be expected. The very first name on the list of graduates, for instance, remains without proper biographical description, and similar instances are found in many of the classes, both early and late. But it is one service of the *Historical Catalogue* to call attention to these gaps in the knowledge of the university regarding its graduates, and by virtue of this appeal the information will be gradually, though never wholly, supplied. We congratulate the university and the editor on the publication of this monumental volume. The next issue will be the sesquicentennial edition. May that, like the present volume, have many fresh triumphs of Brown graduates to record in all fields of honorable achievement!

The university has been at great expense in preparing this work, but no attempt will be made to recover the entire outlay, the price having been fixed at the nominal sum of one dollar. We hope that every alumnus will buy a copy, in order that the university may be reimbursed for at least a portion of the cost of printing. Subscriptions should be sent to Miss Mary D. Vaughan, keeper of graduate records.

Mr. Lamont Will Former Professor
Edit "The Nation" Hammond Lamont
of Brown has been
chosen editor of *The Nation* of New York, in succession to Mr. Wendell Phillips Garrison, who has retired after forty-one years of service. Mr. Lamont has been for six years the managing editor of *The Evening Post*. With Mr. Lamont will be associated Mr. Paul Elmer More, literary editor of *The Evening Post*.



Credit Due to The following letter
Dr. M. M. Johnson to the MONTHLY is
self-explanatory:

"I am one among the many who welcome the monthly visits of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY. It is a fine magazine for the purpose designed.

When one criticises adversely, he ought to commend the good. There is seldom need of serious criticism, while a person may differ now and then in opinion on the matter discussed. I would praise the much, while I make a small, but important, criticism.

On page 15 of the June issue you have a paragraph on the "National Federation of University Clubs."

The idea of the federation was suggested by Dr. M. M. Johnson of Hartford, at the time and place you mention, and not by Dr. Faunce.

In view of the probable future of the movement this slip should be corrected in your next issue.

Yours appreciatively,

EDWIN B. DOLAN,

Brown, '93.

Wales, Mass., June 9, 1906.



Comments on Colonel Watterson's
Brown Degrees participation in the
Brown commencement exercises has evoked widespread, and altogether commendatory, comment. The Springfield Republican says:

"Brown University picked out two veteran and worthy editors to receive her LL. D.—that friend of everybody (with a few distinguished exceptions, like Grover Cleveland)—Col. Henry Watterson of Louisville, Ky., and Horace White, former editor of the New

York Evening Post. Both were properly vouched for in the formal presentation. It was said of Marse Henry:

'Residing in Kentucky, but living in all the states of the Union; staff officer in the Confederate Army; defender of the united Republic; editor and orator, of picturesque language, northern insight and southern fire.'

"And of Mr. White

'Lover of classic studies through long and honorable career; writer of sane and forceful speech; journalist who has never stooped to conquer, furnishing ripe wisdom and high ideals to institutions and to men.'

"It is well those characterizations did not get mixed!"



Mr. Hughes's Degree Charles E. Hughes has had an LL. D. appended to his incisive name by Brown University, says the Troy Press. He will discover that it is easier to get a degree in a university than a nomination in a Republican state convention, where machine delegates are thinking of graft instead of good government. If the Republican masses had their way, actually as well as theoretically, Mr. Hughes undoubtedly would head the ticket of his party this fall. But the politicians prefer the Odells and Higginses, Aldridges and Quiggs of the machine to reformers who reform things. So the governorship is not for Charles E. Hughes.



Mr. Watterson's New Academic Distinction The New York Tribune says: "The compliments and congratulations of the day to Dr. Watterson, but the Kentucky title remains undimmed in its glory and the Colonel, no doubt, would have it so."

The Boston Globe remarks: "The weight of a Brown LL. D. will not rest heavily on Col. Henry Watterson, but think of the widespread publicity that Col. Watterson will give to the LL. D. from Brown."

This is from the Boston Herald: "The breeziest of all the commencement addresses thus far reported is that of Col. Watterson at Brown. This notwithstanding his sarcasm at the expense of New England. There's no pizen on the tips of Watterson's arrows. They just tickle, that's all."

The Boston Transcript comments: "Col. Watterson's degree and his Brown University address were a balancing of amenities."

In the opinion of the Troy Press: "Journalism was recognized appropriately by Brown University by conferring honorary degrees on two of its ablest and worthiest representatives—Horace White and Henry Watterson. Mr. Watterson is a brilliant, versatile, dramatic and effective exponent of the art, and the illuminating force of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Mr. White performed long and laborious service for the upliftment of his profession and the cause of good government on the New York Evening Post. Congratulations to the H. W.'s!"



Elections to Honorary Societies The Brown chapter of the honorary scientific society of Sigma Xi has elected the following to membership: Seniors—F. S. Beattie, C. B. Bennett, A. M. Burgess, H. E. Chandler, H. W. Congdon, M. L. Dolt, R. F. Field, A. L. Flagg, A. J. Loepfinger and O. W. Rackle; Resident Graduates—P. F. Clark, H. C. Tracy, Miss M. L. Shorey and Miss A. W. Wilcox; Alumni—Dr. W. W. Keen, '59, F. P. Whitman, '74; A. P. Folwell, '85; G. W. Field, '87; L. C. Newell, '90; C. M. Perry, '91; H. Metcalf '96, and E. E. Tyzzer, '97.

Elections to Phi Beta Kappa are announced as follows: Seniors, C. B. Bennett, Ray Brown, R. G. Bugbee, C. R. Chappell, H. W. Congdon, R. F. Field, A. W. Manchester, P. V. Marcus, P. S. Moulton, E. G. Parkhurst, H. M. Tracy, L. O. Tarleton, W. G. Winsor, Jr. Juniors. Z. Chafee, Jr., H. W. Collins, George Hurley, J. C. Knowles, W. N. Rose, D. W. Smith, H. N. Sweet, L. E. Truesdell.



Revolt Against Sectarian Control at Another College By an almost unanimous vote, the alumni of Wesleyan University, the oldest Methodist institution in the country, on June 26 decided to ask the trustees to petition the legislature to amend the clause in the university's charter which

requires the trustees, president and faculty to be members of the Methodist Episcopal church. The resolution was submitted to the alumni meeting by Rosewell S. Douglass, '61, Auburndale, Mass., and was greeted with shouts of approval. During the discussion a small faction opposed the resolution very strongly, saying they did not think it would be wise to break away so prominently from the church which had founded and fostered the university. A committee was appointed to advise the trustees of the request, who promised to consider it.



How Wesleyan's Action Looks in Boston

The recent vote of the alumni of Wesleyan university to request the trustees of the college to seek from the legislature of Connecticut a modification of the charter which will release that institution from exclusively Methodist control is typical of a movement which has been under way for some time in New England Congregational colleges, notably at Yale, where early stipulations as to clerical Congregationalists' control are being set aside. This movement is due in the main to the waning of the sectarian ideal of education, but it has been accelerated of late by the provisions of Mr. Carnegie's pension fund for teachers. According to the provisions of that gift, sectarian institutions are excluded. Bates College in Maine already has set about to change its denominational status in order to profit by Mr. Carnegie's offer. Wesleyan apparently wishes to do likewise. . . . The effect of Mr. Carnegie's proposition will be national, not sectional. Indeed, it already has begun to work in the West.—*Boston Transcript*.



Reunion of the Class of '71

The thirty-fifth anniversary of the class of '71 was celebrated at the home of Col. Robert P. Brown, 13 Charles Field street, at seven o'clock, on the evening of Tuesday, June 19.

Col. Brown marked the event by inviting his class to dine with him and they accepted to the number of eight. There were present: Arthur H. Arming-ton, assessor of taxes, Providence; Robert P. Brown, merchant, Provi-

dence; Adams P. Carroll, merchant, Norwich, Conn.; Edward F. Child, cotton cloth broker, Providence; Morris M. Howland, formerly of the Providence Journal; Rev. Alfred E. Johnson, Protestant Episcopal clergyman, Providence; Henry Marsh, clerk of the Municipal Court, Providence; Rev. Leverett S. Woodworth, pastor of the Highland Congregational church, Providence.

Letters from many absent members were read and added much to the entertainment. The opening toast was to the class of '71, drunk to the health of the living and to the memory of the dead. During the past year four members died, three of them within about six weeks: these were Joseph P. Earle, Arthur F. Bowen, Frank Potter and Augustus S. Miller. Of the thirty-eight graduates seventeen are dead and twenty are living. Of one there have been no tidings for very many years.



Ninety-Three's Commencement Breakfast

"Ninety-Three is always celebrating," observed a Brown graduate as this class fell into line on the campus on commencement day. This is quite true, and the annual commencement day breakfast at the Hope Club, thanks to some remarkable public spirit in the class, has become almost an institution of the "Rhode Island circle." More than a score responded this year to the invitations sent out. Professor M. M. Fogg, '94, of the University of Nebraska, was present and aroused the enthusiasm of the "boys" by his account of ex-President "Benny" Andrews—vivid and recent. Lieutenant Commodore Shigetoshi Takenchi, '93, Japanese Naval Academy, the guest of Lucian Sharpe, was also a guest of the circle, and his type-written account of what he saw in the battle of the Sea of Japan was conned by many, who found it a most readable composition. Among the members who found seats at the table—early or late—were: Belknap, Brown, W. J., Casey, J. L., Coreoran, Dolan, Durkee, Filmer, Fitzgerald, Jones, Magill, Mattison, Meiklejohn, Mowry, Reoch, Sharpe, Smith, Stidley, Thurston, E. S., Updike and Weeks.



CLASS OF 1891 AT ITS QUINDECENNIAL REUNION

Back row, left to right: C. M. Perry, Birge, Ashton, Cook, Beals, Gilrain, Edwards, Smith, Knowles, Andrews, Wheaton, J. F. Greene, Walker, Hinckley, Palmer. Middle row: Wilcox, Mendenhall, Taft, Paine, W. B. Perry, Stidham, F. A. Greene. Front row: Lisle, Barrows, Colby, McDonnell, Calder, Dunn, Winsor, Langdon, Joyce

(Photographed by William Mills & Son, Providence)

Statistics of the University Library

The following statistics are taken from the Report of the University Librarian

to the president for the period from June, 1905, to May, 1906:

The total number of volumes circulated is 8388; drawn out by members of the faculty, 1860; by undergraduates, 4779; by graduates and others, 1749; including 423 volumes from the select library. Of the undergraduates, 58 per cent. drew out one or more volumes, 61 per cent. of the men and 50 per cent. of the women. Volumes numbering 3300 were reserved in the reading-room for class use, in addition to the special collections, amounting to more than 20,000 volumes, in the seventeen department libraries. The volumes catalogued during the year number 8027; the cards prepared, typewritten or printed, 19,596. The number of volumes bound during the year is 946. The number of pamphlets added is 1980. The following table shows the number of volumes added to the library during each of the last five years, exclusive of the Rider Collection, which occupies the space of 5,000-6,000 volumes:

Year	Purchases	Gifts	Total
1901-1902	3 178	3,436	6,614
1902-1903	2,900	2,718	5,618
1903-1904	2,856	2,227	5,083
1904-1905	2,605	2,404	5,009
1905-1906	3,462	3,071	6 533

The most important purchases of the year have been a complete set of the British Museum *Catalogue and Supplement*, bound in 92 volumes, the greatest of all bibliographical reference works; 90 volumes completing the set of the *Rolls Series*; *Die Geschichtsschreiber der Deutschen Vorzeit*, in 90 volumes; 65 volumes of the *Illustrated London News*; a complete set of *Englische Studien*, in 34 volumes; the *Encyclopedia Americana*, in 16 volumes; *Olympia*, in 8 volumes, and the *Publications of the Modern Language Association*, in 20 volumes. The most noteworthy gifts are 449 volumes of American poetry for the Harris Collection, presented by Samuel C. Eastman, Esq., of the class of 1857; 49 volumes for the same collection from Mr. Howard W. Preston, of the class of 1883; 20 volumes for the same collection from Mrs. Lorian B. Rider; and 13 volumes of *Godey's Lady's Book* for the same collection from Mrs. M. E. W. Arnold; 90 volumes on mathematics and engineering from Professor Ben-

jamin F. Clarke; 24 volumes on medicine from Dr. George B. Peck of the class of 1864; 35 volumes from the library of Samuel W. Peckham of the class of 1832, presented by his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Nichols; 6 manuscript volumes of the records of the Philermenian and United Brothers societies, presented by Mr. George W. Edwards of the class of 1866; a collection, in 10 volumes, of *Irish Literature*, edited by Justin McCarthy, presented by Dr. James E. Sullivan; the 10 volumes of Child's *English and Scottish Popular Ballads*, and 8 other volumes presented by Mme. de Maltcheyce; and 3 scrap-books relating to earthquakes, from the library of Henry Wood Lothrop, presented by Mr. Preston.

The total additions to the Harris Collection of American Poetry have numbered 704. The recataloguing of this collection is now completed, and hereafter only the current additions will require the time of the cataloguers. One new seminary library has been formed, that of the philosophical department. Fifty volumes were purchased for it from funds contributed by the class of 1885; the rest consist of duplicates from the main library, with certain rarely used volumes not duplicate.



Going to College Later Than Usual We hear so much about the regrets of men who did not go to college when they were young that it sometimes seems as if it might be worth

while for them to go when they are middled-aged or old. Why not? A Lawrence, Kansas, correspondent of the *Kansas City Star* says:

"When the University of Kansas closed its doors for the summer vacation this week all the members of the family of State Senator C. I. Martin of Fort Scott, including Mr. Martin himself, were freed from their books. It is somewhat unusual for a man of middle age to go to school, but it is more so for a man to go and take his family with him, and this is what Senator Martin did. Senator Martin is a junior in the law department of the university, and his wife is also a student in the law department.

"Before becoming a student in the university Mr. Martin was a farm hand, a country school teacher, a major in the army of the Philippines, a clerk of the district court of Bourbon county and is at present state senator from that county. Deciding that a knowledge of the law would be a benefit to him, he came to Lawrence and entered the university, and his fellow-students quickly made him president of the class.

"When Mrs. Martin came to Lawrence with her husband she had no intention of entering school, but the sight of so many others at their books determined her to study also. She is a graduate of the state normal school in Fort Scott and taught school for several years before her marriage."



Many Class Reunions

Although four extra pages are printed in this issue of the MONTHLY, it has been found necessary to postpone the publication of a large amount of matter, including reports of the many class reunions, (excepting only two that were sent in several weeks ago. These two were put into type early and are consequently included in this issue.

CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS

BROWN 3, PENNSYLVANIA 4

At Philadelphia on Saturday, May 26, Pennsylvania won from Brown by a close score. Nourse, the Brown freshman pitcher, was found for only three hits, but was wild, sending six men to first base on balls. Tift replaced him in the sixth inning and stopped the Quaker run-getting. Brown made seven hits and five errors, Pennsylvania three hits and one error. The score:

Innings...	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Pennsylvania	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	x—4
Brown	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0—3

Runs—Hoye, Tift 2-3; Yerkes, Keinath 2. Adams. Stolen bases—Hoye 2. Two-base hit—Elrod. Three-base hit—Tift. Sacrifice

hits—Jones, Raymond, Dickinson, Adams. Struck out—By Tift 4; by Nourse 3; by Hay 5. First base on balls—off Nourse 6; off Tift 1; off May 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Nourse—Judd; by May—Hoye. Umpire—Dygart. Attendance 2000.

BROWN 3, YALE 1

Brown beat Yale for the second time this season at Andrews Field, Memorial Day, May 30, in the presence of 4,000 people. Howard Jones pitched for Yale, was freely batted in the sixth inning and gave way to Parsons. Tift, the Brown pitcher, was cool and effective with men on bases. Brown made six hits and five errors, Yale six hits and three errors. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brown	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	x	—3
Yale	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Elrod, Dennie 2-3; Jones-1. Stolen bases—Hoye, Raymond 2, Kinney, Chapin. Three-base hit—Dennie. Sacrifice hits—Hoye, Keen, Smith, H. Jones. Double play

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Holy Cross	0	1	6	4	0	1	0	0	x	—12
Brown	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3

Runs—Flynn 4, Barry 2, Hoey, Carrigan, Courtney, Hogarty 2, Ennis-12; Jones 2, Elrod-3. Three-base hit—Flynn. Two-base hit Jones. Struck out—By Hogarty 3; by



BROWN UNIVERSITY BASEBALL TEAM, 1906

Winners of Second Honors in the American Intercollegiate World

Back row, left to right: P. D. Jones, '07, ss; C. L. Nourse, '09, p; W. E. Bright, '07, mgr-elect; Huggins, trainer, W. Adams, '09, p. Middle row: W. P. Raymond, '09, c; R. L. Elrod, '07, 1b; H. B. Keen, '07, lf; E. K. Walsh, '06, mgr; V. C. Hoye, '06, capt; A. W. Dickinson, '07, 2b; Dr. F. J. Sexton, '93, coach. Front row: H. W. Paine, '07, c and capt.-elect; R. F. King, '09, 2b and ss; F. E. Dennie, '09, cf; R. F. Tift, p and ex-capt.

—Church to Jones to Wylie. Innings pitched—By H. Jones 6; by Parsons 3. Hits—Off H. Jones 5; off Parsons 1. Struck out—By Tift 5; by Jones 2; by Parsons 3. First base on balls—Off Tift 2; off Jones 1; off Parsons 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Parsons, Elrod. Umpire—Hassett. Time—2h 10m.

BROWN 3, HOLY CROSS 12

Saturday, June 2, was an off day for Brown at Worcester, and Holy Cross won with great ease. Tift started to pitch, but was plainly out of condition and was consequently relieved in the third inning by Nourse, who did well. The Brown record was 10 hits and 6 errors; Holy Cross made 7 hits and 2 errors. The score:

Tift 3; by Nourse 2. First base on balls—Off Tift 3; off Hogarty 2; off Nourse 3. Stolen bases—Paine, Flynn 2, Reidy, Courtney. Wild pitch—Nourse. Double play—F. Flynn to J. Flynn. Umpire—Lynch. Time—2h.

BROWN 5, PENNSYLVANIA 2

Brown won from Pennsylvania in the eighth inning at Andrews Field on Monday, June 4, reversing the previous defeat at Philadelphia. Withrop Adams, one of the freshman pitchers and last season's football full-back, was in the box for the entire nine innings and held the visitors to six scattered hits. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Brown	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	x	—5
Pennsylvania . . .	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2

Runs—Tift 2, Raymond, Dickinson, King—5; Grabel, Hare—2. Stolen bases Hoyer, Jones, Tift, Yerkes, Dickinson. Two-base hit—Adams. Three-base hit—Judd. Sacrifice hits—Raymond, Adams 2. Double play—Dickinson to Jones, to Elrod. Struck out—By Fennel 5. First base on balls—Off Adams 3; off Fennel 3. Passed ball—Hare. Umpire—Hassett. Time—2h.

10 hits and 4 errors. Runs—Elrod, Keene 2, King—4; Beach 2, Storke, Wheeler, Palmer, McRae, Shattuck, Allaire—8. Stolen bases—P. Jones, Tift. Two-base hits—Keen, King. Three-base hits—Storke, Keene. Sacrifice hits—Palmer, Keen. Struck out—By Tift 4; by McRae 2. First base on balls—Off Tift 1; off McRae 1. Wild pitch—Tift. Time 2h. Umpire—Lannigan.



CLASSES OF 1901 AND 1903

Costumed Merrymakers at Andrews Field on Commencement Day

BROWN 0. HARVARD 1

In spite of Nourse's fine pitching, Brown lost to Harvard in the return game at Cambridge on Wednesday, June 6. Castle, the Harvard pitcher, allowed only one hit to Brown, Dennie securing that. Nourse gave only two hits, but errors contributed to a Harvard score, the only one of the game, in the sixth inning. Each team made three errors. Attendance 2000. The score:

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
 Harvard 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 x—1
 Run—Castle—1. Struck out—By Castle 4; by Nourse 6. First base on balls—Off Nourse 2. Umpire Hassett. Time—1h. 50m.

BROWN 4. AMHERST 8

Amherst won from Brown on Andrews Field, Wednesday, June 13, although at the end of the fifth inning the score was 3 to 0 in favor of the home team. Preston D. Jones, '07, the Brown shortstop, was seriously injured by colliding with an Amherst runner and had to leave the game. The score:

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
 Amherst 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 4 1—8
 Brown 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1—4

Batteries—Tift and Paine, McRae and Spring. Brown, 9 hits and 3 errors; Amherst,

BASEBALL RECORD

Following is the university baseball score for the season of 1906:

Brown	14	Trinity	0
Brown	7	Manhattan	0
Brown	7	Wesleyan	2
Brown	4	Tutts	2
Brown	5	Bowdoin	7
Brown	2	Holy Cross	3
Brown	11	Mass State	2
Brown	0	Dartmouth	1
Brown	2	Princeton	0
Brown	2	Princeton	4
Brown	3	Syracuse	0
Brown	1	Yale	0
Brown	7	Georgetown	7
Brown	4	Dartmouth	4
Brown	15	Exeter	2
Brown	6	Harvard	5
Brown	3	Pennsylvania	4
Brown	3	Yale	1
Brown	3	Holy Cross	12
Brown	5	Pennsylvania	2
Brown	0	Harvard	1
Brown	4	Amherst	8
Brown	5	Alumni	3

Games won by Brown, 13; lost 8. Games tied, 2. Runs by Brown, 113; by opponents, 70.

OBITUARIES

REV. GEORGE MURILLO BARTOL, D. D., 1842

Rev. George Murillo Bartol, D. D., of the class of 1842, died at his home in Lancaster, Mass., on June 20, 1906, aged 83 years, 9 months and 2 days. He was the son of George and Ann Given Bartol and was born at Freeport, Maine, September 18, 1820. He prepared for college at Phillips Exeter Academy and in 1838 entered Brown University and was graduated in 1842 with the degree of A. B. Deciding upon the ministry as his profession, he at once entered Harvard Divinity School, from which he was graduated in 1845. He then went to Chicago, Ill., where he preached from 1845 to 1846. In 1847 he was called to the First Congregational (Unitarian) Church of Lancaster, Mass., and was ordained August 4, 1847. In this pastorate he remained until his death, a period of almost sixty years. Dr. Bartol was active in all that concerned the best interest of his town. He served as chairman of the trustees of the Lancaster Free Public Library from 1865 to 1906; and was for some years a member of the school committee. He had also served as president of the Massachusetts Evangelical Missionary Society, as president of the Society for the Relief of Aged and Destitute Clergymen, and as moderator of the Worcester Ministers' Association. He was a member of the Society for Promoting Theological Education, and president of the board of trustees of the Bromfield School at Harvard, Mass. He married Miss Elizabeth Washburn, June 5, 1856, and they had six children, George, Anna, Elizabeth W., Mary W., and Edward F. W.

In 1892 Brown University conferred upon him the degree of doctor of divinity.

JOHN MORRIS, 1850

John Morris of the class of 1850 died at his home in Providence, May 20, 1906, aged 78 years, 1 month and 12 days. He was the son of William and Phebe Anthony Morris and was born in Providence, April 8, 1828.

He prepared for college at the Providence High School, then taught by Henry Day, and in 1846 entered Brown University, from which he was graduated in 1850 with the degree of A. B. After leaving college he taught for several years. He was instructor at North Providence, R. I., from 1850 to 1851; at Cumberland, R. I., from 1851 to 1852; and at Port Chester, N. Y., from 1854 to 1855. Later he engaged in farming and in the real estate business. He was interested in public affairs and in 1865 was a member of the town council of North Providence; in 1866 he was a member of the Rhode house of representatives; and in 1867 president of the school committee. After the annexation to Providence of the territory in which he lived, Mr. Morris was for several years, 1875-78, 1878-81, 1882-84, a member of the Providence common council.

In April, 1855, Mr. Morris married Miss Anna Emerson, daughter of Ezekiel and Free-

love (Dexter) Emerson, and a descendant of Gregory Dexter. Mrs. Morris and six children survive. The children are Edward D. Morris, Annie D., wife of Charles Pepler, Phebe E. Morris. Mary M., wife of Leon F. Alling, William Morris (deceased), Edith A., wife of William A. Nevin, and Emma A., wife of Augustus Taber Swift, '89, formerly an instructor at Brown and now a teacher in the English high school.

WILLIAM GROSVENOR, A. M., 1860

William Grosvenor of the class of 1860 died at his home in Providence, June 20, 1906, aged 67 years, 10 months and 16 days. He was the son of William and Rosa Anne Mason Grosvenor and grandson of James Brown Mason of the class of 1791. He was born in Providence, August 4, 1838.

He prepared for college at the University grammar school, and in 1856 entered Brown University, from which he was graduated in 1860 with the degree of A. M. After leaving college he went into the cotton manufacturing business and at the time of his death was treasurer of the Grosvenordale Company, which maintains an extensive plant.

On October 4, 1888, he married Miss Rose D. Phinney. They had seven children, Alice Mason, Caroline Rose, William, Rose Phinney, Robert, Anita Deidonia and Theodore Phinney Grosvenor.

CAPTAIN JOHN KNIGHT BUCKLYN, LL.D., 1861

Captain John Knight Bucklyn of the class of 1861, died at Mystic Valley, Conn., May 17, 1906, at the age of 72 years, 2 months and 2 days. He was the son of Captain J. P. and Abby P. Bucklyn and was born at Foster, R. I., March 15, 1834. He prepared for college at the Smithville Seminary, North Scituate, R. I., and entered Brown University in 1857, graduating in 1861 with the degree of A. M.

After leaving college he enlisted as a private in the First Rhode Island Light Artillery and served until the close of the war. He gradually rose in the ranks and in 1864 was brevetted captain, for gallant service at Cedar Creek. The year following he was commissioned captain. He served in forty-five battles and was wounded three times: at Fredricksburg, at Cedar Creek and at Gettysburg. At Gettysburg he was shot by a shrapnel and reported dead.

After the war Captain Bucklyn was superintendent of the Mystic public schools for three and a half years, and in 1868 founded the Mystic Valley English and Classical Institute, of which he was principal until his death. In 1880 the school received a charter and from that date he served as president of the corporation. From 1868 to 1871 he was chairman of the school board of Mystic, Conn. He also served as justice of the peace from 1890 to 1905, and as notary public from 1890 to 1906. He was a licensed preacher of the Baptist denomi-

nation and frequently occupied neighboring pulpits.

Captain Bucklyn was a member of the New England Mathematical Association; the Connecticut Classical Association; the National Staff of the G. A. R.; the Philadelphia Commandery; the Loyal Legion of the United States; and the Providence Veteran Marine Association.

He published several historical sketches, lectures and poems, and was a frequent contributor to the newspapers.

On June 16, 1864, he married Miss Mary M. Young of Providence. They had two sons, John Knight Bucklyn, Jr., and Frank A. Bucklyn, both practicing physicians of Mystic, Conn.

In 1872 he received the degree of LL. D. from West Virginia College.

GEORGE HENRY HULBERT, A. M., 1864

George Henry Hulbert, A. M., of the class of 1864, died at Chicago, Ill., January 8, 1906, at the age of 61 years, 11 months and 23 days. He was the son of Ira B. and Mary Louisa Walker Hulbert, and was born in Chicago, January 15, 1844. He prepared for college at Hamilton Academy, Madison University, N. Y., and then entered Brown University, graduating in 1864 with the degree of A. B. In 1867 he received the degree of A. M. in course. After leaving college he studied law for a time, but gave this up to enter upon a business life. For many years he was engaged in the grain business in Chicago, and from 1866-89 was a member of the Chicago Board of Trade. Later he became interested in various enterprises and was at different times engaged in farming, ranching and mining. He was treasurer of the Davenport and Rock Island Railroad Co., and from 1893-96 a member of the firm of Lyon, Hulbert & Co. Of late years he engaged in the brokerage business.

On March 30, 1869, he married Miss Caroline T. Higgins. His three children are May L., now Mrs. H. C. Wade, Cornelia Walker, now Mrs. George E. McFarland, and George H. Hulbert, Jr.

ROBERT WILLARD BURBANK, A. M., 1878

Robert Willard Burbank, A. M., of the class of 1878, died at the Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, May 26, 1906, aged 49 years, 8 months and 12 days. He was the son of Samuel and Mary L. (Morse) Burbank, and was born at Koloa, Kauai, Hawaiian Islands, September 14, 1856. He was educated at the Friends School, Providence, and in 1874 entered Brown University, from which he was graduated in 1878 with degree of A. B. Three years later he received that of A. M. in course.

After leaving college he commenced the study of law in the office of Mowry and Comstock, and was admitted to the bar Nov. 29, 1880. He established a successful practice in Providence, and in 1888 was appointed assist-

ant attorney-general, holding the office for one year. In 1891 he was unanimously nominated for attorney-general of the state by the Republican convention, and held that office for three successive terms. For two years, 1896 and 1897, he was a member of the Providence board of aldermen.

Mr. Burbank was a member of the Central Congregational Church and of the Congregational Club. He also belonged to University Club.

On April 12, 1883, he married Miss Martha Anna Taylor, daughter of Rev. Jeremiah Taylor. Mrs. Burbank survives him with three children, Robert Taylor Burbank, '08, Philip Burbank, '09, and Elizabeth Burbank.

JULES ADOLPHE HOBIGAND, A. M., 1878

Jules Adolphe Hobigand, A. M., of the class of 1878, died at Scituate, Mass., May 5, 1896, at the age of 50 years and 9 days. He was the son of Theodore Maximilien Hobigand, instructor in French at Brown University from 1863 to 1872, and Françoise E. Hobigand, and was born at Orange, N. J., April 26, 1856. He prepared for college at the Pension Fontaine and Lycee at Charlemagne, Paris, France. He entered Brown University in 1874, and was graduated in 1878 with the degree of A. B., three years later receiving that of A. M. in course. After leaving Brown he studied further at Paris and Heidelberg. Upon his return to the United States he devoted himself to teaching, and from 1884 to 1893 was principal of the Boston School of Languages. In 1889 he was appointed head French teacher at the Hopkinson School, Boston, and he held that position until 1893, when he accepted a similar one at the Frye School. Three years later, in 1896, with Mr. H. M. Ballou, he founded the Ballou and Hobigand Preparatory School of Boston.

On October 18, 1887, he married Miss Martha Norcross, who died June 1, 1895. They had no children. He leaves his mother, now eighty-four years of age, and a sister, Mrs. Alfred Lougeman of South Weymouth, Mass.

JOSEPH EDMOND BULLEN, LL. B., 1890

Joseph Edmond Bullen, LL. B., of the class of 1890, died at his home in New York city, May 10, 1906, at the age of 37 years, 6 months and 22 days. He was the son of Rev. George Bullen, honorary 1876, and Maria J. Ripley, and was born in Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 18, 1868. He prepared for college at the Pawtucket High School and then entered Brown University, from which he graduated in 1890 with the degree of A. B. After leaving college he decided to study law and entered the law school at Columbia, receiving the degree of A. M. in 1894, and that of LL. B. in 1895. In the latter year he was admitted to the bar and from that date he practiced law in New York City. He was unmarried.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

The Alumni

1856

Hon. Richard Olney is chairman of the international policy-holders' committee organized to oust the present managements of the Mutual and New York life insurance companies.

1858

Colonel Robert Hale Ives Goddard of Providence has accepted the Democratic and independent nomination for United States senator from Rhode Island. In his letter of acceptance, printed June 14, he says he has waited in vain for reformation of the political evils in Rhode Island and declares that machine control of the Republican party, with which he has been identified, must be thrust aside before any good can be accomplished. He adds that his sole purpose in accepting the nomination is to promote a reform in the political conditions of the state, and that the action of the convention comes to him as a mandate from the people which he must obey. He proclaims himself in favor of tariff revision in harmony with the so-called Massachusetts programme.

The address of Rev. Leander C. Manchester is 223 Parkview avenue, Lowell, Mass.

1859

Dr. A. B. Judson has changed his address from 1 Madison avenue to 53 Washington square, New York city.

Dr. William Williams Keen delivered the principal address at the commencement exercises of the Yale Medical School, June 25. His subject was "The Community of Interest of the Medical School and the Public."

Yale conferred the degree of LL.D. on Dr. Keen on June 27.

1861

George P. Putnam's Sons, New York, have in press a volume entitled *Gettysburg and Lincoln*, by Rev. Henry S. Burrage, D. D., chaplain of the Eastern Branch of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, Togus, Maine. Dr. Burrage, during the past winter, has edited volume III of *Original Narratives of Early American History*, which Charles Scribner's Sons are to publish for the American Historical Association under the general editorship of Dr. J. F. Jameson of the Carnegie Institution, Washington. Volume I, devoted to the voyages of the Northmen and Columbus, will be edited by Prof. Julius E. Olson and Prof. E. G. Bourne. Volume II, containing narratives of the Spanish Explorers, will be edited by Mr. F. W. Hodge of the Bureau of American Ethnology and Mr. T. H. Lewis of St. Paul, Minn. Volume III, edited by Dr. Burrage, embraces narratives of the early English voyages, taken mostly from Hakluyt—Hore, Hawkins, Drake, Haies (Gilbert), Barlow, Lane, White, Brereton, Pring and Rosier, and the Relation of a Voyage to Sagadahoc, all preceded by Hakluyt's report

of Cartier's voyages. These three volumes—the first of the series—will be published in the coming autumn.

1866

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Porter sailed for Europe on Saturday, June 16, to be absent until September. They will visit Holland, Belgium, the north of France, Scotland, Wales and England.

Cornelius S. Sweetland, treasurer of the university, is one of the vice presidents of the reorganized Union Trust Co. of Providence. The Union and Manufacturers' Trust Cos. have effected a merger.

1869

Rev. Dr. D. M. Fisk, professor of sociology in Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas, is spending his summer at Columbia University, where he is using the library in rewriting a work on the social interpretation of church history, an attempt to bring the creeds, dogmas, theologies and politics of the Christian world to the bar of social estimate.

1871

Henry Marsh, Jr., has been elected clerk of the municipal court in Providence to succeed Edward Field. Mr. Marsh has also served for some time as a member of the Providence school committee from the first ward.

1872

Rev. Dr. W. W. Landrum of Atlanta, Ga., was the speaker of the day at the unveiling of the Confederate monument at Covington, Ga., April 26.

1873

Rev. Henry A. Blake has resigned the pastorate of the Congregational church at Rochester, N. H., to become pastor of the Congregational church at Stafford Springs, Conn.

1875

Benjamin Ide Wheeler, '75, president of the University of California, received the degree of LL.D. from Columbia university at the last commencement.

1876

After a pastorate of eight and a half years of the Phenix Baptist church, Rev. Horace F. Brown has resigned to accept a call to the Baptist church of New Boston, N. H.

Professor George Edwin Horr, D. D., who in 1904 was appointed professor of the history of modern Christianity at Newton, has been made the head of the department with the title of professor of church history.

1880

A committee of the New York Bar Association has nominated a non-partisan ticket of eight candidates for the supreme court bench of the state, Samuel H. Ordway being one of them. It is hoped that the nominees will be endorsed by both the Republican and Democratic parties.

* 1881

Charles E. Hughes sailed from New York for Liverpool on the *Lucania*, July 6. Charles E. Hughes, Jr., '09, went with him.

1882

William B. Bogert has been elected president of the University Club of Evanston, Ill.

1883

At the inauguration of President Demarest of Rutgers College at New Brunswick, N. J., June 10, Governor Stokes, '83, presented the keys of the institution to the new executive.

Governor Stokes was one of the principal speakers at the dedication of the Redbank monument, June 21.

Edgar O. Silver has been elected a director of the Century Bank of New York city.

Nathaniel B. Blaisdell of the class of 1883, who is a resident of San Francisco, passed safely through the hardships occasioned by the great disaster of April 18. He has written home to Providence a brief description of his experiences, which he called, probably rightly enough, "horrors," although he escaped without personal injury and his home was saved. He and Mrs. Blaisdell sheltered many persons, friends and strangers, and he himself was on picket duty for some hours. He lost the contents of his office, which was in the Mutual Life Building, where he has carried on the business of an architect for several years. Some of the buildings which he designed were destroyed, one a 15-story structure. He was about to see the construction of another large building designed by himself when the earthquake occurred. The steel for this structure was then en route to San Francisco. A large opportunity for his work is promised in the reconstruction of San Francisco.

1884

George M. Wadsworth, '84, has recently changed his residence from Somerville to Whitman, Mass. He will, however, continue in his present position as superintendent of the Charles G. Pope grammar school at Somerville.

On May 7, Albert A. Baker, '84, was unanimously elected city solicitor of Providence by the city council. In May, 1892, he was appointed assistant city solicitor by City Solicitor Colwell, '56, in whose office he studied law and continued until Mr. Colwell's death a few weeks ago.

The July number of the *World's Work* contains a full-page picture of Dr. H. C. Bumpus of the American Museum of Natural History at New York, and the first president of the new American Association of Museums. Accompanying this picture is an article by Sherman Langdon, highly complimentary to Professor Bumpus, on "The New Museum Idea." Mr. Langdon says: "In his own Museum of Natural History in New York, great strides are being made and by degrees the public are being made free of the rich storehouse that is theirs by right. The old cases full of valuable and interesting material labelled in a way to make the man-in-the-street despair, are giving place to logical arrangements of so arresting an interest that it

must be a blind man who could walk past them. Alert and acquisitive, Dr. Bumpus is the executive head of countless departments and subdivisions of the great museum. Meeting him at dinner one would hardly pick him for a scientist, so catholic are his interests and so loth is he to assert himself and talk shop. Chosen from the ranks of college professors, his attitude is that of an educator still, and he is not content to sit and allow his exhibits to accumulate and his curators to classify—he must be constantly rendering an account of his trust to the public."

1887

Gardner Colby, '87, and Austin Colgate addressed a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. hall at Summit, N. J., July 5, under the auspices of the Union County Republican Equal Tax league. The hall was crowded and the enthusiasm was of the sort that is peculiar to friends of the Colby movement. There was a humorous incident when Mr. Colby was introduced. Several enthusiastic friends of his cousin, Senator Colby (Brown, '97), mistook the speaker for the leader of the reform organization. They cheered for "Senator" Colby with all their might and laughed with the rest when their mistake was explained. Mr. Colby confined his speech to a clear explanation of the primary system, and defined the rights of every voter who went to the polls on primary day.

1888

Josiah Bartlett was a passenger on the steamship *New York*, but was one of the fortunate ones who did not take the ill-fated train, so many of whose passengers were killed or injured early in July.

1889

Nathan M. Wright, Esq., secretary of the Republican state committee of Rhode Island, has been elected grand conductor of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows.

1890

Eugene A. Perry of Malden, Mass., is about to discontinue the publication of the *Perry Magazine* in order to give his whole time to the picture business.

Clifford S. Tower was chairman of the municipal Fourth of July committee in Providence, and Walter A. Presbrey was a member of the same body.

1891

Professor A. de F. Palmer, Jr., has been elected to membership in the *Société Française de Physique*.

T. F. I. McDonnell is about to sail for Europe.

Chester A. Cook is practicing law and transacting a real estate business at Chicago.

1892

Henry Kalloch Rowe, Ph. D., has recently been appointed assistant professor of church history at the Newton Theological Institution. He will enter upon his work in September. Mr. Rowe was graduated from Brown in 1892, and received his A. M. here in 1895, and his Ph. D. from Boston University in 1906. He was teacher of Greek and history

at Colby Academy from 1893 to 1897, and at Monson Academy from 1897 to 1901; and has been instructor in history at Boston University since 1903.

1893

Gilbert C. Congdon, private secretary to Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, was in charge of the gatherings of the Christian Scientists at Potter Hall, Boston, during their recent convention, assembled for the dedication of the new edifice of the First church in Boston.

On May 3, Governor Utter of Rhode Island appointed Dr. W. H. Magill, '93, medical examiner of the sixth district to succeed Dr. John C. Pegram, Jr., '92, deceased.

Rev. Frank Grant Lewis, formerly professor of theology and church history at Virginia Union University, received his master's degree at the University of Chicago this June and has been appointed to a fellowship in New Testament for the year 1906-07. His address is Divinity Hall, University of Chicago.

1893 advanced

Herbert Eugene Walter received the degree of Ph. D. from Harvard University at the last commencement for work done in zoology. Dr. Walter began his studies at Brown and afterwards was a student at the University of Freiburg, at two different times, in 1893-94 and in 1902. From 1894 to 1904 he was instructor in biology in the Chicago high schools. He has published two books, "Studies in Animal Life," 1900; and "Wild Birds in City Parks," 1904.

1893 and 1897

E. B. Aldrich, '93, and his brother-in-law J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97, are associated in the management of the Continental Rubber Company of America, recently organized under the laws of New Jersey and incorporated with a capital of \$30,000,000.

1894

Rev. F. C. R. Jackson has been pastor of the First Baptist Church of Clovis, Cal., for the last three and a half years. During this period the number of members has been nearly trebled, a new church and parsonage have been built and the work has prospered in various ways. Mr. Jackson has made a specialty of work for boys and young men.

Harold D. Hazeltine completed his legal studies abroad this last year. He received the degree of doctor of laws from the University of Berlin last February, and has recently published the following legal essays: "The Gage of Land in Mediaeval England (Harvard Law Review); Englisches Mobiliarpfandrecht im Mittelalter (Berlin); Zur Geschichte der Eheschliessung nach angelsaechsischem Recht" (Berlin). Dr. Hazeltine's "History of the English Law of Securities on Property" will shortly issue from the German press. He will deliver a course of lectures on the law of partnership at the law school of the University of Chicago during the summer, and in October will begin his work as a lecturer on law at the University of Cambridge, England. Mr. Hazeltine's European address will be Emmanuel College, Cambridge, England.

The University of Nebraska debating board

has published an historical souvenir of the nine successive victories in intercollegiate debate which Nebraska has won since 1902, when Professor M. M. Fogg, Brown, '94, formerly instructor in rhetoric at Brown, and since 1904 head of the department of rhetoric at Nebraska, went there. The pamphlet, "Intercollegiate Debate at the University of Nebraska, 1902-1904," contains among other articles an account of the "Four Years of Victory," by Professor E. A. Ross, of the



HON. EVERETT COLBY, '97

State Senator of New Jersey

chair of sociology, and an exposition by Professor Fogg of the Nebraska system of teaching argumentation and debate and conducting intercollegiate debates.

1897

State Senator Everett Colby of Orange, N. J., who received the degree of A. M. at Brown last month, is talked of as the republican candidate for governor.

Professor Gregory D. Walcott published in the April number of the "Educational Review" an article on "Standard Latin and Greek Dramas." He has written several reviews for the American Journal of Theology.

1898

George Leonard Drown has received the degree of Master of Arts from Clark University, where he has been a scholar in economics during the past year.

1899

Charles A. Hull has returned to New York from Greenville, S. C. Mr. Hull is associated with the Union Bleaching and Finishing Company, of No. 43 Leonard street. His home address is No. 106 West 105th street.

A. Franklin Ross has recently completed his work for the degree of Ph. D., in New

York University and received the degree the first of June.

1900

Rev. Harry Sumner McCready has received a fellowship in history at the Newton Theological Institution for the next year and will assist in seminar and research work.

1902

Charles Raymond Austin, has lately been appointed teacher of classics at the New Jersey State Normal and Training School at Trenton.

Crawford R. Green, who recently completed his medical studies at the New York Homœopathic Medical College, has been appointed interne in the Metropolitan Hospital, Blackwell's Island, New York.

George Frederic Paddock has been appointed assistant astronomer on the Mills expedition from the Lick Observatory to Santiago, Chile, South America.

1903

Leslie R. Hicks has been appointed electric-lighting or illuminating engineer in charge of all electric light and commercial power for the recently consolidated electric railway and power companies running west from Chicago to Aurora and Elgin, Ill. This company, known as the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago Railroad Co., operating 200 miles of electric railway, plans to unify and systematize its power and lighting properties, using a large central power house with sub-stations both for railway and for commercial light and power purposes. Mr. Hicks will have immediate charge of the installation and operation of the new plant.

Harry Westcott Rockwell has recently been appointed superintendent of schools in Oneonta, N. Y.

1906

Arthur L. Flagg, '06, who has been assistant in geology during the past year, has accepted a position as chemist and assayer for the Esmeralda Mining Company at Dewey, Arizona.

Joseph Lewis Wheeler has been appointed second assistant librarian at the university library and has already entered upon his duties.

The Alumnae

1895 and 1896

Mrs. Martha Clarke Williams, '95, and Miss Charlotte Lusanne Tillinghast, '96, were elected the members of the Advisory Committee of the Women's College, the choice of the alumnae being ratified by the Corporation.

1897

Miss Clara Gomberg, who has been spending the past two years in study at the University of Nebraska taking her master's degree, has returned to Providence. Her address is 27 Benefit street.

1901

Miss Lilla Birge sailed, June 19, for Germany, where she will spend the summer in study.

Miss Sarah N. Hallett was one of the judges for the Anthony medal at the Classical High School.

1902

Lillian May Gamwell graduated this June from the New York State Library School and also received the degree of Bachelor of library science from the University of the State of New York. She has been appointed librarian of the Rockville Library at Rockville, Conn.

1904

Miss Flora M. Cotton has been appointed a teacher in the high school at Reading, Mass.

Miss Marion L. Shorey, who has been instructor in household economics, has registered at the University of Chicago for her doctor's degree. She will spend the summer at Wood's Hole.

1905

Miss Josephine Stedman Armstrong, who has been a student teacher at the Hope street high school, Providence, during the past year, has been appointed a teacher in the high school at Plainfield, Conn.

1906

Miss Hope Davis has been appointed a teacher in the high school at Barre, Vt.

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Jessie Wheeler, '05, to Frederick Heywood Freeman, '05, is announced.

The engagement of Miss Laura Brooks, '04, to Frederick Eugene Hawkins, '05, has recently been announced.

The engagement of Miss Bertha Louise Clark, '05, to Arthur Upham Pope, '04, is announced.

Marriages

At Ottawa, Kansas, on Tuesday, July 3, 1906, occurred the marriage of Raymond A. Schwegler to Miss Eula Leigh Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Schwegler will be at home after September first.

At Chelsea, Mass., on Monday, July 9, 1906, occurred the marriage of Percival Rogers Bakeman, '03, to Miss Caroline Augusta Read.

At Providence, on Monday, June 25, 1906, occurred the marriage of Miss Ethel B. Thornton, '06, to Dr. Arthur C. W. Bowen.

On Tuesday, June 27, 1906, at Athol, Mass., occurred the marriage of Harold Charles Newton, '05, to Miss Florence May Waterman. Mr. and Mrs. Newton will live at Hebron, Me., where Mr. Newton has accepted a position as teacher in the Hebron Academy.

At Lonsdale, R. I., on Wednesday, June 6, 1906, occurred the marriage of Waldo Henry Fish, '03, to Miss Florence Estelle Mongeon. The bride was attended by Mrs. Richard Blanding of Providence, as matron of honor; by Miss Louise Merrill Fish, as maid of honor; and by Miss Florence Gertrude Fish and Miss Stella Chesley as bridesmaids. The best man was Myron Charles Fish, '02, and the ushers were Edward W. Mongeon and Dr. Louis F. Mongeon. Mr. and Mrs. Fish, after their

return from their wedding trip will reside in Lonsdale.

At Kansas City, on Tuesday, June 19, 1906, occurred the marriage of William Washburn Moss, '94, to Miss Julia Trent Howard.

At Providence, on Wednesday evening, June 20, 1906, occurred the marriage of Dr. Richard Merwin Cogan, '01, to Miss Jeannette Maude Logee. The ushers were Dr. Frederick G. Phillips, '01, and Charles M. Poor, Ph. D., '93. Dr. and Mrs. Cogan will live in Philadelphia.

On Wednesday evening, June 13, 1906, at Providence, occurred the marriage of Floyd Levern Carr, '01, to Miss Florence Newell Lawton. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret D. Ross as bridesmaid and by Miss Esther W. Ross as flower girl. The best man was William Ross Lawton, and the ushers were William Lee, Percival R. Bakeman, '03, Frank C. Lawton, and Harold Vincent Bowen. Mr. and Mrs. Carr will live in North Uxbridge, Mass., where Mr. Carr is pastor of the Baptist church.

At Providence, on Wednesday evening, June 20, 1906, occurred the marriage of Phaniel Bishop Covell, '06, to Miss Kittie Rena Doane. The bride was attended by Miss Hattie E. Doane, as maid of honor, and by Miss Sybil E. Covell and Miss Ethel G. Peck as bridesmaids. The best man was C. Raymond Chappell, '06, and the ushers were Louis E. Covell, Arthur F. Covell, John Flemming, '06, and Charles Huff, '06. Mr. and Mrs. Covell will live with the bride's parents on Elmwood avenue, Providence.

At Syracuse, N. Y., on Wednesday, July 4, 1906, occurred the marriage of Howard O. Winslow, '01, to Miss Helen Almy. Mr. and Mrs. Winslow will live in Washington, D. C.

At Pawtucket, on Thursday afternoon, June 5, 1906, occurred the marriage of Dr. Alton K. Curtis, '02, to Miss Margaret T. Birtwell. The bride was attended by Miss Effie Birtwell. The best man was Dr. Charles E. Bryant, '01. Dr. and Mrs. Curtis will live at Searsport, Me.

At Fitchburg, Mass., on Thursday, April 26, John J. Lace, Jr., '97, of Pascoag, was married to Miss Edith M. Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Lace will live in Pascoag.

At Grace Church, Providence, on Tuesday, June 12, 1906, at noon, occurred the marriage of Dr. Thomas Jayne Burrage, '98, to Miss Harriet G. Dyer. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Jones Dyer, as maid of honor. The best man was Dr. John Homans of Boston, and the ushers were Robert H. I. Goddard, Jr., Elisha Dyer Hubbard, Willard B. Luther, and Dr. George A. Matteson, '96.

At the Church of the Epiphany, Providence, on Wednesday evening, June 7, 1906, occurred the marriage of George Hervey Raymond, '99, to Miss Amy Hastings Bassett, daughter of Edward D. Bassett, '73.

At Grace Church, Providence, on Saturday, June 3, 1906, at 12:30 o'clock, occurred the marriage of Miss Mary Greene Wilbur, '99, to Prince Henry Tirrell, Yale, 1897. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss

Amey C. Wilbur, as maid of honor. Charles E. Tirrell, a brother of the groom, acted as best man. The ushers were Richard A. Sanders and W. Howard Barney. After returning from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Tirrell will reside with the bride's mother, on Hayward street, Providence.

At the Second Congregational church, Attleboro, Mass., on the evening of June 6, 1906, Miss Mabel Ingraham Cobb, '00, was married to Edwin French Thayer. The matron of honor was Mrs. Ernest M. Bliss, and the bridesmaids were Miss Gertrude E. Horton and Miss Alice Easterbrooks. The best man was Dr. George E. McPherson.

On Tuesday evening, June 12, 1906, Albert Lyon Scott, '00, was married to Miss Alice Chamberlin, of Geneva, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will be at home after October the first, at 382 Ward street, Newton Centre, Mass.

Fred A. Gupitill, '03, of Portland, Me., was married on the evening of June 7, 1906, to Miss Marion Anderson of Brooklyn, N. Y., at the Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal church Brooklyn. Among the ushers was S. H. Salomon, '02.

On the evening of June 6, 1906, at Pawtucket, Miss Jennie May Perry, 1905, was married to Harold Sherwell Prescott. The bride was attended by Miss Bessie M. Leahy, '05, and Miss Alice M. Cushing, '02, as bridesmaids. The best man was Ralph E. Kenyon. The ushers were Miss Florence Beck, Miss Gertrude Davis, Miss Fannie Shore and Miss Mary Whittlesy. Mr. and Mrs. Prescott will live at 59 Concord avenue, Somerville, Mass.

At 7 o'clock on the evening of June 25, at the Beneficent Congregational Church, Providence, Miss Nellie Frances Cooke, '97, was married to Harry Brooks Marsh of Springfield, Mass., the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. James G. Vose, honorary '74. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret A. Gifford as maid of honor, and by Miss L. Elizabeth Cooke and Miss Clara L. Cooke, '05, as bridesmaids. The best man was Ralph E. Hatch, and the ushers were Frank S. Cooke, '05, Walter H. Marsh, Earl S. Colman, Frederick W. Marvel, '94, Mark R. Jouett, and Charles W. Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh will spend their summer travelling on the Continent.

Births

Born on May 17, 1906, to Dr. Marcias H. Merchant, '97, and Alice Gardner Merchant, '97, a daughter, Alice Milford Merchant.

Born on May 1, 1906, at Westerly, R. I., to Rev. Joseph L. Peacock, 1900 and Edna B. (Arnold) Peacock, '98, a second son, Arthur Bigelow Peacock.

Born on May 6, 1906 to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hicks, '03, 370 Center street, Elgin, Ill., a son, Leslie R. Hicks, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Cushman, '02, of Chicago are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Born on June 29, 1906, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Griffin, Jr., '99, a son, Thomas Jefferson Griffin, 3d.

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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. VII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER, 1906

NO. 3

LITERARY MEN OF BROWN--I

ALBERT GORTON GREENE



HE fame of Albert Gorton Greene rests on a foundation as narrow as does that of "Single-speech" Hamilton, for he is known to the world only as the author of "Old Grimes."



ALBERT GORTON GREENE, 20
Who Wrote "Old Grimes"

Yet this poem is the production of a schoolboy, having been written in its author's sophomore year at Brown, when he was only sixteen. Its immediate success is perhaps significant of the school-boy taste of the American public at that time. Fame thus descended upon Greene early in his life, but there is hardly another instance in literature in which a man has been made famous by a work that has represented so little of

himself. While two generations of his countrymen were laughing over the mild humor of his juvenile poem, and singing it to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne," he was devoting himself to literature as a reader, writer, editor and collector, and was carrying on successfully the labors of an exacting profession. But in the midst of his mature and important work he must often have wondered at the freak of fate that condemned him to be famous for a dozen boyish verses.

Albert Gorton Greene was born in Providence, February 10, 1802. He was a direct descendant of Samuel Gorton and John Greene, the original founders of the Warwick settlement a century and a half earlier. He fitted for college at the University Grammar School, and, entering Brown University as a sophomore, was graduated in 1820. He studied law in the office of John Whipple, and was admitted to the bar in 1823. In the following year he married Mary Ann Clifford of Providence, by whom he had four daughters, one of whom still survives him. He was rising into prominence in the practice of the law when, in 1832, on the formation of the city government of Providence, he was chosen clerk of the city council and also clerk of the municipal court. The former office he held for thirty-five years, or until the breaking down of his health in the year preceding his death. The latter office he held for twenty-five years, until 1857. In the next year he was appointed judge of the court. In this position he had charge of all the probate business of the city, which he conducted with rare knowledge and skill. He resigned this office also in 1867. In 1833-

34 he edited "The Literary Journal, and Weekly Register of Science and the Arts," of which just fifty-two numbers were issued. He was an extensive collector of books, and his library is said to have numbered twenty thousand volumes. His favorite subjects were English literature, especially the English drama, American history and literature, especially American poetry, and German literature and criticism. He was one of the founders of the Providence Athenaeum and of the Rhode Island Historical Society. Of the latter institution he had been president fourteen years at the time of his death. He died in Cleveland, Ohio, at the home of one of his daughters, January 3, 1868.

As a writer he was careless of his reputation, making no attempt to publish his works in collected form. A few poems delivered on public occasions, a few orations, a "History of the Jersey Prison Ship"—these are all that the catalogues offer to the reader; the rest must be searched for in the pages of various literary collections and periodicals. At the time of his death it was expected that his writings would be collected and published, but the project was never carried out, and much of his work, including a long poem, "The Yankee Muster", exists only in manuscript. The total amount of his writings was not great, but he was always a leader in Providence literary circles. He was an intimate friend of Mrs. Sarah Helen Whitman, to whom he addressed one of his most thoughtful poems. His "Baron's Last Banquet," which is well adapted for declamation, is still sometimes heard from our school platforms. Perhaps his finest poem is the "Song of the Windmill Spirits," which is contained in the "Rhode Island Book." His "Old Grimes" was republished in 1867 with elaborate illustrations by Augustus Hoppin, '48. As is the case with many another famous poem, the authorship of this has been disputed, though not successfully. Judge Greene laid no claim to the first stanza, which he found floating as a Mother Goose rhyme. The rest he built up on the same principle of construction. As he himself said: "The whole humor of the thing consists in the whim of describing in the two first lines of

each verse some trait of the character of the individual, and, in the two last, some portion of his dress." The general effect of the poem recalls that of Goldsmith's more brilliant piece of humor, "An Elegy on Mrs. Mary Blaize." The poem as here reproduced on the next page is taken from the *Providence Gazette* of January 16, 1822. Between this form and that which the author prepared for insertion in the "Rhode Island Book," various differences will be found, the most important being the wise omission of the last stanza, and the change of the first line of the fourth stanza to

"Kind words he ever had for all."

Brown University does honor to Judge Greene not only as one of its distinguished graduates, but also as the founder of the great collection of American poetry which is one of the treasures of the university. As is well known, the collection which Senator Anthony bequeathed to the university consisted chiefly of volumes which he had purchased from the estate of Caleb Fiske Harris, and these in turn were in large part derived from Judge Greene's library, which was dispersed in 1869. But the story is better told in Professor Lincoln's Latin inscription on the walls of the Harris room in the university library:

POETIS AMERICANA HARRISIANA
OVAM AB ALBERTO GORTON GREENE
INCOHATAM
ET A CALEB FISKE HARRIS MAXIME
AVTAM
VNICE A SE PERFECTAM
HVIC BIBLIOTHECAE TESTAMENTO
LEGAVIT
HENRICVS BOWEN ANTHONY

Soon after Judge Greene's death, George William Curtis paid an extended tribute to his memory in the "Editor's Easy Chair" of Harper's Magazine. The sketch deserves to be reproduced entire for its literary grace and its delicious blending of pathos and playfulness. But a few paragraphs must serve for the whole.

"Among the earliest recollections of the Easy Chair is that of the grave figure of a man in middle life moving almost demurely but quickly through the street, of a square frame and rather massive head, and with the stoop in the shoulders which too often betrays the

scholar. The peculiar movement, it was easy to see afterward, was the result of shyness. Yet there was nothing of the oddity or grotesqueness of aspect which sometimes steals over the scholar. . . . The quiet author and judge, mild, genial, scholarly, . . . remained the most noted literary man in Providence. But no man ever showed less regard for a reputation. Yet, while most people in the world probably thought that Old Grimes grewed, like Topsy, everybody in the pleasant city knew that the judge wrote it. They instinctively respected in him the genius of letters. Some of the glory of Old Grimes, indeed, naturally fell upon them. It was a Providence poem—indigenous—and every citizen had a kind of reserved right in it, and an undivided right—when it could be accurately determined—in its renown."

"Through all the great changes and rapid growth of the city he led his noiseless life, never diverted from his beloved library, but turning his back upon the world without churlishness. The Easy Chair, which remembers the Judge as the first author or indeed the first famous man he had ever seen, never had any nearer acquaintance than that of occasional neighborhood and observation with the laureate of Old Grimes. But his image is unfading in memory as that of a faithful, simple, modest, accomplished man of letters; a perpetual suggestion, in the whirling activity of a commercial city, of the serenity and sweetness of the literary life."

OLD GRIMES

BY ALBERT GORTON GREENE

(Tune "*John Gilpin was a citizen*")

Old Grimes is dead.—That good old man
We never shall see more.

He used to wear a long black coat
All buttoned down before.

His heart was open as the day;
His feelings all were true;
His hair was some inclined to grey—
He wore it in a queue.

Whene'er he heard the voice of pain
His breast with pity burned—
The large, round head, upon his cane,
From ivory was turned.

Thus, ever prompt at pity's call,
He knew no base design—
His eyes were dark, and rather small;
His nose was aquiline.

He lived at peace with all mankind,
In friendship he was true;
His coat had pocket-holes behind—
His pantaloons were blue.

Unharm'd—the sin which earth pollutes,
He passed securely o'er;
And never wore a pair of boots
For thirty years, or more.

But poor *old Grimes* is now at rest,
Nor fears misfortune's frown.
He had a double-breasted vest—
The stripes ran up and down.

He modest merit sought to find,
And pay it its desert
He had no malice in his mind—
No ruffles on his shirt.

His neighbors he did not abuse,
Was sociable and gay.
He wore large buckles in his shoes,
And changed them every day.

His knowledge, hid from public gaze,
He did not bring in view—
Nor make a noise town-meeting days,
's many people do.

His worldly goods he never threw
In trust to fortune's chances;
But lived (as all his brothers do)
In easy circumstances.

Thus undisturbed by anxious cares,
His peaceful moments ran;
And every body said he was
A fine old gentleman.

Good people all give cheerful thought
To Grimes's memory;
As doth his cousin, ESEK SHORT,
Who made this poetry.



CAESAR AUGUSTUS ON THE CAMPUS



BRONZE STATUE OF CAESAR AUGUSTUS

Recent Gift of Moses Brown Ives Goddard Which Stands on the Front Campus



ON the opening day, September 19, of the college year, a bronze statue of Caesar Augustus, the gift of Moses Brown Ives Goddard, Esq., of Providence, to the university was

unveiled on the front campus, near Rhode Island Hall. At the conclusion of the chapel exercises the faculty, corporation and student body marched to the site of the unveiling, where Mr.

Goddard made the presentation in the following words :

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Corporation :

"It is with much pleasure that I now present to Brown University a bronze statue of Caesar Augustus, which has been erected on this campus, and is the exact size of the original in marble which is in that historic building, the Vatican, Rome, and is acknowledged to be one of the greatest statues of antiquity.

"The original was discovered nearly 40 years ago in the villa Livia, at the Porta Prima, in a perfect state of preservation, during the excavations then being made.

"The building was nearly half underground, caused by the frequent overflows of the Tiber, especially after the year 330 A. D., when Rome ceased to be the capital, and it was removed by Constantine, the first Christian Emperor, to the shores of the Bosphorus.

"Augustus became Emperor of Rome and founded the Empire, in the year 27 just after the battle of Actium; and had a brilliant reign of 40 years, until the year 14 of the Christian era, when he died at the age of 77 years.

"As the grand-nephew of Julius Caesar he carried out his plans for the improvement of Rome; and his reign is known to this day as the Augustan age.

"It was he who had raised Rome to her proudest position; by the temples, the porticoes, the theatres, the forums and other magnificent edifices with which he adorned the city.

"Besides being a great warrior and statesman, Augustus was a patron of art and literature, a writer of considerable merit and a friend of the Latin authors and poets of his time.

"Augustus started the Roman world on a new career. That was his life work, and its consequences are felt to this day.

"The original statue is in all probability more than 19 centuries old. I ask, Mr. President, that you accept in

behalf of Brown University the statue now to be unveiled."

President Faunce then received the gift on behalf of the university, expressing the appreciation of the recipients and their pleasure at assuming the custody of so splendid a work of art.

"Mr. Goddard," he continued, "for 50 years you have passed this campus almost daily on the way to your business, and now you have helped materially to make it, already beautiful as it is, even more attractive. There are two reasons why this statue is of value. In the first place, it represents one of the finest specimens of manhood and physical development of any age, and secondly it serves to remind us of the great Augustan age of art and literature, an age when both were at their best. For those reasons, as well as for many others, we are grateful to you for this gift, which I now accept on behalf of Brown University."

At the conclusion of Dr. Faunce's remarks, Acting President Victor A. Schwartz of the senior class unveiled the statue. From the *Journal's* account of the scene the following description is taken :

"Standing with one arm outstretched over the heads of the people, and on the stern features a truly regal gaze which seemed almost to be directed back through the centuries, this Augustus in bronze seemed indeed an emperor of the Roman people at the zenith of their glory. So impressive was the effect that for an instant there was absolute silence. Then the cheers of the students drowned the hand clapping of the other spectators, until Mr. Schwartz called for long 'Browns' with three 'Moses Goddards' on the end. These were given with a hearty will and were followed by more cheers with a long drawn out tribute to Caesar Augustus. Several cries of 'Speech, speech,' followed the name of Augustus, but although the sternness of his visage seemed to relax a trifle as he looked far out over the city, he did not respond."

BROWN'S NEWEST CLASS HYMN

By William Read Hersey, '06

(AIR: THE SHADOWS OF THE EVENING HOURS)

I

"Brunonia, speed thy foster child,
And bless the day's decline,
When near the gates the world awaits
To claim its sons for thine.
Nor may we longer tarry now,
Thy knights to service sent;
The tears are stayed, the soul arrayed,
Thy love our sacrament!

II

Let Memory, with visage bright,
Fair Duty's handmaid be;
Our toil to cheer, from year to year,
With thoughts, dear one, of thee;

Let Fellowship Ambition teach
Love's last and fairest psalm;
Above the rest, he serves the best,
Who craves nor wreath nor palm.

III

Brunonia, fling thy portals wide,
And read our title clear;
Our spirits burn, our footsteps turn;
The larger strife draws near,
Where, with thy noble sons of old,
We join in service free:
O, everywhere, be this our care:
The Fatherland and thee!

GYMNASIUM FOR THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE



HANDSOME NEW BUILDING FOR BROWN WOMEN

The New Women's College Gymnasium, the gift of Frank A. Sayles, '90, is approaching completion and will probably be dedicated in November

COMMENCEMENT A HUNDRED YEARS AGO

IN 1806 commencement occurred on September 3, being held, as the name implies, at the opening of the year. The following is the interesting report of the occasion that appeared in the *Providence Gazette* on the sixth.

"On Wednesday last the annual Commencement of Brown University was celebrated in the Baptist meeting-house in this town. After a very pertinent prayer by the President, the following exercises were performed, viz:

FORENOON

MUSIC

1. Salutatory addresses in Latin, and an oration in English: The influence of courage on society, by Daniel March.

2. An intermediate oration on the pleasures and pains of memory, by Richard B. Bedon.

3. An oration on dissimulation, by Daniel Johnson.

4. An oration: The influence of religion on society, by Noah Whitman.

MUSIC

5. An intermediate oration on mental improvement, by Lewis R. Sams.

6. An oration on natural history, by John G. Deare.

7. An oration on ecclesiastical history, by David Benedict.

MUSIC

8. Forensic dispute: Is the imprisonment of bankrupts expedient? between Palmer Cleveland and Henry D'Wolf.

9. An intermediate oration on the impropriety of public punishments, by Willard Preston.

MUSIC

AFTERNOON

MUSIC

1. A poem, by Mr. Daniel Thomas, candidate for the degree of master of arts.

2. An oration on reason, by Mr. John Reed, jun. tutor, candidate for the degree of master of arts.

MUSIC

3. The conferring of the degrees.

4. The President's excellent address.

5. An oration on defamation, with the valedictory addresses, by Jacob Eames.

"The degree of Bachelor of Arts was then conferred on David Aldrich, Richard B. Bedon, David Benedict, John B. Brown, Martin Benson, Palmer Cleveland, Elijah Dexter, John G. Deane, Henry D'Wolf, Jacob Eames, William Fox, Henry Holmes, Daniel Johnson, Daniel March, David Perry, Willard Preston, Lewis R. Sams, and Noah Whitman:—And the degree of Master of Arts was conferred on Benjamin Cowell, Gardner Daggett, John Godfrey, David Holman, Paul Jewett, David Leonard, Jeremiah Pond, John Reed, jun., Jason Sprague, Jonathan Thayer, Daniel Thomas, and Wilkes Wood, all *alumni* of the University.

"The Rev. Henry Edes, of Providence, and the Rev. John Pipon, of Taunton, Masters at Harvard; the Rev. Joseph Clay, of Savannah, Master at Nassau-Hall; the Rev. Elisha Williams, of Beverly, Master at Yale, and Dr. John Mackie, of Providence, Bachelor of Medicine at Dartmouth, were admitted *ad eundem*.

"The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on the Rev. William Cary, of Calcutta, and on the Rev. John Hey, of Philadelphia.

"The Hon. David Howell, in the name of the Fellowship, conferred also the degree of Doctor of Divinity on the Rev. Asa Messer, President of the University.

"The performance of the several parts gave general satisfaction to large and respectable auditories.—A very appropriate prayer by the Rev. Dr. Rogers (Professor of English and Belles Lettres in the University of Pennsylvania) concluded the exercises of the day."

THE
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BROWN'S MEN OF LETTERS

The ALUMNI MONTHLY begins the publication this month of a series of articles on the literary men of Brown which ought to prove of contemporary interest and permanent value. So far as we know there has never been an attempt to collect and collate the facts about these contributors to the literature of their day and the fair fame of the university, although their work has been, in the aggregate, of considerable bulk and, on occasion, of brilliant merit.

In no other way can the alumni of a college reflect a larger or more lasting reputation upon their alma mater than through the medium of creative literature. Longfellow and Hawthorne are the chief glories of Bowdoin, as Lowell, Thoreau, Alcott, Emerson, Parkman, Prescott and the rest of the eminent Cambridge company are of Harvard. We would not detract from the accomplishment of those who produce useful

and important technical volumes, nor of those whose achievements lie outside the realm of books, but when all is said the fact remains that universities are proudest, generally speaking, of those names on the alumni lists that are wreathed with a vital literary fame.

At the present time the creative literary output of the university is certainly not excessive. Neither the graduates of the college nor its faculty members seem inclined to devote themselves to this sort of productivity. We could "name names," if we were so disposed, of members of the teaching force who ought to find time for original composition, who have the power but apparently not the will for creative work. Perhaps they are too busy in their class rooms. Perhaps they feel that their best hours must be given to the routine service of the university. But in the long run they could serve Brown in a very real and lofty way by adding to her reputation in the world of letters.

We do not mean to restrict this phrase to the realm of English literature. It ought to include original writing of all kinds, historical as well as imaginative work. But it should be something other than the dry reports of scientific investigation, however commendable these may be.

FOOTBALL HAS BEEN IMPROVED

The opening game of football this year at Andrews Field seemed to demonstrate the great advantage of the new rules. First and foremost they make the game more interesting to the spectators by forcing open plays and frequent punts, and in place of continuous line bucking and mass formations, the play is varied and the unexpected is constantly in evidence.

The game was delayed only once,

waiting for a player to get up, and no one was injured. Star plays were in order, and quick wit, agility and good interference won the game. Brain and brilliancy took the place of brutality and brawn. It would seem that the players would be less subject to injury as some of the new rules are: No tackling below the knee except by the line in the scrimmage; not more than four men behind the line. The line from tackle to tackle must be intact and in case a guard is sent back, he must stand five yards back of the line and be replaced in the line by another player. The

forward pass opens up contingencies interesting to the onlooker, for it is often a dangerous expedient.

Against a strong defence, it is rarely that 10 yards can be gained in three downs, and quarterback punts must be frequently used with uncertain and unexpected results. The opportunities for an eleven of moderate weight, but with quick eye and quick action, are vastly greater, and the public may now take keener interest in a game where athletic ability counts more than a mere crushing force of preponderating avoirdupois.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH



RUSSELL HAYES writes for the Library Journal a very appreciative quatrain concerning the Harris collection of American poetry. No one is more appreciative than the editor of the ALUMNI MONTHLY of the value of this collection, but the thought occurs to him that the greater product of American versifiers up to the present time could hardly be called "apples of Hesperides." That there is such fruit is true, of course, but one has to seek it diligently amid a tangle of weedy and brambly growth.

If one is set upon gathering apples of Hesperides he might more easily find them in the sifted libraries of American poetry rather than in this omnium gatherum. The Harris collection is the best of its kind in the world. It is an invaluable treasury, containing the good, the bad and the indifferent. It is a storehouse for the student, a garnering place for the patient inquirer of judicial temperament. But in the nature of things it contains crab-apples and swamp apples and prickly pears as well as "apples of Hesperides." However, this is Mr. Hayes's pretty quatrain:

IN THE HARRIS ALCOVE

Across the dreamy college green it looks,
Beneath old dreamy, silence-haunted trees.
Here would I anchor by this isle of books
And gather apples of Hesperides!



Fewer Freshmen This Year at Brown

There are fewer freshmen this year at Brown, but the decrease is more apparent than real, owing to the fact that in past years it has been the custom to include as freshmen many conditioned sophomores. The smaller class is in line with the experience of many other colleges this fall. The academic freshmen at Yale are fewer than last year and the total numbers in the college at Harvard show a decrease, although the graduate departments lift the aggregate for the university slightly above that of 1905. Princeton's entering class is much smaller than the entering class of a year ago and so is Columbia's in the college department. Do these facts indicate the approach of a reaction in the financial world? It has sometimes been held that colleges grow in "good times" and contract under commercial adversity.

Total Number of Students The students of registration show the following figures :

	1906	1905
Graduate students	108	92
UNDERGRADUATE MEN		
Seniors	120	129
Juniors	136	113
Sophomores	149	115
Freshmen	167	238
Special students	51	54
Total	623	649
WOMEN'S COLLEGE		
Seniors	41	39
Juniors	31	38
Sophomores	38	41
Freshmen	47	49
Special students	28	29
Total	185	196
UNIVERSITY TOTAL	916	935

Comparisons are difficult, owing to a different system of classification this year. The unusually large freshmen class a year ago was due in large part to counting many deficient sophomores as freshmen. This has not been done this year. As a matter of fact the new class this year is about 20 smaller than the new class of a year ago.



Dartmouth Growing Rapidly The tendency is altogether different at Dartmouth College,

where the entering class of 350 young men is a record-breaker. The quiet town on the upper Connecticut is enjoying a remarkable academic vogue. No other New England college has expanded in numbers in the last few years proportionately with the interesting institution at Hanover. What is the cause of this growth? Possibly the successes of the Dartmouth football players have had something to do with it, but it seems superficial to credit the development to that cause primarily.

The ease of admission to certain of the Dartmouth technical courses is responsible in some degree for the great influx of freshmen to the quiet New Hampshire town, but even this cannot be credited as the sole origin of the northward migration at a time of year

when the natural movement would seem to be in the opposite direction. Perhaps the best explanation that can be given is that of a New England educator who said in conversation with the editor of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY the other day :

"The Dartmouth spirit is a very real factor in the growth of the college. I am told that scores of boys in the neighborhood of Boston have been tolled away from Harvard by the numerous and energetic company of Dartmouth graduates thereabouts. These enthusiastic alumni watch the preparatory schools, and when they see a desirable young man about to graduate they talk Dartmouth to him till he comes to believe that there is no other college like it on the face of the earth."

This reputed sapping of Harvard strength under the very shadow of Bunker Hill monument is a contemporary phenomenon in academic circles worth investigating. If the facts conform to the statement quoted, we merely see anew the familiar truth illustrated that loyal graduates can accomplish much for a college. If they are not in a position to give it large sums of money they may still enroll themselves among its principal benefactors by increasing the number and quality of its students.



Brown's Relations With Dartmouth It is hardly too much to say that when

Brown and Dartmouth began their series of football contests there was a feeling of self-righteous superiority at the college in Providence. We were greater in numbers, we were situated in the second city of New England and we could outplay the Granite State team on the gridiron. But Dartmouth has now a larger student-body than Brown and the football matches for several years have uniformly resulted in victories for Hanover. Year after year we go up to Manchester, Boston or Springfield with hope in our hearts, and come back with our aspirations desolated. The experience has been good for us, perhaps, but we have had enough of it. If we needed discipline we have suffered enough for the next decade.

**And With
Other Colleges**

THE MONTHLY is free to confess—as it would be forced to confess if anybody were to cite its files as evidence—that it did not favor at first the laying of so much stress on the Dartmouth game every autumn. We believed that the football matches with Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania were of more importance to us than the final contest with the wearers of the green. And we still believe that Brown's athletic prizes are inadequate so long as the trophy-room in the Brown Union does not display at least two new footballs—one won from Harvard and one from Yale. But the chief athletic duty of the fall unquestionably is to beat Dartmouth. If in the preliminary campaign we should manage to trail the crimson or the blue in the dust, well and good; but the main goal of our athletic ambitions at present is the defeat of the husky young gentlemen from northern New England. The Brown-Dartmouth game is taking on, year by year, the importance and prestige of the Yale-Harvard match. It may be a long time before it draws as many spectators, but it is already easily second to the "great match" among New England autumnal meetings, and the tendency is for more people to witness it every season and to travel longer distances for that purpose.

**Little Growth
in A. B. Courses**

A striking feature in the growth of our colleges is their failure to attract many more A. B. students than formerly. Where there is numerical expansion it is largely or chiefly in the technical courses, the scientific and especially the engineering departments expanding at the expense of the literary and humanistic curricula. Almost without exception our New England colleges and universities have many more students than they had, say ten years ago; but it is doubtful if there has been a material increase in the number of undergraduates pursuing courses that lead to the degree of bachelor of arts. This is a sorry state of affairs, though perhaps it is inevitable in view of the demand of the day for college graduates who have been trained

to work with their hands as well as with their minds.

**A Minor Need
at Brown**

President Faunce was asked the other day by the ALUMNI MONTHLY to suggest some minor needs of Brown. Of course we all or most of us know the great needs. He promptly replied: "We ought to catalogue the Conant library in the German seminary. It is a fine collection of German books—Professor VonKlenze, who has just taken charge of the department is enthusiastic over it and says it is one of the best in the country; but its usefulness is greatly impaired by the fact that it has never been catalogued. We don't really know what it contains."

Dr. Faunce says that it would require an expert cataloguer's services for a year to put the library in shape, and that the cost would probably be about \$700. Respectfully submitted.

**New Era of
University
Extension**

The old days of university extension are past. Very few colleges, at least in this part of the country, maintain clubs and classes in the by-ways and hedges, after the fashion of a few years ago.

The old theory was all right; it was based on the true missionary idea. The faculty endeavored to go out into the world and preach the gospel of culture to every creature (who would pay for it.) And the results were good. Interest in intellectual things was undoubtedly stimulated in dark quarters. But for one or another reason the movement flagged, the missionaries stayed at home and the "university centres" in the suburbs fell into a condition of desuetude—nocuous or innocuous according to the point of view. And now, lo! University extension is succeeded by university intension. Seekers after mental improvement who cannot attend the regular classes may nevertheless be enlightened, but, on condition of their coming to the university instead of sending to it for teachers to come to them. It is a new instance of Mahomet and the mountain.

Classes for teachers are being ar-

ranged at the university. They will be held late in the afternoon except on Saturdays, when they will come in the morning. At present the subjects offered will be English literature, French, German and history. The expansion of these courses into a greater variety will depend entirely on the applicants themselves. Classes will be organized only when 50 persons signify their desire to join; a smaller number would be impracticable at the low price charged for the services of instructors and the use of the university class rooms.

This university intension movement will be well worth watching. It offers teaching of the regular college grade to anyone qualified to receive it, and an opportunity for examinations equal in test to those given to registered undergraduates and of equal benefit to the person taking them toward the acquisition of a certificate or degree.



Mr. Hughes As a Speaker

The New York *World* describes the impression made by Hon. Charles E. Hughes, '81, at the Republican Club in New York city, October 3. "No political speech delivered in years was so generally and generously commended as Mr. Hughes's speech of acceptance. Mr. Hughes proved a revelation as a speaker, even to those who thought they knew him best. He developed a power of expression and a clearness of utterance that will appeal to people who hear him on the stump. He has a full round, rich and deep voice, that will not only carry his words to the remote fringes of great crowds, but will wear well through a long campaign. He proved the possession of ability to handle his voice to the best advantage, and before he had been speaking five minutes the party leaders who have succeeded the old-time bosses were congratulating themselves that they had a campaign orator of the first rank.

"He spoke without notes. He was perfectly self-possessed, very much at ease and impressed his hearers, few of whom knew him personally, as a most friendly and entertaining companion. When he began to speak he thrust his

hands in the pockets of his dress trousers, looked squarely at the arc of men hedging him in, and with frankness and convincing directness told them that he owed allegiance to no boss. Some of them winced perceptibly, but they joined in the applause that his clear-cut utterances inspired.

"His speech consumed thirty-eight minutes for he spoke with marked deliberation and paused once in a while to let his pointed avowals of independence soak in. When he had concluded, a demand for three rousing cheers brought a flush of pleasure into his cheeks, and his eye kindled as he saw the crowd of leaders saw the air with their arms and bellow: 'Three cheers for Gov. Hughes.'"



Jests from the Outer College World

Bishop Mandell Creighton was once asked the difference between a Cam-

bridge man and an Oxford man. The professor, as he was at the time, replied: "An Oxford man looks as if the world belonged to him; a Cambridge man as if he didn't care to whom the world belonged."

No more hopeful optimist ever lived than John the Orangeman, Harvard's recently deceased mascot. In Harvard's darkest athletic days John could always see victory, for the men on the team were "foine byes," and so to his mind could not lose. And when defeat came the old mascot would say: "Well, Fren, they'll do it nex' time." Like one of the crimson's well-known football coaches, John thought that Harvard existed for the sole purpose of beating Yale. One day when asked what the "Veritas" on the Harvard seal meant, the old man replied: "I'm not exac'yly sure, but I t'ink it means 'To h—with Yale!'"



A Great Scientific Library to Come to Brown

In a recent letter received from Elmer L. Corthell, Sc. D., of New York city, the writer informs President Faunce that he has made provision in his will that at his death his entire scientific library of several thousand volumes will

become the possession of the Brown library.

President Faunce says: "This is one of the most valuable private collections of scientific works in the world. Mr. Corthell is a member of some 16 scientific bodies, engineering and geographical, and all the translations of the proceedings of those societies in various languages are included in this library."

The donor, Mr. Corthell, is a graduate of Brown University in the class of 1867, and the record of his achievements in his line of work is a long one, filling over half a page in the new historical catalogue.

In connection with this gift President Faunce further says: "The prospect of the new library building has created a growing interest among the alumni and the library is in constant receipt of valuable collections, large and small, and the prospect of obtaining several others is very good."



Professors and "Simplified Spelling"

Not only at Brown University but at some other of the inconsequential colleges the Carnegie-Matthews-Roosevelt "simplified spelling" is commending itself favorably to the personal use of members of the faculty, especially those in the boiler factory annexes.—*Providence Tribune*.

The list of college professors who favor the so-called spelling reform looks formidable, but think of the thousands who oppose it? It would be strange if there were not a few instructors in every university faculty of considerable size who regarded the proposed alteration of our written speech with approval, but it is safe to say that the great majority will not introduce it into their correspondence. Experts in pedagogy may adopt it, along with such innovations as vertical writing (which nobody, by the way, cares a rap about), but it would be strange indeed if the representatives of the humanities or any large number of teachers of English literature gave it their endorsement. We may confidently expect that men like Professors Albert Harkness, William Carey Poland, J. Irving Manatt and Walter C. Bronson will continue to spell insuch a way as to

conserve the history and traditions of our many-voiced language.—*Providence Journal*.



Notes of the Month

Upsilon chapter of D. K. E. will open its new house at 65 College street on Friday evening, October 12. Extensive repairs have been made to the interior of the building.

The Chinese government has sent 40 Chinese students to this country to be educated in the American colleges. They came to America about six months ago from Tien Tsin university, and attended the Harvard summer school last summer. The 40 are now distributed at Cornell, Amherst, M. I. T., Boston University, Harvard and Brown. The five candidates who have entered Brown are: T. C. Ma, H. W. Ha, Y. P. Hua, T. H. Chou, and J. H. Chen, and they have all registered in the sophomore class.

During the summer a few much needed improvements were made in the university buildings. Electric lights were installed in Sayles and Manning halls. Sayles was fitted with a new system of ventilation. The Hoyt swimming pool has been thoroughly cleaned and deepened at the shallow end by two feet.



Professor Von Klenze Comes to Brown

Professor Von Klenze, the new head of the German department, was born in 1865 in Fribourg, Switzerland, and spent the first eight years of his life in Mantua, Italy. The next eight years were passed in Germany, attending gymnasium in Dessau. Then, his parents having removed to this country, he lived in Chicago, preparing for Harvard. He entered Harvard in 1882, and was graduated in 1886. After teaching a year in Chicago, he went to Europe and studied Germanic and Romance philology in the universities of Berlin and Marburg. He took his Ph. D. in Marburg in 1890, and taught in Cornell three years, and then at the University of Chicago, till 1906. His special field is German literature of the 18th and 19th centuries from a comparative point of view.

A photograph of Professor Von Klenze appears in our portrait gallery on the next page.

THE BROWN PORTRAIT GALLERY:



PROFESSOR VON KLENZE

The new head of the German department at Brown. A brief biography will be found under "Topics of the Month" in this issue of the Monthly. He is a graduate of Harvard University.



EDWARD H. MAGILL, '52

President of Swarthmore College 18 years. Dr Magill is now publishing a volume of reminiscences covering 65 years as a teacher. He is still professor emeritus at Swarthmore.



JUDGE NATHAN M. WRIGHT, '89

Judge Wright has lately succeeded James A. Pirce, '92, as judge of the police court of the city of Providence. He is also secretary of the Republican state central committee.



COLONEL ROBERT H. I. GODDARD, '58

Democratic and Lincoln party candidate for United States senator from Rhode Island to succeed Senator Wetmore. Colonel Goddard enjoys the distinction of having been nominated in state convention.

GRADUATES IN THE PUBLIC VIEW



HON. CHARLES E. HUGHES, '81

Republican nominee for governor of New York. Mr. Hughes has surprised the party managers by his ability as a campaign speaker. Evident sincerity is one of his chief assets.



HON. EDWARD C. STOKES, '83

Governor of New Jersey and recently mentioned as a possible candidate for United States senator against John F. Dryden, who won by only three votes over Mr. Stokes last time.



SAMUEL WARNER, ESQ., '38

Mr. Warner was at the time of his death a few weeks ago (see obituaries) one of the oldest trio of Brown graduates, being in his 90th year. This picture was taken many years before his death.



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SAMUEL H. ORDWAY, '80

Judiciary Nominators' candidate for supreme court justice in New York city. Mr. Ordway was graduated from the Harvard Law School in 1883 and is a member of the firm of Spencer, Ordway & Wierum.

THE ATHLETIC CALENDAR

BROWN'S athletic prospects are promising, though the new football rule forbidding the participation of freshmen will handicap us, especially in the game with Dartmouth, which college has no similar restrictive regulation. The candidates for the university eleven have been strenuously practicing at Erdenheim, the farm of C. H. S. Weaver, '82, at Brooklyn, Conn., with good results. The 1902 team had the same preliminary training at Erdenheim, thanks to Mr. Weaver's generosity, and was, largely in consequence, one of the best teams ever developed at Brown.

PRESIDENT WHEELER ON FOOTBALL

"I do not believe the present experiment in American college football can survive. In my opinion, the whole country will within five years be playing the Rugby game."

"This opinion, expressed by Benjamin Ide Wheeler, (Brown, '75), president of the University of California, is sufficiently startling to halt the college football enthusiast on the eve of trying out the new rules adopted to reform the old gridiron game, and to command an inquiry," says the New York Times. "Benjamin Ide Wheeler is known to the eastern college man as anything but an irrational, irresponsible speaker. As the representative of Cornell in aquatics and football before he went west to assume the presidency of the University of California, he won the respect of all those in touch with college athletics by his fair-minded, clear-headed, conservative and painstaking advocacy of all that was best in college sport. They would have regarded him as the least likely man interested in college athletics to-day to make such a sweeping declaration, and that he has made it is a sorer blow to their hopes and ambitions than could be the most bitter attack of any opponent of the sport."

"He makes the declaration in an effort to induce the schools of California to drop the American intercollegiate game as the University of California and Leland Stanford have done and adopt the English Rugby."

This is, in part, President Wheeler's statement:

"I hope there will be no hesitation in adopting the Rugby game. The alternative, namely, the adoption of the new intercollegiate, involves also practically the learning a practically new game. No man can yet tell what that game will really be. At present it is merely a body of rules on paper. What will be the effect of the rules requiring the side with the ball to make ten yards in three downs, and the rule allowing a forward pass, can be established and known only when the proposed game shall have been played for a considerable time."

"The Rugby game is being played all over the globe. Its rules are well understood; the game is known to work; hundreds of thou-

sands see the game played every week, and enjoy it. That it is more interesting to the spectator than the intercollegiate is, I think, unquestionable. To the player it is immeasurably more interesting, inasmuch as it involves more variety and gives every player participation in the various features of the sport. The old game had made pushing and downing the principal feature, and had concentrated upon this nine-tenths of the force and activity of the players. Our men enjoy Rugby; it is freer and healthier. I prophesy that this game will be played out of season for the fun of it. No one could play the old game except when in training in company with men with whom he trained, because definite evolutions dependent on signals were necessary."

"I know of no better service the universities could render the schools of this state than to provide them with a game of football to take the place of the thoroughly discredited intercollegiate, which, as being a system of evolutions rather than a game and a prolonged mechanical strain rather than a free sport, had proved itself peculiarly unfit."

MARSTON FIELD HOUSE

One of the greatest needs of Brown athletics, the want of comfortable and commodious quarters at Andrews Field for the track, baseball and football teams, is to be remedied at once through the generosity of Edgar L. Marston of New York. Mr. Marston, who is the father of Manager Hunter S. Marston of the track team, and who has long been interested in the university, has had plans drawn up by the New York architectural firm of Butler & Rodman for a large and convenient field house, fitted with all the approved conveniences for the use of the teams, and will make a gift of the building to the college.

The contract for the building, which is to be called, in honor of the donor, Marston field house, has already been let to Maguire & Penniman of Providence, and work on the site has begun. The building is to have a full equipment of lockers, shower baths and offices for the use of the home and visiting teams. The estimated cost is \$13,000, and the contract calls for the completion of the house ready for occupancy by February 1.

The new field house will occupy a site on the north side of the running track, in what is the deep right field of the baseball ground, and will be 62 feet by 43 in dimensions. It will be of frame construction on a concrete foundation. A porch in front, supported by wooden columns, will give access to a hall running along the front, with stairways going up to the right and left. The manager's office will be at the left end of the hall.

The central part of the ground floor will be occupied by a large shower room, containing 11 baths. This will be asphalt floored. Two drying rooms will be adjacent on either side and the remainder of the space will be occupied by three large locker rooms.

On the second floor, the visiting manager's room will be at the head of the right stairway, and the store room in a corresponding position at the left. Two more locker rooms will take up the rest of this floor, which will be built in the form of a square, closed on three sides. In the middle, the space over the shower and drying rooms will be occupied by a slag roof in the three skylights, opening on these rooms. A flagpole 20 feet in height will surmount the whole.

The house will be a much-appreciated addition to the facilities of Andrews Field, where the teams have hitherto had to struggle along in the cramped quarters of the existing club house.

BROWN 12, NEW HAMPSHIRE 0

Brown won the first football game of the season at Andrews Field, Saturday, September 29, beating New Hampshire State College without difficulty. In accordance with the new rule the home team used no freshmen. The visitors were hardly a match for their opponents, and did not reach within hailing distance of Brown's last chalk mark. Dennie drove the pigskin between the bars after each touchdown.

The new rules worked surprisingly well, considering the fact that this game was the first in which they had been tried here. To the casual observer the game would appear little different from that played under the old system. It is fully as interesting, and if anything more spectacular than last year's game. Evidently the element of kicking is to enter largely as a winning factor this fall. On several occasions the quarterback kick was tried, and with more practice Brown should find it a great advantage, especially with such a fast end as Dennie.

A pleasing feature of the new rules was the lack of penalties. Football eritics have believed that the revised laws would make penalties exceedingly prevalent, but throughout this contest only two were inflicted once when Mayhew was tackled by Ryan below the knees, and again when Brown on a tackle back play had five men behind the line.

The line-up and summary:

BROWN	NEW HAMPSHIRE
Campbell, l. e.	r. e., Sanborn
Steere, l. t.	r. t., McGrail
Ayler, l. g.	r. g., Huse
Smith, c.	c., Chase
Cobb, Grinnell, r. g.	l. g., O'Connor
Hazard, r. t.	l. t., Hammond (Capt.)
Dennie, r. e.	l. e., Carter, Pratt
(Capt.) Schwartz, qb.	qb., Ryan
Curtis, Pearsall, l. hb.	r. hb., Cone
Mayhew, Tinkham, r. hb.	l. hb., Wilkins
Bushnell, Coss, fb.	fb., Waite, Jemese

Score—Brown 12; New Hampshire 0. Touchdowns—Schwartz, Mayhew. Goals from touchdowns—Dennie 2. Umpire—Hunt. Referee—Rixinzimen—Westervelt. Reed. Time—15 and 10m. halves.

BROWN 17, WESLEYAN 0

In the second game of the season at Andrews Field, Saturday, October 7, Brown

had it all her own way with Wesleyan, the home players crossing the goal line of the visitors three times, while Wesleyan never neared the last chalk mark in neither half. The final score was 17 to 0. Wesleyan put up her best fight in the first half. Brown made her only touchdown of the half on a fluke. Woodhead of Wesleyan attempted a punt from his own thirty yard line, but Ayler blocked the ball, which rolled behind the Wesleyan goal line. Hazard of Brown fell on the ball. In the second half Brown hit the visitors' tackles for gains repeatedly, the second touchdown being made by plunges through the line. The last touchdown also was earned by plunges, which netted an average of seven yards on each play. The absence of Smith, the Brown centre, was noticed especially in the passing, fumbles being frequent. Smith in a practice scrimmage the day before sustained a compound fracture of the leg, and of course will not play again this season. He was rapidly rounding into fine form and the eleven is much weakened by his injury. Steere, who took his place at a few hours notice in the Wesleyan game, never played centre before. Naturally he did not equal the performance that Smith would have given, but he showed up in a promising way. Conklin, last year's centre, is still unable to enter the game. The line-up and score of the Wesleyan game:

BROWN	WESLEYAN
Dennie, r. e.	l. e., Wilson, Palmer
Hazard, r. t.	l. t., North
Ayler, r. g.	l. g., Joy
Steere, c.	c., Doe
Westervelt, l. g.	r. g., Taylor
Kirley, l. t.	r. t., Hammond
Pryor, l. e.	r. e., Finley
Schwartz, qb.	qb., Morse
Curtis, Pearsall, r. hb.	l. hb., Van Tassell
Mayhew, l. hb.	r. hb., Gildersleeve
McDonald, Bushnell, fb.	fb., Woodhead

Touchdowns—Hazard, Kirley, Mayhew. Goals from touchdowns—Dennie 2. Referee—Dr. Newton, University of Pennsylvania. Umpire—Burlleigh of Exeter. Head Linesman—Irving O. Hunt, '99. Time of halves—15 minutes.

BROWN 17, MASSACHUSETTS 0

Brown had no difficulty with the "Amherst Aggles" at Andrews Field, Wednesday, October 10. The home team won by varied formations and a strong attack in emergencies. The line-up and score:

BROWN	M. A. C.
Campbell, Thurlow, r. e.	l. e., Chapman
Hazard, r. t.	l. t., Farley
Ayler, Grinnell, r. g.	l. g., Sommers, Andrews
Steere, c.	c., Paige
Westervelt, l. g.	r. g., Cutler
Kirley, l. t.	r. t., Sexton
Pryor, l. e.	r. e., Bartlett
Schwartz, hb.	qb., Cobb
Curtis, Tinkham, r. hb.	l. hb., Watkins
Mayhew, Pearsall, l. hb.	r. hb., Crosby
McDonald, Bushnell, fb.	fb., Willis

Touchdowns—Pryor, Kirley, McDonald. Goals from touchdowns—McDonald 2. Referee—Keady of Dartmouth. Umpire—Bur-

leigh of Exeter. Head linesman—Irving O. Hunt, '99, of Brown—Time—20 and 15 minute halves.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The remaining games on the football schedule are as follows :

Saturday, Oct. 20—University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Saturday, Oct. 27—Open.

Saturday, Nov. 3—Harvard at Cambridge.

Saturday, Nov. 10—Yale at New Haven.

Saturday, Nov. 17—University of Vermont at Providence.

Saturday, Nov. 24—Dartmouth at Springfield.

OBITUARIES

SAMUEL WARNER, A. M., 1838

Samuel Warner, the last surviving member of the class of 1838, died at his home in Wrentham, Mass., on September 4, 1906, at the goodly age of 89 years, 11 months and 2 days. He was the son of Captain Samuel and Sarah Ann (Mann) Warner, and was born in Providence, R. I., October 2, 1816.

Mr. Warner prepared for college at Day's Academy in Wrentham, entering Brown University in the autumn of 1834, and graduating in 1838 with the degree A. B. Three years later he received that of A. M. in course. Since leaving college Mr. Warner had practiced law in Wrentham, Mass., a period of nearly 70 years. Mr. Warner had been very active in town affairs, holding many town offices. In 1843 he was a member of the Massachusetts house of representatives and again in 1848 and 1882 served terms as a member of that body. In 1851 he served his district as state senator. He was a delegate to the Massachusetts Constitutional Convention in 1853, and in 1851, 1852 and 1854 was land agent.

In his capacity as land agent he was largely instrumental in the settlement of the territorial dispute between Maine and Massachusetts. Up to his 80th year Mr. Warner was president of the Wrentham National Bank and was also active in his profession.

On December 24, 1840, Mr. Warner married Miss Hannah F. Pond of Wrentham. They had two daughters, one of whom Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Colwell, died in 1893; the other, Sarah A. Warner, passing away on August 12, 1906.

GENERAL CHARLES HENRY ALDEN, M. D., 1856

Brigadier-General Charles Henry Alden, M. D., died in California, June 7, 1906, aged 70 years, 1 month and 9 days.

He was the son of Rev. Charles Henry Alden, chaplain United States Navy, honorary 1825, and Alice B. Wright and was born in Philadelphia, Penn., April 28, 1836. He prepared for college in the high school at Bristol, R. I. He entered Brown University in 1852, and graduated with the degree of A. M. in 1856. Immediately upon leaving college he went to a medical school, and in 1858 received the degree of doctor of medicine from the Pennsylvania Medical School. In 1859 he became a medical officer in the United States army, and continued in active service until 1900, when retired for age as colonel and

assistant surgeon general. He was brevetted major and lieutenant-colonel for services in the war of 1861-65; he was medical director for the department of Dakota from 1888-93; and from 1893-1900 was president of the Army Medical School at Washington. He was a member of the military orders of the Loyal Legion, Indian Wars and the Spanish-American War. In 1901 he was president of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States.

General Alden received the honorary degree of M. D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1901, and on May, 1904, was "promoted brigadier general on the retired list for civil war service."

He was the author of numerous scientific articles in medical journals, publications of the war department and transactions of medical and medico-military societies.

On October 25, 1864, General Alden married Miss Katharine Russell Lincoln of Philadelphia. They had four children, (Charles Henry Alden, Jr., Alice Wight Alden, Mary Eliot Alden and Eliot Alden.)

FREDERIC EVERETT CARPENTER, 1889

Frederic Everett Carpenter of the class of 1889 died at Providence, R. I., suddenly, August 30, 1906, aged 40 years, 8 months, and 8 days. He was the son of Abraham A. and Sarah C. (Martin) Carpenter, and was born in East Providence, R. I., December 22, 1865.

Mr. Carpenter prepared for college at the Providence High school, and entered Brown University, graduating with the degree of A. B. in 1889. While in college Mr. Carpenter was a member of the Phi Delta Theta and the Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. After leaving college Mr. Carpenter studied law, and in 1892 was admitted to the Rhode Island bar and for a number of years was connected with the old law firm of Bassett and Crutchall of Providence. Upon the death of the latter Mr. Carpenter became a partner of Mr. Adoniram J. Cushing, '70, with whom he had since remained. For three years, 1897-99, he was tax collector for the town of East Providence, and in 1898 was acting town solicitor.

On March 26, 1895, Mr. Carpenter married Miss Annie R. Hill of Providence, who, with a ten-year-old daughter, Grace Edith Carpenter, survives him.

He was a past commander of the Sons of Veterans, and at the time of his death was division adjutant.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN THURSTON, 1893

Benjamin Franklin Thurston, a member of the class of 1893 died at Pasadena, California, on August 21, 1906. He was the son of the Hon. Benjamin Franklin Thurston, '49, of this city.

Mr. Thurston entered Brown University in 1889, remaining until 1892. After leaving Brown he went to Cornell, where he graduated 1893 with a degree in electrical engineering. In 1896 he went to Niagara Falls to become manager of the Mathieson Alkali Company, now the Custner Electrolytic Alkali Company, and at once became prominent in business and political life. In 1900 he was nominated for mayor of Niagara and was defeated by but a small majority. Previous to this he had served as a member of the board of public works, and while a member of the board demonstrated those qualities which served to recommend him for the office of mayor.

In the year 1897, Mr. Thurston married Miss Louise Acherson, who died a few years later, and in loving memory of her gave to

the city of Niagara Falls the Louise Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Thurston was a member of the Niagara Club and the Hope Club of Providence. His mother, Mrs. Benjamin F. Thurston of Providence, and a sister survive him.

FRANCIS MERCER CAMPBELL, 1906

Francis Mercer Campbell of the class of 1906 died of typhoid fever at the home of his father in Providence on July 28, 1906, at the age of 22 years, 7 months and 2 days. He was the son of Francis A. and Delia (Burke) Campbell, and was born in Woonsocket, R. I., December 26, 1883. He prepared for college at the Providence Classical High School, and in the autumn of 1902 he entered Brown University, graduating with the degree of A. B. last June.

News has been received of the death of Ratcliffe Hicks of the class of 1864 at Interlaken, Switzerland.

By an error in the obituary notice of Dr. John Combe Pegram, 1892, the name of his daughter was given as Elizabeth. It should have read Virginia.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

The Alumni

1852

During the past year Dr. Edward Hicks Magill, formerly president of Swarthmore College and professor emeritus of French, has been busily engaged in preparing for publication the story of his experiences as a teacher. These experiences cover a wide range, from that of a teacher in a small country school to that of college professor and president. Dr. Magill's "Sixty-Five Years in the Life of a Teacher" will be of interest to all educators and his chapters relating to his experiences as a student in Brown University and as principal of the Providence Classical High School of especial interest to Brunonians.

Dr. Magill was born in Solebury, Penn., in 1825, and at the early age of sixteen began teaching, at first in country schools and later in boarding and city schools. In 1849 he entered Williston Seminary in order to prepare for college. From Williston Seminary he went to Yale but later was attracted to Brown University by Dr. Wayland's strong personality and his broad elective spirit. In 1852 he received the degree of A. B. from Brown and immediately became principal of the Classical Department of the Providence High School. After eight years as principal he resigned to become sub-master of the Boston Latin School, in which position he remained until 1867. In 1869 he became the head of Swarthmore College. In 1889 he resigned the presidency but continued to serve as professor

of French language and literature until 1902, when he retired from active service and was made professor emeritus. Dr. Magill received his master's degree from Brown in 1855 after three years of regular study and the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Haverford College in 1884.

Dr. Magill has an interesting article on the honor system in colleges in *The Friends' Intelligencer* of September 18, 1906.

1857

Samuel C. Easton of Concord, retiring president of the New Hampshire Bar Association, gave an address at the annual meeting, Oct. 1, on reforms in pleading.

1859

Dr. William W. Keen has recently begun the work of editing a large surgery in five or six volumes. The work will be known as Keen's Surgery.

1863

Edward G. Kelton is living in Guatemala, Central America.

1864

The sermon preached by Rev. Dr. George McClellan Fiske in memory of Rev. James W. Colwell, '64, on May 26, 1906, has recently been published in pamphlet form. In it Dr. Fiske pays warm tribute to the scholar, preacher and friend.

1874

At the international peace parliament at London in July, Hon. D. L. D. Granger of

Providence was elected vice president for the United States.

1881

Walter J. Towne and Henry B. Rose traveled together in Europe this past summer, visiting England, Holland, Germany, France and Belgium.

Morgan Brooks, who is professor of electrical engineering in the University of Illinois, attended an important electrical convention in Italy early in June, and another in England later in the month.

1885

Dr. Frank E. Peckham read a paper at the annual meeting of the society, held at Toronto, from August 20 to 21st. His papers were on the "treatment of lateral curvature of the spine and results."

1888

J. Fred Humes, at present assistant city solicitor of Worcester, Mass., is prominently mentioned as the successor of the present city solicitor, A. P. Rugg, who has just received an appointment to the supreme court bench of Massachusetts.

1889

Appleton P. Williams, of West Upton, Mass., has just received the Republican nomination for state senator from his district, which is equivalent to an election.

Augustus Taber Swift, Ph. D., instructor in the English high school, Providence, has been awarded a certificate by Yale University for completing successfully courses in commercial geography and American government at the Yale summer school at New Haven during the past summer.

1890

Lyman C. Newell, Ph. D., has been made full professor of chemistry in Boston University. Dr. Newell has published several books on chemistry: *Experimental Chemistry*, 1900; *Descriptive Chemistry*, 1903, and *Qualitative Analysis*, 1905.

1891

Martin S. Fanning has been elected president of the Teachers' Retirement Fund Association of Providence.

1893

Herbert E. Day, '93, has served as assistant professor of natural science in Gallaudet college, Washington, D. C., since 1899.

1894

Henry D. Sharpe was one of a commission appointed by the Providence Board of Trade in July to investigate local ice conditions.

1895

Rev. George R. Atha, for three years assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church of Providence, is now pastor of the Groton Heights Baptist Church of Groton, Conn.

1896

Harry L. Thompson, '96, announces the opening of his law office at 6 Beacon street, Boston, Mass., where he would be pleased to meet his friends and their acquaintances for consultation on matters involving law in any of its branches.

Professor George E. Coghill, Ph. D., had an article, "*Something About Archery*," in *Recreation*, for June, 1906.

Marcus W. Jernegan, '96, received the degree of doctor of philosophy (in history) from the University of Chicago at the August Convocation 1906 and will pass the coming year in Europe, in study and travel.

1897

A book containing a history of the Colby movement and a general resume of what has been done by the reformers in New Jersey, has been recently published by Alden Freeman. The book contains 150 closely printed pages with 50 cuts and cartoons. The proceeds of the book will be given to the Republican League for Limited Franchises and Equal Taxation.

Everett Colby was one of the speakers at the rally of the Lincoln party in Providence, on September 29, 1906.

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel R. Vinton, who have been spending their furlough in this country, recently returned to their work in Burma.

Professor J. Harry Randall, who returned to his work last autumn after an absence of two years spent largely in study at the university, entered at once upon a very busy life. In addition to his duties as a teacher in the college, he is treasurer of the college; editor of the *Argosy*, a small, but interesting college paper; superintendent of the college Sunday school, the largest in Burma, with 400 pupils and 30 teachers; a member of the athletic committee; athletic director; and manager of the two football teams.

1898

The address of Wirt T. Fellows, '98, has been changed from Ferndale, Wash., to Uquapaugh, R. I.

George L. Drowne, '98, of the *Worcester Evening Post* will in connection with his newspaper work instruct classes in English at Clark College during the year 1906-7.

The address of Rev. Thomas D. Wesley is Pluckemin, N. J.

1900

The address of Rev. Herbert E. B. Case is Guam, Marianas Islands

Arthur Wakefield is teaching English at the Montclair Military Academy.

Clarence B. Lester, '00, is in charge of the new legislative reference department of the Indiana State Library and will organize and get under way the same line which Dr. McCarthy, '96, originated in Wisconsin. His address is 1220 North Alabama street, Indianapolis.

1901

Ernest P. Carr is now superintendent of the schools in Ayer, Mass.

Dr. David Robinson, '01, who received his M. D. from Harvard in 1905, has located at Portland, Ore. His address is 386 Sacramento street.

1902

Walter Leslie Tandy, '02, is instrument man on the Wisconsin Division of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway with headquar

ters in Chicago. His address is 426 East Huron street, Chicago.

Frank H. Ehmke is teaching mathematics at Montclair Military Academy, Montclair, N. J. He will also act as coach for the athletic teams.

Rev. Harry C. Leach, '02, has been appointed missionary pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of Providence to Taver, Burmah. After graduating from Brown, Mr. Leach studied for two years at the Newton Theological Institution. In 1904 he accepted a position as pastor of the Baptist church at Johnson, Vt.

The address of Jeremiah Holmes has been changed to 363 John street, Bridgeport, Ct.

1903

William A. Hart, formerly principal of the schools at South Dartmouth, Mass., is principal of the West Grammar School at Hingham, Mass.

Rev. and Mrs. Percival R. Bakeman of Chelsea were recently tendered a farewell reception by the congregation of the First Baptist church on the eve of their departure for China, to engage in missionary work. About 200 were present. Mr. and Mrs. Bakeman sailed October 5th, from San Francisco. They go out under the auspices of the A. B. M. W., and will be stationed either at Hong Chou or Chow Chung.

Rev. Robert B. Longwell '03, who has recently completed his course at the Rochester Theological Seminary, has been appointed a missionary and has already sailed.

Reginald L. Brown has secured a government clerkship in the department of labor and commerce, at Washington, D. C.

Willard B. Atwell, '03, has recently assumed his position as superintendent of schools in North Stratford, Colebrook and Northumberland, N. H., with headquarters at Coos, N. H.

George W. Eddy, '03, formerly of Coshocton, Ohio, is teacher of history and English in the high school at Bernardsville, N. J.

1904

Ralph Hervey Bevan of Providence, one of Rhode Island's Rhodes scholars at Worcester College, Oxford, has received the unusual honor of having the degree of bachelor of civil laws conferred upon him at the end of two years work. Three years is the usual time necessary to secure this degree, and Mr. Bevan is one of the first to break the English tradition.

Next year, for the Rhodes scholarships hold for three years, Mr. Bevan will devote his time at Worcester College to the study of American law.

The address of Wells A. Hall, '04, is Concord Junction, Mass.

Wm C. Hassall is with the Mitchell Fertilizer Company, at their New England office, at Providence. His address is 26 South Water street, Providence.

Edward S. Smith, '04, has accepted a posi-

tion as instructor in drawing and shop work in the University of Missouri, located at Rolla, Mo.

1905

Charles H. Hull, who spent three years at Brown, but took his senior year at Yale, and is now in the Yale law school, has been elected chairman of the *Yale Law Review*. His home is at New London, Conn.

The address of Sankyn Pak is Central Ward, Seoul, Korea.

Arthur N. Potter, '05, of Willimantic, Conn., resigned his position at Hinsdale, N. H., to accept the position of assistant principal of Brigham Academy, at Bakersfield, Vt.

M. Stuart Hall, '05, has recently commenced work as electrical engineer for the Mathueson Alkali Works at Saltville, Va.

Frederick E. Hawkins is in charge of the department of Latin and Greek at the Montclair Military Academy at Montclair, N. J.

Glenn W. Woodin is in charge of the department of English and civics, at the Franklin School, Cincinnati, Ohio. His address is 2603 Eden avenue, Cincinnati.

1906

W. Clayton Carpenter, '06, has received a government appointment at Washington, D. C. His address is care of Bureau of Standards, Washington.

F. W. Moody, '06, has accepted a position as instructor in physics at the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Ralph C. Whitenack is engaged in writing a series of papers on various social, industrial and educational subjects for His Highness the Maharaja Gaekwar of Baroda, India, who spent the spring and summer in travelling through America. Mr. Whitenack has resigned the fellowship in sociology at the University of Wisconsin which was awarded him last June, in order to continue this work, which will probably take him to India during the winter.

The Alumnae

1898

Winifred Austin, '98, received in June the degree of master of arts from the Semitic department of the University of Pennsylvania.

1899

The address of Miss Harriet E. Utter is changed to 10 Oak street, Providence.

1902

The address of Mrs. Ada Rogers Case is Guana, Mari nas Islands.

1903

Miss Jessie M. Barbour is teaching in the Wesleyan Academy at Wilbraham, Mass.

1905

Miss Lulu W. Simpson is teaching at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Miss Sarah G. Ross has accepted a position as assistant in the Providence Athenaeum.

Miss Josephine Armstrong and Miss Inez Whittemore are teaching in the Plainfield high school at Central Village, Conn.

Miss S. Annie May is teaching in the high school at Penacook, N. H. Her address is 12 Charles street, Penacook.

1906

Miss Florence M. Leighton is teaching English, French, German and mathematics in the high school at Claremont, N. H.

Miss Judith Hopkins, '06, is principal of the Plainfield grammar school at Central Village, Conn.

Miss Florence C. Reynolds is teaching English, French and mathematics at the Barnstable high school at Hyannis, Mass.

Miss Henrietta Brazeau has been appointed assistant principal of the public schools in Stonington, Conn.

Engagements

Miss Ida Maude Warren, 1902, has recently announced her engagement to Warren Lyle Wilmarth, 1902.

The engagement of Reinhart W. Berthold, of the class of 1906, to Miss Maude Remick, daughter of the Rev. H. A. Remick, of Riverside, R. I., has recently been announced.

Marriages

On Tuesday, May 29, 1906, at Providence, Rev. J. H. Palmer was married to Miss Lydia Edgerton of Providence. The maid of honor was Miss Chloe Edgerton, and the best man was J. R. Palmer, a brother of the groom. H. C. Newton, '05, and H. E. Chandler, '05, were the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer reside at Ellshom, Wis., where Mr. Palmer is pastor.

On Wednesday, June 6, 1906, James Floyd Denison, '88, assistant principal of the preparatory department of the University of Colorado, was married to Mrs. Mary E. Keyser. Mr. and Mrs. Denison will reside at Boulder, Colo.

At Bristol, N. H., on June 28, 1906, W. Lewis Roberts, 1903, was married to Miss Annie E. Bailey. They will reside during the coming year at 447 Twelfth street, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

On Saturday, July 28, 1906, at Providence, Miss Ethel Clariet Brownell, '99, was married to Charles Andrews Knutton. Mr. and Mrs. Knutton will live on Chapin avenue, Providence.

At New Boston, N. H., on August 1, 1906, occurred the marriage of Miss Ruby Marion Atwood, 1903, to John Barnes Tingley, 1899. Miss Florence F. Atwood, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, and the best man was Ralph H. Tingley, a brother of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Tingley have settled in Madison, Wis., where they will be at home after October 1, at 308 Murray street.

On Thursday, August 13, 1906, at Kansas City, Mo., occurred the marriage of Miss Annie L. S. Cocks to Theron Clark, '95.

At Tom's River, N. J., on August 21, 1906, Rev. Charles Montgomery Angle, 1896, was

married to Miss Edna Caster Martin. Mr. Angle is pastor of the West Hoboken Baptist church at Hoboken, N. J.

At Providence, last August, Arthur Llewellyn Wright was married to Miss Gertrude Prouty. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. A. Cornell, assisted by Rev. W. E. Baker, '99, and Rev. H. A. Calhoun, '98, brothers-in-law of the bride. The maid of honor was Miss Alice Maybelle Wright, and the best man was David L. Bruce, '06. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will reside at Montone Fall, N. Y., where Mr. Wright has a position as a teacher in Cook Academy.

A few weeks ago Josiah Medberry, '75, was married to Miss Francis B. Lodwick. Mr. and Mrs. Medberry will reside at The Lenox, Columbus, Ohio.

On Wednesday, September 5, 1906, at the Baptist church, Granville, Ohio, occurred the marriage of Rev. Clarence M. Eddy, 1903, to Miss Grace Harford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Harford, father of the bride, assisted by Rev. Homer Eddy, father of the bridegroom. The bride was attended by Miss Stella Case as maid of honor, and Miss Mary Megginson of Grand Rapids, Ohio, Miss Belle Newton of Bowling Green, Miss Helen Case and Miss Stella Moore of Granville, as bridesmaids. The best man was J. A. Cherney of Cleveland, and the ushers were Henry Otis Greene, '03, Robert Sullivan of Dayton, Howard F. Cannigan of Niles and Harry Smith Clark, '02. Mr. and Mrs. Eddy will reside at Coshocton, Ohio, where Mr. Eddy is the pastor of the Baptist church.

At Providence, on Wednesday, September 12, 1906, Samuel A. Moffat, '02, was married to Miss Ethel B. Morse. The ushers were Clifton H. Hobson, of Palmer, Mass., and William C. Chambers, of Providence. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Moffat will reside at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

At the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Providence, R. I., on Saturday, September 15, 1906, occurred the marriage of Miss Ethel Ella Rich, 1903, to Mr. Charles Frederic Savage. They will reside at 73 West 130th street, New York city.

On Monday evening, October 22, 1906, will occur the marriage of Kirke Porter Lincoln, '02, to Miss Josephine Eaton McConway.

Births

Born on July 3, 1906, to Arthur William Rowell, '93, a son, Lucian Adrian Row II.

Born on July 28, 1906, to William Austin Hill. '02, a daughter, Margaret Linahan Hill.

Born on August 4, 1906, to J. D. E. Jones. '93, of Providence, a son.

Born at Brookline, Mass., on September 1, 1906, to Robert Cushman, '93, a son, Robert Cushman, Jr.

Born on September 12, 1906, at Alexandria Bay, N. Y., to Allan F. Westcott, '03, a daughter, Lois Townsend Westcott. Mr. Westcott is engaged at Columbia University as a lecturer in English.

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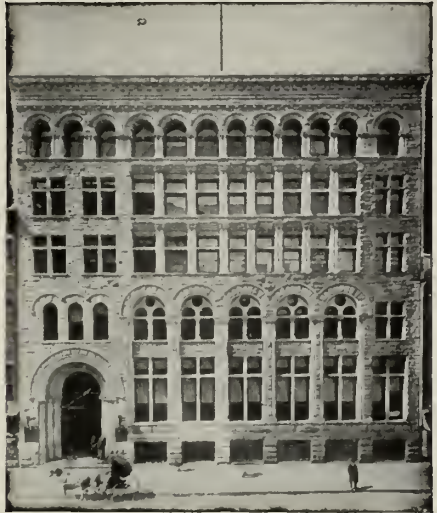
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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. VII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., NOVEMBER, 1906

No. 4

AN ANCIENT SCOTTISH UNIVERSITY

THE RECENT QUARTERCENTENARY CELEBRATION AT ABERDEEN AS SEEN BY A BROWN PROFESSOR

By Professor Lindsay Todd Damon



ON September 24-28, the University of Aberdeen celebrated its four hundredth year of active teaching and investigation. Aberdeen is not the oldest of the Scotch universities, both St. Andrews and Glasgow antedating it. But its charter dates from 1494, and the foundation of King's College from 1505, and its life, while marred by some periods of depression and one long and dreary feud between the two colleges now constituting the university, has been continuous and illustrious.

In our own times or thereabouts, Aberdeen has had as professors, Bain, Blackie, Minto and James Clerk Maxwell. Among its graduates are "Ossian" Macpherson and David Masson; among its recent chancellors, the Earl of Aberdeen and Lord Strathcona; among its rectors, Earl Russell, Sir M. E. Grant Duff, Huxley, Mr. W. E. Foster, the Earl of Rosebery, Viscount Goschen and Sir Frederick Treves. However difficult the decennial of an American university celebrated at the end of nine years of work may be, it cannot compete in picturesqueness with such a celebration as that at Aberdeen. Nor, owing to our remoteness, can it draw together such a varied and illustrious body of guests as was present in Aberdeen. To sit at dinner looking up towards the venerable chancellor, Lord

Strathcona, and a group composed of James Bryce, Andrew Carnegie and Lord Balfour of Burleigh is to evoke a strangely mingled background of the wilds of Hudson's Bay, Scottish history and literature, English politics and literature, and American foundries and foundations. To such sights the delegates in Aberdeen became more or less accustomed, and they became also nearly ready to exclaim with the devout Aberdenian of yore, "Tak awa Aberdeen an the twal mile leemit,—and where are ye?"

The full significance of the four days celebrations can hardly be grasped without a glance at the history of the two institutions—King's and Marischal Colleges—which now make up the university, but which, prior to 1860, were independent and rival bodies. The older King's College owes its inception to William Elphinstone, bishop of Aberdeen and for a few months during the reign of James III. chancellor of Scotland. On February 10, 1494 (new style, 1495), was issued a papal bull, empowering him to found a university in the north of Scotland, where "there are certain localities cut off from the rest of the kingdom by firths and very lofty mountains, where dwell rude and ignorant men, almost uncivilized." In 1505 King's College began the actual work of teaching, with Hector Boece, a native of Dundee and a pupil in Paris

of John Mais (or Major) and Erasmus, as principal. Of the buildings erected about that time there remain to-day the beautiful chapel and the bell-tower surmounted by a granite crown. For nearly ninety years King's gave instruction in theology, canon and civil law, medicine, languages and philosophy without any near rival. By that date either the times had marched ahead of it, or it had shown the unduly conservative tendencies to which universities are prone. At any rate, George, fifth Earl Marischal, a leader among the reformers in northern Scotland, and probably gifted with much of the dourness indicated in his family motto—"They have said. What say they? Let them say."—decided that a new university was needed to counteract the malign influence of King's College, where, he thought, one could not get an "honourable, liberal, and Christian education and training." So in 1593 he put forth a charter founding the "academia, collegium or universitas" now known as Marischal College.

Marischal was in the new city of Aberdeen, King's being in old Aberdeen, about a mile and a half away. From 1593 till 1860 there was constant and sometimes bitter rivalry between the two institutions, so that the numerous proposals for union which came after the flame of theological and social strife to which the younger college owed its birth had died away to mere embers all came to naught until the two universities were fused by a parliamentary commission in 1860.

As to the partition of activities, the commission reported "that the most advantageous, as well as by far the most economical arrangement, with reference to the buildings, was to locate the classes in the faculty of arts, with the exception of the class of natural history, together with the classes in the faculty of divinity, in the building of King's College, and the classes in the faculties of law and medicine, and also the class of natural history, in the buildings of Marischal College." The wheel had indeed come full circle since the days when Marischal College suffered under the imputation of being "an institution for teaching and degree-conferring in arts and theology only."

King's College apparently has suffered the penalty inevitably attaching to Toryism in matters academic. On the other hand, it has gained much. Its quiet and beautiful quadrangle in the small town of Old Aberdeen, with its view of the sea and its broad green athletic field is infinitely more favorable to the leisure of purely academic life than the equally beautiful but more sternly utilitarian Marischal College, cabined, cribbed, confined in the Aberdeen back-street misnamed Broad street. The latter place, be it said, has the advantage of proximity to courts and hospitals.

The long feud has apparently died down, except in unduly reminiscential breasts; and with good reason. For no sooner was the union expected than the question of ways and means pressed hard upon the university. Apparently it is not in America only that professors must exist instead of living and universities hint humbly when they should be able to ask proudly and of right. With the general question of the extension of resources I have no concern. Suffice it to say that the buildings of Marischal College were inadequate and hemmed in by rows of small buildings of various sorts, and that from this cramped condition it has been in large measure relieved by generous contributions from many, including Messrs. Charles and Charles W. Mitchell, father and son, and Lord Strathcona. A large number of buildings have been removed, and, at a total cost of about 150,000 pounds, the Marischal College buildings have been renovated and enlarged. There now stretches along Broad street a noble granite building four hundred feet long and six hundred feet deep, in the English perpendicular Gothic style. The architect, Mr. Alexander Marshall Mackenzie, has succeeded in giving to the building an effect of fineness not easy to attain in granite. To the interior quadrangle, which one enters by a superb pointed archway, there penetrates almost no sound from the busy city streets all about. Even the roars of the populace as they greeted the King on his arrival to open the buildings sounded faint and far. Every American who looks on the imposing quadrangular pile, in which, so far as casual

inspection can show, no inch is wasted and no element of congruity lacking, must regret the wasteful American habit of separate buildings of conflicting and often grotesque construction. In Aberdeen only one thing remains to regret—that in the process of reconstruction the ancient Grayfriars church was demolished, unnecessarily in the opinion of many including, one hears, the architect.

The four days celebrations, occurring four hundred years after the foundation of King's College, and at the moment of completing the new Marischal College, may be said to mean more than the dedication of a new building. To an outsider, at least, they represent the turning of an imposing academic page and the opening of a new account—the formal celebration of an act of union between two venerable institutions with renewed promise of activity and longevity for both. The celebrations began on September 25 with a highly composite service in the university chapel of King's College, in which there participated the Rev. Professor Nichol, the Rev. Principal Inverach, the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Right Rev. Dr. Niven. In the afternoon the delegates were received in Strathcona Hall, a vast wooden structure erected by the chancellor for the occasion and seating about 5,000. One after another the delegates, in many-colored gowns, walked in front of the dais on which were seated the many dignitaries, and handed to the venerable chancellor the addresses of congratulation, receiving in turn a shake of the hand. The American address was a brief and witty speech by Professor J. W. White of Pennsylvania.

Some notion of the dignity of the scene may be gathered from a mere catalogue of the nations represented. First came the universities, colleges and learned societies of the United Kingdom, headed by Vice-Chancellor Merry of Oxford; then the representatives of the "British dominions beyond the seas" including Canada, Africa, Australia, New Zealand and India; and finally the "foreign countries" beginning with "America (the United States)" as the programme somewhat curiously calls us, and going on with Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Ecuador, Egypt,

France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Japan, Norway, Russia, Sweden, Switzerland and Syria. In the evening came a torch-light procession by the students, and a banquet given by the lord provost, magistrates and town council. The after-dinner speaking included distinguished and interesting speeches by the chancellor, James Bryce, the Archbishop of Canterbury and Sir Frederick Treves and a very short speech by the prince of Monaco.

The main function of the second day, which included also the students' sports and various receptions, was the conferring of honorary degrees in the Mitchell Chapel at Marischal. 132 degrees were conferred, eighteen in divinity and the rest in law. So wisely had the university chosen among its delegates and guests that to be capped in that company was indeed a signal honor. Perhaps the most popular recipients of degrees, judging by applause, were the Archbishop of Canterbury, Lord Alverstone, Sir F. H. Laking, the architect, Mr. Mackenzie, and Jinso Matsumura, professor of botany at Tokyo. Among other noted personages to receive degrees were: Count d'Alviella, Mr. Bryce, W. Wilfred Campbell, the Canadian poet; Jules Claretie, Sir Edward Elgar, Sir Archibald Geikie, Lanciani, Lombroso, the prince of Monaco, Ostwald and Reinach. Marconi and Mr. Carnegie were in the list, but did not appear. The Americans who received degrees were Professor M. A. Anderson of Leland Stanford, F. W. Clarke and Arnold Hague of the geological survey, Professor H. A. Kelley of Johns Hopkins, Professor C. R. Lanman of Harvard, Professor T. R. Lounsbury of Yale and Professor J. W. White of Pennsylvania.

So far as popular local interest went, the third day, on which the king formally opened the buildings and the chancellor gave a banquet to 2,500 persons in Strathcona Hall, was probably the most important. But if it be not ungracious in a foreign guest to repeat what he heard said on every hand by natives, it may be pointed out that the trained public men who spoke after the banquet should have realized the futility of saying more than a word or two in a hall where not one person in fifty could

by any stretch of the imagination be called an auditor. Mr. Carnegie's speech was the model one; regretting that he had left his megaphone at home, he said that he had given "the eloquent speech that he had prepared to the myriad-mouthed press" and took his seat. The fourth day was devoted mainly to the medical visitors, though there was another reception by the university.

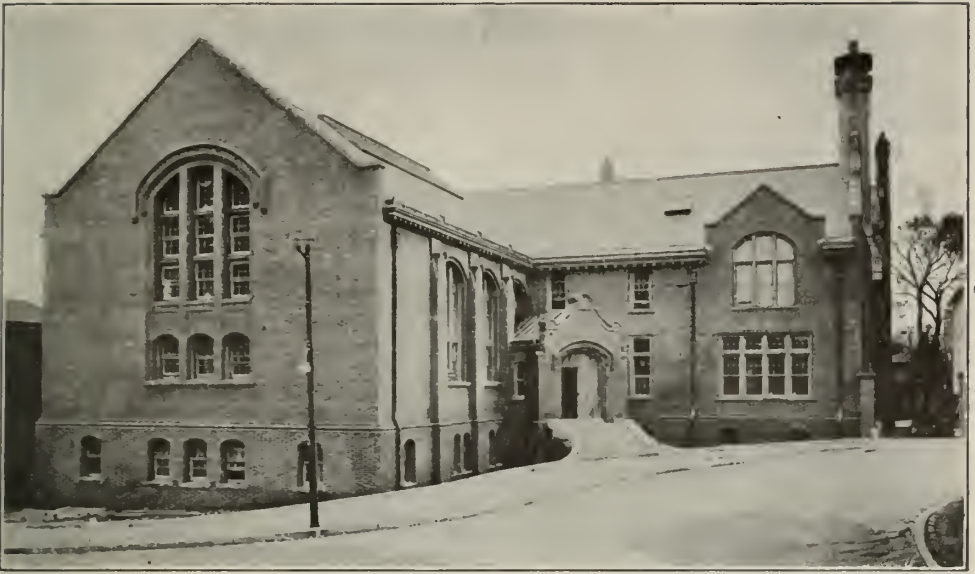
Certain stray recollections obtrude themselves. In the midst of a city lavishly decorated to receive the king and queen, one might hear, in front of the guildhall itself, speakers bitterly denouncing the waste of the working man's money on bunting and assailing the whole social and political system of the empire. Yet one could not fail to notice the close connection of town and gown in Aberdeen, and one was impressed anew with the democratic character of the Scotch universities and the high place accorded in Scotland to learning: in America, one has yet to see a city directory which precedes its list of names with a list of the officers and teachers of a university. In matters more purely academic, the American who knew not Aberdeen was slightly surprised to find that the problem of the higher education of women is solved by accepting co-education in its entirety, even to membership in the debating society. He could find a certain grim satisfaction in noting that the struggle over the elective system has not passed Scotland by, and that although Aberdeen has adopted the "group system" familiar in our western universities, the battle

still rages. Writes Mr. Walker in the "Hand-book": "In regard to the special subjects—many such candidates for the degree in arts, having no better guide than what they deem to be 'the path of least resistance,' seem to struggle aimlessly, and so to let slip golden opportunities of instruction and improvement." It is interesting also to note that the distinction between brilliant loafers and dull workers is the same in Aberdeen as in America. "Between men who gained prizes by hard work and men who were obviously able," we learn from the University Magazine, "a distinction was made. The former were called grinders, and though they were esteemed, they were not esteemed in the same way as the brilliant." Finally, he who was, as the invitations put it, the guest of the university and the city will not soon forget the eager and agreeable hospitality which was shown, not only by professors, but by those gentlemen who took the delegates into their homes and made them welcome. One and all the delegates would echo, I fancy, Thomas Hardy's tribute to Aberdeen:

I looked; and thought, "She is too gray and
cold
To wake the warm enthusiasm of old!"
Till a voice passed: "Behind that granite mien
Lurks the imposing beauty of a Queen."
I looked anew; and saw the radiant form
Of Her who stays in stress, who guides in
storm,
On the grave influence of whose eyes sublime
Men count for the stability of the time.

Paris, October 9, 1906.





THE WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM FROM CUSHING STREET

WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM COMPLETED

BEFORE the present month is past, the new gymnasium at the Women's College will be dedicated, and thus a fine new building, which has been sadly needed, will be added to the equipment of that increasingly important department of the university. Last month we presented a photograph of the gymnasium as seen from Pembroke Hall, looking north. In this issue we give a view of the Cushing street front, looking south.

The gymnasium was made possible through the generosity of Frank A. Sayles, '90, of Pawtucket, who presented \$50,000 to Brown University, stipulating that he, with the president of the university, should decide for what purpose it should be used. The needs of the Women's College being brought to Mr. Sayles's attention, he consented to have the fund used for the erection and equipment of a suitable gymnasium on land owned by the college.

The main entrance is on Cushing street, where the highway takes a sweeping curve, and by the gift from

the city of a small piece of land here the entrance has been made very attractive with small grass plots on either side and room for several trees.

The gymnasium, which was designed by the late Edward R. Willson of Stone, Carpenter & Wilson, of Providence, is built of red brick with terra-cotta trimmings, the woodwork throughout being of hard pine stained a dark greenish gray, to harmonize with the gray brick of the inside walls of the gymnasium. The architecture is modern English collegiate.

The committee on selection of plans consisted of Stephen O. Metcalf and Stephen O. Edwards, both Brown graduates, Mrs. Robert I. Gammell and Miss Sarah E. Doyle. The same committee was asked to serve as a building committee by the executive committee of the Women's College.

he main entrance leads to a wide hall opening into the gymnasium proper on one side and the recitation rooms and offices on the other. The great hall extends through the building, terminating in a balcony overlooking the cam-

pus between the new building and Pembroke Hall, which will be used by the speakers on ivy day.

The arrangement of dressing rooms and shower baths in the basement is unique. There are two sets of showers, with six in each set, and each row of shower baths has a row of drying rooms on either side, so that the young women can pass from drying room to shower bath and through into the second drying room and thence to the dressing room beyond, leaving the shower and drying room free to the next comer. In this way the showers are in constant use, and any number can be accommodated. There are sixty regular dressing rooms, and opposite are the lavatory and the stairs leading up to the rest room on the floor above.

The main gymnasium apartment occupies the entire east side of the building and is a fine large room, lighted by sets of wide windows along the sides and skylights overhead. The walls are of gray brick and the woodwork is stained a greenish gray to harmonize. The roof is supported on large trusses, on which the apparatus will be hung, and there are groups of lights on these trusses and under the running track.

The track is to be in the balcony, which extends around the hall. There is also room for a bowling alley in the basement, and the physical instructor, Miss Adams, considers both these adjuncts to the gymnasium a very essential part of the equipment, but the funds for them are not yet forthcoming. There is money in hand for the regulation apparatus, however, which will be installed as soon as possible, in order

that regular class work may begin. All the apparatus will be placed on runners, except the chest weights, so that it can all be moved aside, leaving the hall clear for dancing or general assemblies.

On the opposite side of the entrance hall is a waiting room, an office for the physical director and the rest room. Beyond is a recitation room. On the floor above is a study room, and there are two recitation rooms with a sliding door, by means of which the two can be converted into a large lecture room.

The gymnasium work is required of freshmen and sophomores and is elective for seniors and juniors, and at present each class has only two hours a week. Miss Adams wishes to construct the work on ideal principles, and maintains that the proper way is to have the girls go into the gymnasium every day. This is not possible yet with the funds at command, as an instructor would be needed all the time.

"Our main contention here," Miss Adams says, "is to give a girl the right standing position, to teach her how to use her lungs and control her nerves rather than to develop muscle. We hope to develop a race of girls who can breathe properly, who can run and not be weary, can walk and not grow faint."

The Swedish method will be used for class work, Miss Adams believing this to be the "finest set-up drill" for women. Games and dancing will also be in order, as the instructor believes play to be as essential to physical training as regular exercise. There is a tennis court on the floor of the gym, and volley ball and basketball are also included in the list of games.



PROFESSOR RANDALL'S NEW GEOMETRY



N *Engineering Literature: Supplement to Engineering News* appears the following review by Henry S. Jacoby, professor of bridge engineering at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., of Professor Randall's recent book on descriptive geometry.

The publication in this country of seven books upon descriptive geometry during the past three years indicates a widespread interest in the method of teaching this subject in engineering colleges, and also that no substitute for a text-book is considered satisfactory by the majority of teachers.

The 18 chapters of Randall's book include the following groups of topics: Definitions, notations and the representations of point, line of plane, 35 pages; problems relating to the point, line and plane, 38 pages; generation and classification of curves and surfaces, and the representation of surfaces, 48 pages; determination of planes tangent to surfaces, 31 pages; intersection of surfaces and development, 40 pages; isometric and cabinet projection, and pseudo-perspective, 17 pages.

The feature that first attracts attention in examining this work is the generous space devoted to a full explanation of the fundamental principles and methods that are so important to the subsequent progress of the student. The use of numerous illustrations and problems given in this part cannot fail to give clear conceptions at the beginning of the course. Much of the difficulty encountered by students of descriptive geometry is not due primarily to its demands upon the undeveloped imagination but rather to the inadequate treatment of these fundamental elements to be found in most text-books. It is not enough to state a lot of definitions and principles; they must be fixed in mind by means of problems before proceeding to take up the numerous relations of points, lines and planes. For this purpose the student should find these problems in the text-book to aid him in his lesson study. The value of many of the problems given by Randall is enhanced by having the data definitely located.

The second noteworthy feature is the representation of the objects in the third angle in order to conform to the prevailing practice in the mechanical shops. Third-angle projection was previously used in four books, the latest two, those of Moyer and Ferris, being published in 1904. The fact that this method was adopted in three books published in direct succession seems to show a definite tendency.

The notation employed is the older form given by Church, except that the horizontal projection of a point has an accent mark added as a subscript to the lower case letter. It seems that this arrangement must require special care by the student to avoid confusion, since the vertical projections are designated by the addition of an accent or prime. It is to be regretted that the author did not adopt the more natural modern notation introduced by Watson.

The representation of surfaces includes one chapter of 12 pages on warped surfaces, including the hyperbolic paraboloid, the hyperboloid of one nappe, the helicoid, the conoid, and a few general forms. The rest of the contents cover satisfactorily all the examples usually included in the corresponding portions of the larger text-books. The text reveals especial care in its preparation. The statement of a problem is followed by an analysis before giving the details of the construction. A large number of problems to be solved by the student are given throughout the book. The lack of an index should be supplied in a later edition.

Regarding Professor Randall's book and a volume by Charles E. Ferris, the same reviewer says:

Both the books described are excellent examples of book-making, in which the clear and relatively thin paper is as important as the fine presswork. The lettering on the illustrations is in harmony with the text, as italics are used for both capitals and lower-case letters. In their physical make-up and low cost, they are the best books on descriptive geometry yet published.

Elements of Descriptive Geometry by O. E. Randall, Ph. D. Ginn & Co. 209 pp. 193 ill.

THE

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NOVEMBER, 1906

THE DARTMOUTH GAME

Brown's final football contest for the season will take place Saturday afternoon, November 24, at Springfield, Mass., against Dartmouth. We have not beaten the Granite State college for several years on the gridiron, and it is an open question whether we shall be able to do so this year, but our material looks even better than that of Dartmouth, and if we are defeated it will be because the Dartmouth coaching system is superior.

Dartmouth began the season with only three veterans. There were thus eight places to fill with new men and Coach Folsom seems to have had a poorer field to pick from than he had last year. Yet confidence is expressed at Hanover in his ability to develop a strong eleven out of his mediocre material; and it is added that if he were able to concentrate his efforts on one game late in the season, he could prob-

ably produce a winning combination. As it is, Brown will undoubtedly find a team at Springfield radically stronger than the eleven that won only a single touchdown from Norwich University at the opening of the season. Last year the Brown record was better, up to a late date, than the Dartmouth record, yet Brown was overwhelmed at Springfield, 24 to 6. What is the reason? Why is it that Dartmouth developed consistently from week to week while Brown did not?

Every Brown graduate who can possibly reach Springfield on the 24th of November should be on hand. Even if Dartmouth wins (and there is no certainty that she will) it will be worth while for the loyal Brunonian clans to foregather and join in the cheers and songs. It makes one young again to see the great stands gay with their rival colors, to hear the bands playing and to unite with grads. and undergrads. in the "long Brown." The Dartmouth game is one of the principal Brown reunions of the year. There were "barrels of fun" at Hampden Park last year before the game, and the first ten minutes, during which Brown swept the enemy down the field like paper, will linger long in the minds of those who watched, cheering and joyful, from the Brown grandstand.

It is interesting to speculate as to what would have happened if Brown had been able to push the ball over the back line on that occasion. The whole Brown play would have been inspired, of course, and Dartmouth would have been correspondingly discouraged. However, we do not think Brown would have won against the game that Dartmouth presented as soon as her players "got together." For Dartmouth it was the climax of a successful season. Every man was on edge, keen for the work and trained to the minute. Brown

had, in comparison, no endurance, and wilted before the Hanover attack.

So we return to the main point. What is the matter with the Brown system? How did it happen that the team went back at the critical moment? And are we to see this fall a repetition of the phenomenon? We hope not.

P. S. Since the Yale game we are sure not.

A CHANGED SPIRIT

Before this number of the ALUMNI MONTHLY is printed, Brown will have played her annual game with Harvard. Whatever the result we rejoice to hear (October 29) that Coach Robinson predicted a triumph for the brown and white.

The usual practice on the hill has been to enter the matches with the "big four" spiritless or with so little confidence that victory was not anticipated. All that was expected was that Harvard or Yale could be held down. The public—and of course the team—was informed that Brown intended to keep her opponents to two, three or four touchdowns, as the case might be, and sometimes this timid prediction has been varied by the expressed hope that Brown would score "at least once."

It has always seemed as if this advance confession of defeat must have a bad psychological effect on the players. If they hold the enemy for a 0 to 0 score the first half they are surprised half to death—and in the second half the other team proceeds to walk over them. Over-confidence is a bad thing, but at Brown there has been more trouble from under-confidence. There has been too little of the "get there" spirit, the Yale spirit, the Dartmouth spirit, the bulldog spirit, call it what you will.

Therefore we are glad that Coach Robinson prophesied a victory over Harvard.

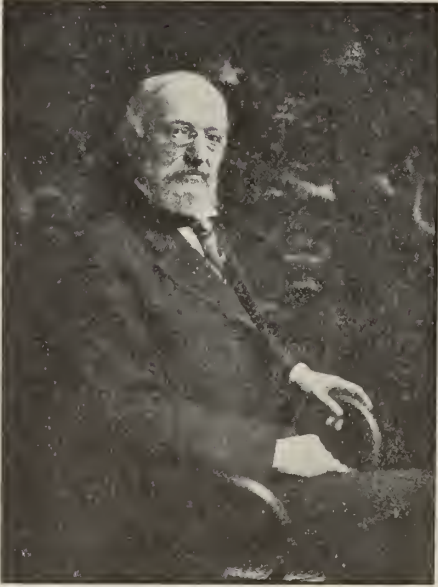
AN ANCIENT UNIVERSITY

There is hardly another word in the English language concerning the definition of which there might be a larger controversy than the word "ancient," which is used to denote the age of the most various objects and institutions from the ruined temples of Egypt to the "ancient" college halls of America—buildings which were erected in the seventeenth or eighteenth century. It is fair to assume, however, that there will be little quarrel with the use of the term to describe the University of Aberdeen, which had its beginnings in 1505 and has lately been celebrating its 400th anniversary.

Brown was fortunate in being represented at the quartercentenary by a member of its faculty, Professor Lindsay Todd Damon of the department of English, who writes his impressions of the event in this number of the ALUMNI MONTHLY. There was gorgeous ceremonial, and a beautiful new structure was dedicated, a college in the English perpendicular Gothic, which seems almost as effective an architectural style for universities as for churches. The Gothic has been said to symbolize and embody aspiration; then why not intellectual as well as religious aspiration? And by the way, just where should we draw the line between these two?

Professor Damon, who sends his article from Paris, being on his sabbatical tour, caught much of the picturesqueness of the celebration and has set it down in an interesting way for our readers. His reference to the tenth anniversary celebration of an American university will cause a smile among those to whom the spectacle of a spick-and-span college wreathing itself with ready-made traditions has always seemed a little humorous.

THE BROWN PORTRAIT GALLERY:



HON. OSCAR S. STRAUS

Mr. Straus, who is soon to become secretary of commerce and labor in President Roosevelt's cabinet, is an honorary alumnus of Brown, '96 LL.D., 1904 Litt D. He has written a capital life of Roger Williams and has a son who bears the name of Roger Williams Straus.



PRESIDENT BENJAMIN I. WHEELER, '75

Head of the University of California. In delivering the commencement address at Stanford University this fall, he took strong ground against the Roosevelt-Carnegie system of "simplified spelling." The address may be found in a recent number of the Outlook, New York.



PROF. HERBERT EUGENE WALTER, Ph. D.

Dr. Walter, A. M., Brown, '93, is the new assistant professor of comparative anatomy. He is the author of several books relating to animal and bird life.



PROF. LYMAN C. NEWELL, '90

Professor Newell was for several years at Lowell, but has lately been made full professor of chemistry at Boston University. He has written several excellent books on chemistry for classroom use.

BRUNONIAN IN THE PUBLIC VIEW



HON. JAMES H. HIGGINS, '98

Four times mayor of Pawtucket, and on November 6, 1906, elected governor of Rhode Island on the Democratic ticket by a plurality of 1238. Gov. Higgins is also a member of the Goddard campaign committee, organized to further the senatorial interests of Col. R. H. I. Goddard, '98.



HON. RATHBONE GARDNER, '77

Elected on the Democratic and Lincoln party tickets, Nov. 6, 1906, state senator from the city of Providence. Mr. Gardner is a practising lawyer and prominent in the work of the Episcopal church.



VICTOR A. SCHWARTZ

Captain of the university football team and one of the most resourceful quarterbacks on the American gridiron. He lives in Newark, N. J., and belongs to the Psi Upsilon fraternity.



HENRY BEACH NEEDHAM, '93

Mr. Needham is organizing the "peoples' lobby," to which reference is made elsewhere in this issue of the MONTHLY. He performed an excellent service recently by exposing the evils of athletic professionalism in American colleges.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH



WHEN the final figures of registration are printed it will be seen that there is little difference between the total attendance at the university this year and that of a year ago. In the Women's College there will probably be a slight gain, in the graduate department the increase is considerable. The number of undergraduate men shows a falling off of 22, the number of new candidates for a degree being seven less than last year.

Owing to differences in the method of registration it is not fair to compare freshman class with freshman class. "Entering classes" of years gone by have been largely recruited from delinquents who have fallen back from the sophomore ranks and from sophomores with conditions. The best basis for comparison is the entire body of undergraduate men; in this, as stated, there is a decline of 22.

A gratifying feature of the graduate department is its steady growth from the ranks of Brown alumni and alumnae. Brown men and women are coming back in ever-increasing numbers, after the completion of their regular four years course, to study for a second degree.



Inadequate Recitation Facilities

It is coming to be a grave question whether Brown can fittingly accommodate many more students than she has at present without an increase in the recitation room facilities. An officer of the university in conversation with the editor of the ALUMNI MONTHLY said the other day:

"Present conditions are unsanitary. There is no ten-minute period between recitations, and so one class goes into a room as the other is coming out. From 9:20 a. m. to 1:20 p. m. a majority of our recitation rooms are thus in constant use, and there is no chance to ventilate them properly. The air remains stale and flat, even if the doors and windows are momentarily opened."

This is a serious matter. Brown is

cramped for recitation facilities, yet we do not want to increase our recitation rooms indefinitely, at least unless there is a sufficient endowment to prevent the new rooms from becoming an additional charge upon the resources of the university. We are sure that the authorities would rejoice at the gift of a new lecture and recitation hall, together with money enough to provide for its upkeep.



More Lecture Rooms Needed

A pressing need at Brown is that of more lecture rooms, rooms large enough to seat 200 people each. The larger classes now have to be crowded into Manning Hall almost continuously from early morning, as it is the only available apartment on the campus for this purpose that seats more than 75 persons, with the exception of Professor Barus's lecture room, which has a capacity of 112 and is utilized for classes outside his (the physics) department, although it contains delicate apparatus and mechanism that ought not to be touched except by the teachers and students of physics. The result naturally is that Dr. Barus is put to considerable work and annoyance repairing petty damages from day to day.

Two or three lecture rooms and a number of recitation rooms would make a fine addition to the university's outfit. It may be laid down as a general principle that there ought to be enough class rooms on the campus so that few if any would have to be occupied for two consecutive periods.



Contributions from the Anatomical Laboratory

The university is to be congratulated upon the publication of a new volume of Contributions from the Anatomical Laboratory, being volume four of the series. It contains the following papers:

By Professor Mead:

The Problem of Lobster Culture.

Experiments in Lobster Culture at the

- Wickford Station of the Rhode Island Commission of Inland Fisheries, 1904.
- By Professor Mead and E. W. Barnes:
Observations on the Soft-shell Clam.
- By Professor Gorham:
Recent Debts to Biology.
The Bacteriology of Diphtheria.
- By M. C. Marsh and Professor Gorham:
The Gas Disease in Fishes.
- By M. X. Sullivan:
Synthetic Culture Media and the Biochemistry of Bacterial Pigments.
The Physiology of the Digestive Tract of Elasmobranchs.
- By M. T. Thompson:
The Metamorphoses of the Hermit Crab.
- By P. B. Hadley:
Preliminary Report on the Changes in Form and Color in the Successful Stages of the American Lobster.
Phototaxis in the Larval and Early Adolescent Stages of *Homarus Americanus*.
- By V. E. Emmel:
The Regeneration of Lost Parts in the Lobster.
- By C. A. Fuller:
The Distribution of Sewage in the Waters of Narragansett Bay, with Especial Reference to the Contamination of the Oyster Beds



What Can I Do For Brown? The administrative department of the university, in response to many queries, has prepared the following self-explanatory catechism and answers:

Question: What can I, as an alumnus or a former student of Brown University do to extend the influence of Alma Mater?

Answer: you can

1. Send to the registrar of Brown University the names and addresses of persons, especially those having sons preparing for college, who would be interested in receiving Brown publications. Such publications may be

- Annual catalogue.
- Book of views,
- President's annual report.
- Alumni Monthly.
- Department circulars, which include
- Circulars of the graduate department.

2. See that the publications and pictures of the university are regularly placed in university clubs, public libraries, etc. These may be

- Framed pictures for the wall.
- Printed views or photographs.
- The historical catalogue, the Alumni Monthly, the Brunonian, the Brown Daily Herald.

3. See that students from our best secondary schools visit Brown:

- On class day.
- At the annual student banquet in the spring.
- During junior week.
- To witness prize competitions, contests in debate, athletic sports, etc.

4. See that every Brown graduate is invited to be at some Brown alumni reunion during the winter. Four men are enough for a reunion anywhere. A luncheon for four men may accomplish as much as a dinner for one hundred.

5. See that members of the Brown faculty are invited to visit schools and address them, either on graduation day or at academic festivals.

6. See that Brown news is regularly reported in your local papers. The editors will give whatever news you can convince them is demanded. The university will send regular news letters when desired.

7. Attend and promote the reunions of your college class in Providence the day before commencement. No other events do so much for the solidarity of the university as these class meetings.

8. Get all alumni in your region back to commencement. Remind them of the reduced rates now obtained, of the new buildings to be seen on the campus, of the inspiration derived from a return to College Hill.

9. Send to the president the names of any persons who though not graduates may be legitimately interested in the type of education furnished by Brown and who may aid us by

- Service on visiting committees.
- Lectures delivered at the university.
- Sending sons to college.
- Financial contribution.

10. Subscribe or renew your subscriptions to the ALUMNI MONTHLY, the one organ of communication among the graduates of the university.



Extension Teaching

After a pause of some years the university again offers extension courses, but on a new plan. It has provided four evenings of ten lectures each, to be given in Manning Hall, from November to January. It is expected that a second group of courses will be offered in the latter half of the academic year. The courses were designed with especial reference to the needs of teachers, but registration is open to all.

Those who desire may take examination on the work, and those who pass will receive certificates.

While the courses offered are not identical with the regular courses given in the university, they are equivalent in the general character and the amount of work required, and certificates will be accepted by the university as counting towards a degree. The fee for each course is three dollars, with an additional fee of one dollar for the examination.

In English Professor Crosby lectures on the Victorian poets, presenting a detailed study of Tennyson, Browning, Arnold, Clough, Rossetti, Morris and Swinburne. The lectures deal with the general history of the period, with special attention to the influence of science and democracy; and to the careful consideration of the early poems of Tennyson and Browning.

In French Professor Langdon lectures on the drama in connection with the work of Corneille. The special aim of the lectures is to study the origin of the so-called classical tragedy of France in the light of its models, the tragedies of Greece and Rome, and by contrast with the Shakespearean plays. Incidentally Corneille's best work is studied for its own sake and with reference to the stage and the general social and literary life of his times.

In German, Professor von Klenze lectures on Goethe's "Faust" as an exponent of his life, presenting the origin of the Faust-legend in the sixteenth century, (Faust the magician); the rise of science in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, and the influence of the Faust-legend; Lessing's conception of the Faust-story, (Faust the philosopher); The "storm and stress period;" young Goethe's conception of the Faust-story; the original form of Goethe's Faust; Goethe's period of classical sympathies and consequent neglect of "Faust;" Goethe's friendship with Schiller, and its influence on "Faust;" the first part of "Faust" (1808); Goethe's scientific and sociological studies and the second part of "Faust."

In history Professor MacDonald lectures on the beginnings of English colonization in America, giving an account of the establishment of the several con-

tinental colonies founded in the seventeenth century, with an outline of their history during that period. The connection between colonization and political and social events in England, the provisions and characteristics of the colonial charters, and the personal influence of early colonial leaders are among the topics specially considered.

The attendance is highly gratifying, the registration for the English course being nearly 300.



**Brown Men
Will Govern
Three States**

Early in January there will be three Brown graduates in gubernatorial office:

Governor Higgins '98, of Rhode Island, Governor Hughes, '81, of New York, and Governor Stokes, '83, of New Jersey.

Can any other American college make a similar showing?



**Another Scholar-
ship for Brown**

The sum of five thousand dollars has been given anonymously for the establishment of a

scholarship at Brown, the unannounced donor stipulating that the income shall be used to assist some student who may be in need of help.



**More About Brown
Architecture**

The MONTHLY believes that no good purpose can be

served by the stifling of sincere and intelligent criticism, and that many good purposes may be served by allowing it considerable, if not free, play. An alumnus of the class of 1875 writes:

"I am glad the editors did not respond meekly to the critic of the editorial about the recent architecture of Brown. I think the last two editorials upon the subject are correct in their position. An observer, now, sensitive to effects, cannot but feel that there is an architectural desire not gratified by the buildings on every hand. I particularly refer to the lack of any building which aspires. There is a sameness in general style. The exception to this rule, the clock tower I regard as an excrescence, utterly out of place in the scheme."

Individual opinions as to recent architecture at the university will differ, but we believe there is a widely held sentiment that it is not, by and large, as good as it ought to be.



A SENDOFF FOR THE ELEVEN

THE ATHLETIC CALENDAR



FOOTBALL overshadows every other athletic interest at present at Brown. The season opened well, but a sharp snag was struck on October 20, at Philadelphia, when Pennsylvania inflicted the first defeat of the year on the brown and white. It had been thought that the result would be closer than it turned out to be. Penn., having been beaten by Swarthmore a week before, took a decided brace.

The later record of the team, however, has more than compensated for the Penn. game.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Following is a table showing the results of many of the football matches of the present season up to the time of the MONTHLY's going to press:

BROWN		HARVARD	
12—N. Hampshire	0	7—Williams	0
17—Wesleyan	0	10—Bowdoin	0
17—Amherst Ag.	0	17—Maine	0
0—Pennsylvania	14	27—Bates	0
26—Norwich	4	21—Amherst Ag.	6
5—Harvard	9	44—Springf'd T.S.	0
0—Yale	5	5—West Point	0
77	32	9—Brown	5
		5—Carlisle	0

DARTMOUTH		YALE	
6—Norwich	0	21—Wesleyan	0
8—Vermont	0	51—Syracuse	0
16—Holy Cross	0	12—Springf'd T.S.	0
4—Maine	0	17—Holy Cross	0
26—Amherst Ag.	0	10—Penn. State	0
0—Williams	0	12—Amherst	0
0—Princeton	42	10—West Point	6
4—Amherst	0	5—Brown	0
64	42	138	6

PRINCETON		WILLIAMS	
24—Villa Nova	0	0—Harvard	7
22—Stevens	0	5—Amherst Ag.	0
6—Wash & Jeff.	0	15—Middlebury	0
52—Lehigh	0	0—West Point	17
5—Annapolis	0	0—Dartmouth	0
32—Bucknell	4	23—Colgate	9
14—Cornell	5	18—Wesleyan	11
42—Dartmouth	0	61	44
8—West Point	0		

PENNSYLVANIA		SWARTHMORE	
32—Lehigh	6	65—Washington	0
6—Gettysburg	6	4—Villa Nova	0
11—N. Carolina	0	4—Pennsylvania	0
47—F. & Marshall	6	17—G. Washin'ton	0
0—Swarthmore	4	19—Gettysburg	4
31—Medico-Chi	0	26—Johns Hopkins	0
14—Brown	0	4—Annapolis	5
6—Carlisle Ind.	24	139	9
0—Lafayette	0		

MICHIGAN		WESLEYAN	
47	46	0—Yale	21
28—Case	0	0—Brown	17
6—Ohio State	0	0—Bowdoin	0
28—Illinois	9	6—Tufts	12
10—Vanderbilt	4	22—Vermont	8
72	13	5—Springfield TS	0
		11—Williams	18

WEST POINT		LAFAYETTE	
12—Tufts	0	34—Wyoming	0
24—Trinity	0	33—Ursinus	0
0—Colgate	0	84—Medico-Chi	0
17—Williams	0	28—N. Carolina	6
0—Harvard	5	17—Colgate	6
6—Yale	10	14—Wash. & Jeff.	6
0—Princeton	8	0—Pennsylvania	0
59	23	160	18

CORNELL		34—West. Md. 0	
0—Colgate	0	0—Bucknell	0
21—Hamilton.....	0	0—Penn. State ..	5
25—Oberlin.....	5	5—Swarthmore..	4
23—Niagara.....	5		
24—Bucknell.	6	91	14
72—Bowdoin	0		
5—Princeton.....	14	CARL'LE INDIANS	
23—W.U. of Penn.	0	6—Villa Nova ..	0
16—Holy Cross...	5	82—Albright	0
		48—Susquehanna.	0
209	36	0—Penn. State ..	4
ANNAPOLIS		22—W.U. of Penn.	0
0—Dickinson ..	0	24—Pennsylvania.	6
12—Maryland Ag.	0	9—Syracuse.....	4
0—Princeton.....	5	0—Harvard.	5
28—St. John's....	0		
12—Lehigh.....	0	191	19

The line-up and summary:

PENNSYLVANIA		BROWN	
Levene, l. e.....	l. e., Pryor		
Draper, Gaston, l. t.....	l. t., Kirley		
Gallagher, l. g.....	l. g., Hazard		
Hollenbach, c.....	c., Steere		
Ziegler, r. g	r. g., Ayler		
Lavery, r. t.....	r. t., Westervelt, McPhee		
Scarlett, r. e.....	r. e., Dennie		
Shelbe, qb.....	qb., Schwartz		
Folwell, l. hb.....	l. hb., Mayhew		
Greene, r. hb.....	r. hb., Curtis, Pearsall		
Longwell, fb.....	fb., McDonald		
Touchdowns—Hollenbach, Folwell. Goal from placement—Greene. Referee—W. H. Corbin, Yale. Umpire—A. C. Whiting, Cornell. Head linesman—Adams, Haverford.			
Time of halves—25 minutes.			

BROWN 0, PENNSYLVANIA 14

Under the worst conditions that have obtained on Franklin Field since Thanksgiving Day, 1896, Pennsylvania met Brown, Saturday, October 20, and won by a score of 14 to 0. Pennsylvania made a touchdown in each half and a goal from placement in the first half. The field was in very bad condition from hard rains, and where the mud was not ankle deep there were pools of water. Despite adverse conditions, both teams played good football of its kind. It was impossible to gain ground either through the line or around the ends, and only once did Pennsylvania show any offensive strength. This was in the second half. After an exchange of punts Brown fumbled the ball on her own 25-yard line, Pennsylvania getting it. The Quakers then massed their attacks on Brown's tackles, and line rushes by Folwell, Longwell and Greene finally resulted in a touchdown, Folwell making the score.

Penn's first touchdown was made five minutes after the start of the game. Neither side could advance the ball and consequently a punting duel ensued. In every exchange of kicking Greene gained on McDonald. Finally, with the ball on Brown's five yard line, Hollenbach broke through, blocked the kick and fell on the ball for a touchdown. Neither side had an opportunity to score after this until near the end of the first half, when Penn got the ball on Brown's 20-yard line, and, after failing to gain twice, Greene kicked a pretty goal from placement.

Pennsylvania made desperate attempts to roll up a big tally in the second half, only to fall down when within striking distance. The ball passed up and down the field for 10 minutes, until Pennsylvania got possession in midfield. Greene sent a long punt to Mayhew and a few moments later the Brown left halfback fumbled, Hollenbach getting the ball. Folwell and Greene took turns at battering the line until they had reached the two-yard mark, and Folwell went across for a touchdown, Hollenbach again missing the goal.

Many brilliant plays were made after this, although neither side was able to make any score.

BROWN 26, NORWICH 4

Norwich University (Vt.) sent a creditable eleven to Providence, Saturday, October 27, but Brown easily won, with a team composed in part of substitutes, 26 to 4. The day was fine and warm, making the spectators comfortable, but increasing the discomfort of the players. The main grandstand was occupied by several hundred people.

The visitors were somewhat compensated for their fine efforts against a much superior team by a clever place kick from the 35-yard line by Capt. Huntley late in the second half. With the exception of these few minutes of play, when Norwich was able to get within striking distance, Brown clearly outclassed the Vermonters.

The Brown defence was of the stonewall variety in nearly every position. Norwich made her distance only once, and that through the centre of Brown's line. This part of the defence was the only point where a yard could be gained. The ends were invincible, and the secondary defence was hardly needed. The 'varsity was without the services of Pryor and Westervelt, both of whom were temporarily out of the game because of injuries received in the Pennsylvania match. Despite these losses the eleven did not weaken for an instant. The line charged low and hard, while the tackling as a whole, was satisfactory. Brown did not extend herself, being satisfied with an average score, the coaches believing that more benefit could be obtained in practicing the new plays than in trying for sure touchdowns by line bucking.

Capt. Schwartz on several occasions could have scored touchdowns if he had not tried forward passes or the on-side kick. A number of punts were made on the first down.

A fine feature of Brown's play was the success of the forward pass. Especially was this noticeable in the first half. Twice Schwartz and Curtis turned the trick for gains of 20 and 25 yards and once Mayhew figured in the stratagem. In the second half the Norwich players were not fooled so easily and it was worked successfully but once.

Another department of Brown's game which showed improvement was the kicking. McDonald had two trials for field goals, one of

which he made. The other was at a bad angle and was only missed by a small margin. His successful kick was from the 25-yard line.

The line-up and summary:

BROWN **NORWICH**
Dennie, r. e. l. e., Howe, Wight
Hazard, r. t. l. t., Binkerhoff
Ayler, r. g. l. g., Wilder
Steere, c. c., Campbell
McPhee, Grinnell, l. g. . . . r. g., Davis, Cassidy
Kirley, l. t. r. t., Huntley
Swain, l. e. r. e., Reid
Schwartz, qb. qb., Carswell
Mayhew, Tinkham, r. hb. l. hb., Barber
Curtis, Pearsall, l. hb. r. hb., Stitt
McDonald, fb. fb., Maynard

Touchdowns—Curtis, McDonald 3. Goals from touchdowns—Dennie 2. Place kicks—McDonald, Huntley. Referee Brayton of Dorchester H. S. Umpire—Hunt of Brown Head linesman—Metcalf of Brown. Time of halves—20 minutes.

BROWN 5, HARVARD 9.

Brown outplayed Harvard at Cambridge, November 3, except during the first 10 minutes. During the game the Providence players made first down 16 times to 10 times for their opponents. If the "luck" had been Brown's instead of Harvard's, or mere y even, Brown would have won. These are simple statements of fact. We have no grievance, however, except that one Harvard player smashed his fist full into the face of a Brown man. Fortunately his rowdy performance was seen by the officials and he was put out of the game.

Over 17,000 spectators were present in the stadium to witness the match. The summary and score:

HARVARD **BROWN**
Kennard, l. e. r. e., Swain Dennie
Osborne, l. t. r. t., Hazard
Burr, l. g. r. g., Ayler
Fraser, c. c., Steere
Kersberg, r. g. l. g., Westervelt
Inches, Warren, r. t. l. t., Kirley
MacDonald, Starr, r. e. l. e., Pryor
Newhall, qb. qb., Schwartz
Mason, l. hb. r. hb., Curtis
Lockwood, r. hb. l. hb., Mayhew
Wendell, Gray, fb. fb., McDonald

Touchdowns—Wendell, Curtis. Goal from placement—Burr. Referee—Pendleton of Bowdoin. Umpires—Edwards of Princeton and Burleigh of Exeter. Time of halves—25 minutes.

BROWN 0, YALE 5

Every Brown man who saw his team hold Yale to a single touchdown on Yale Field, Saturday, Nov. 10, must have felt a thrill of pride. The Brown players gave no sign of the traditional nervousness in the face of the famous blue eleven, but went at their work as if they were up against a team from which they were sure to win. And how they ploughed through Eli's line! the editor of the ALUMNI MONTHLY, sitting in the midst of a Yale throng, never saw anything like it. Think of it, men of Brown,

Brown's gains in the first half were 150 yards to 20 yards for Yale. And when, after a long run by Veeder of Yale, the ball was brought to Brown's 2-yard line, Brown held like a stone wall and Yale's bucking was of no effect. That was a glorious performance by our sturdy team.

It was a blue crowd in more than one sense that saw the first half close 0 to 0. Yale had been outplayed everywhere, and could not withstand Brown's versatile and mysterious attack. In the second half the New Haven team showed better form for about 10 minutes and by two long runs scored a touchdown, Brown failing to score through her inability to match Veeder's long punts. We are weak in the kicking department. Elsewise we have a better team than either Harvard or Yale. Our line is stubborn and in this Yale game the backfield, Curtis, Mayhew, Schwartz and McDonald, played beautifully together. The team as a whole ran like clockwork and although defeated showed itself a first class, excellently balanced machine.

Oh for a little better kicking! The team would rush the ball far into Yale territory time and again, only to fail at the last moment and find Veeder's kick carrying it back close to the Brown goal. Then, lacking an adequate Brown kicker, Schwartz would begin the old hammering and round-the-end process, only to experience a repetition of the old discouragement. Dennie, Brown's best punter, did not play, as his knee was injured in the Harvard game.

Anyway, it was a glorious defeat and shows that Brown is in the first class of football teams this year. Attendance estimated by various papers at from 5,000 to 8,000. The score:

BROWN **YALE**
Pryor, l. e. r. e., Alcott
Kirley, l. t. r. t., Bigelow
Westervelt, l. g. r. g., Erwin
Conklin, c. c., Hockenburger
Ayler, r. g. l. g., Brides
Hazard, r. t. l. t., Paige
Elrod, r. e. l. e., Forbes
Schwartz, qb. qb., Dines, Jones
Mayhew l. hb. r. hb., Knox
Curtis, r. hb. l. hb., Veeder
McDonald, fb. fb., Werneken, Morse

Touchdown—Morse. Referee—Dr Carl A. Williams of Pennsylvania. Umpire—Godcharles of Lafayette. Head Linesman—Dr. Hammond of Yale. Time of halves—25 minutes.

GAMES TO COME

Saturday, Nov. 17—Vermont at Providence.
Saturday, Nov. 24—Dartmouth at Springfield.

FACULTY CAN HELP

If the faculty wishes to co-operate with the football team it can do so by arranging the hours for the engineering courses a little differently. Many of the football men are taking these courses, which require their attendance from 3:20 to 5:20 on several

afternoons of the week, just the hours when the practice at Andrews Field must be held. Study comes first, of course, but is it not possible for the authorities to aid Coach Robinson in this respect? During the fortnight before the Yale game he was able to have only two or three scrimmages because so many men had afternoon recitations. There ought to be possible a reasonable and satisfactory arrangement among all concerned for a few weeks in the fall without any scholastic sacrifice whatever.

FALL FIELD GAMES

The sophomores won the annual inter-class track meet at Andrews Field, October 24, with a score of 56 points, the juniors being second in a close race, with a total of 52. The class of 1910 was a bad third, with 10 points, while the seniors had only eight points. The individual honors were easily netted by Mayhew, '09, with 26 points, the versatile athlete winning a handsome silver cup by his star work. The summary:

100-yard dash. Won by Mayhew, '09; Prout, '09, second; Honis, '08, third. Time 10 2-5s.

220-yard dash. Won by Honis; Dennie, '09, second; Case, '08, third. Time 24½s.

440-yard dash. Won by Prout; Case, second; Mayhew, third. Time 1m. 3 1-5s.

880-yard run. Won by Ladd, '08; Hunt, '08, second; Greene, '10, third. Time 2m. 20½s.

One mile run. Won by Ladd; Gallop, '07, second; Greene, third. Time 4m. 59½s.

Two-mile run. Won by Gallop; Ladd, second; Burgess, '09, third. Time 11m. 24s.

120-yard hurdle. Won by Mayhew; Abercrombie, '10, second; Prout, third. Time 17s.

220-yard hurdle. Won by Mayhew; Abercrombie, '10, second; McDonald, '08, third. Time 28 1-5s.

High jump. Won by Sturdy, '08; Hux-

ford, '09, and Mayhew, tied for second. Height 5 feet 3 inches.

Broad jump. Won by Mayhew; Dennie, second; Prout, third. Distance 20 feet 3¼ inches.

Pole vault. Won by Huxford; Mayhew, second; Burr, third. Height 9 feet.

Throwing the hammer. Won by Hazard, '08; Kiley, '09, second; Ehmke, '09, third. Distance 100 feet 10 inches.

Throwing the discus. Won by Ehmke; Kiley, second; Sidler, '10, third. Distance 99 feet 2 inches.

Putting the shot. Won by Ehmke; McDonald, '08, second; Hazard, '08, third. Distance 34 feet 7 inches.

BROWN-DARTMOUTH RECORD

Brown has won five football games from Dartmouth and Dartmouth has won five from Brown. In 1896 the score was tied and in 1897 there was no game. The record:

Year.	Winner.	Loser.
1894	Brown 20	Dartmouth 4
1895	Brown 10	Dartmouth 5
1898	Brown 12	Dartmouth 0
1899	Brown 16	Dartmouth 5
1900	Brown 17	Dartmouth 5
1901	Dartmouth 22	Brown 0
1902	Dartmouth 12	Brown 6
1903	Dartmouth 62	Brown 0
1904	Dartmouth 12	Brown 5
1905	Dartmouth 24	Brown 6

1896 Tie: 10-10.

1897 No game.

TICKETS FOR DARTMOUTH GAME

J. Frank Drake of Springfield, Mass., is again in charge of the Hampden Park arrangements for the Brown-Dartmouth game Nov. 24. Inquiries addressed to him concerning tickets and prices will bring a prompt reply. Presumably the cost of a seat, including admission, will be \$1.50. A special train will be run from Providence.

OBITUARIES

STEPHEN ALDRICH COOKE, A. M. 1861

Stephen Aldrich Cooke of the class of 1861 died at his home in Providence, on October 4, 1906, at the age of 66 years, 9 months and 5 days. He was the son of Stephen Aldrich and Lydia Hines Cooke and was born in Grand Rapids, Michigan, December 29, 1839. He was educated in the public schools of Providence, preparing for college at the Classical High School. Entering Brown University in the autumn of 1857 he was graduated in 1861 with the degree of master of arts. After leaving college he entered upon the study of law and for one year from 1862 to 1863 was a student at the Harvard Law School. After leaving Harvard he went west and was admitted to the Missouri bar; the following year, 1864, however, he was admitted to the Rhode Island bar and settled in Providence, where he had since continued to practise law.

From 1888 up to the time of his death he was associated in the practice of law with Louis L. Angell under the firm name of Cooke and Angell.

Mr. Cooke held many positions of honor. He served as justice of the Providence court of magistrates for several years; as a representative to the Rhode Island general assembly three years, 1871-74; as a member of the state senate for two years, 1885, 1886; as assistant city solicitor for the City of Providence from 1874 to 1886; as justice of the district court of the sixth judicial district of Rhode Island from 1888 to 1895; as a member of the Providence common council five years, from 1897 to 1901 inclusive; and as a member of the board of aldermen from 1902 until his death.

On April 8, 1868, he married Miss Mary Louise Barstow, daughter of Amos D. Barstow of Providence. Mrs. Cooke and three daugh-

ters, Louise E., wife of Wallace R. Chandler, Alice E., wife of Charles D. Owen, Jr., and Mary B., wife of William P. Comstock, survive him. Their only son, Arthur Barstow Aldrich of the class of '91, was drowned at Tolland, Conn., July 12, 1889, at the close of his sophomore year.

RATCLIFFE HICKS, 1864

Ratcliffe Hicks of the class of 1864 and the donor to the university of the Hicks Prize, died at Interlaken, Switzerland, September 19, 1906, at the age of 62 years, 11 months and 16 days. He was the son of Charles R. and Maria A. (Stearns) Hicks and was born in Tolland, Conn., Oct. 3, 1843. He prepared for college at Monson Academy and at Williston Seminary and in the autumn of 1860 entered Brown University, graduating in 1864 with the degree of A. B. After leaving college he at once entered upon the study of law in Hartford, Conn., and in 1856 was admitted to the bar. He settled in Meriden, Conn., where he continued to practice until 1879, when he opened an office in Hartford. Three years later, 1882, he went to New York, where he had remained ever since. While practising

in Meriden Mr. Hicks served as city attorney for a period of five years, from 1869 to 1874; and as attorney for New Haven county from 1873 to 1876. He also served three terms in the Connecticut house of representatives, once in 1866 and again from 1893 to 1895.

The year after he settled in New York Mr. Hicks was elected president of the Canfield Rubber Company located at Bridgeport, Conn., and later he became president of the Hicks Realty Company. He was a most successful manager and acquired a large fortune.

Of late years while making his home at Lakewood, N. J. Mr. Hicks had travelled widely and in his "Southern California" and "Observations" (European) he wrote of his impressions. His public speeches and addresses have also been collected and published under the title "Compilation of Public Addresses by Ratcliffe Hicks."

On December 15 1879, he married Miss Lizzie C. Canfield, who died several years ago in Paris. Their only child, Miss Elizabeth Hicks, survives him.

The funeral of Mr. Hicks occurred at his childhood home in Tolland, Conn., on October 9, 1906.

BRUNONIANs FAR AND NEAR

The Alumni

1858

At the last session of the Rhode Island general assembly there were 17 Democrats in of a total of 111 members of both branches. This year 43 Democrats have been elected, all of whom are pledged to the support of Colonel Robert H. Goddard, '58, of Providence, Democratic and Lincoln party candidate for United States senator. Fifty-six are necessary for a choice and the Republicans have 68 but it is expected that on the first ballot, at least, these will be divided between Colonel Samuel P. Colt, Senator George P. Wetmore and Governor George H. Utter.

The question is whether the Wetmore Republicans, if they find it impossible to reelect their favorite, will turn to Colonel Colt, the leading Republican candidate, or to Colonel Goddard, who is an independent Republican in national affairs and a strong supporter of President Roosevelt.

1861

Concerning "Gettysburg and Lincoln", by Major Henry S. Burrage, and recently published by George P. Putnam Sons, the Army and Navy Journal says: "Still another and more pretentious work in which Lincoln looms in gigantic stature is 'Gettysburg and Lincoln' by Henry Sweetser Burrage, brevet major U. S. Vols., who devotes the first part of his volume to an elaborate study of the battle of Gettysburg, the second to a carefully prepared history of the origin consecration and maintenance of the national cemetery at Gettysburg, and the third to the work of the

Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial Association and the National Park Commission. Major Burrage, himself a veteran of the civil war, assembles in this volume an excellent account of the great battle, together with valuable tactical maps, the Lincoln address and the records of the park and the cemetery. As a reference book, as well as a soldierly study of the momentous conflict which it concerns, the work is of large and lasting value."

1873

On November 1, Walter F. Brown of Venice sailed on the Princess Irene for this country.

1874

At the recent election Representative D. L. D. Granger was returned to congress from Rhode Island.

1875

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California delivered the commencement address at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal., this fall, taking in it strong ground against "simplified spelling." In a recent letter to the MONTHLY he speaks of his warm and constant interest in everything pertaining to Brown.

1876

Judge C. F. Parkhurst has been elected a vice-president of the University Club of Providence.

1877

The address of George Washington Milford is changed from 450 N street to 471 Florida avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.



CLASS OF 1881

Reunion at Squantum, June 19, 1906

FOURTH ROW—Swain, McKeever, Cortell, Gladding.

THIRD ROW—T. G. Hazard, Sheldon, Chase, Taylor, Mumford, F. R. Hazard, Adams, Hughes, Jewett.

SECOND ROW—Gifford, Cartwright, Connell, Wilson, Pendleton, Phillips, Thurston, Hayes, Cornell, Barker.

FIRST ROW—Towne, Gifford, Denfeld, Hood, Rose, Bean.

The address of Frank A. Spence is changed to 91 Riverside street, Lowell, Mass.

At the recent election in Providence, Rathbone Gardner was elected state senator by a plurality of 3183. Mr. Gardner represented the Lincoln Party and was endorsed by the Democratic Party.

1878

At the recent meeting of the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction, Isaac G. Winslow, '78, was elected president. Mr. Winslow has been principal of the Thayer street grammar school, Providence, since 1899, and is the author of a number of school text-books.

1881

Dr. W. Fred Williams was elected, Nov. 6, state senator from Bristol, R. I.

Hon. Charles E. Hughes was elected governor of New York on the Republican ticket, Nov. 6, defeating William Randolph Hearst by a plurality of about 61,000. Mr. Hughes was the only successful candidate on the Republican ticket. During his canvass he developed a great capacity for logical and convincing oratory, convincing his hearers with his earnestness and candor. He now looms large among the presidential possibilities of his party.

1887

John Henshaw has been elected a vice-president of the University Club of Providence.

At the recent election in Providence, Theodore F. Green, candidate of the Lincoln and Democratic parties was elected a representative to the Rhode Island general assembly.

1889

The ALUMNI MONTHLY is forced to make a correction in its note about Appleton P. Williams's nomination for state senator in Massachusetts. He ought to have been nominated, but he wasn't. The fact appears to be that Mr. Williams turned his energies to the support of one of his friends and neighbors, and, as is usual with his enterprises, he succeeded. The MONTHLY craves his indulgence for its error and hopes that future events will show that the announcement of his nomination was not absolutely incorrect but merely premature.

The address of P. D. S. Slocum, Esq., is Box 315, Santa Barbara, Cal.

1890

Colonel George H. Webb presided at the annual dinner and rally of the Young Men's Republican Club of Providence at Infantry Hall, October 30.

Stephen Grant Goldthwaite, editor and publisher of the *Boone News*, a daily and weekly paper published in Boone, Iowa, has recently secured the control of the *Republican*. The papers have been merged into one under the name of the *News-Republican*. This consolidation of the two papers published in Boone, will give Mr. Goldthwaite an enlarged field and will enable him to greatly improve his paper, already a most successful one.

Mr. Goldthwaite has been engaged in newspaper work ever since leaving college. From 1890-92, he was editor of the *Boone Daily News*; from 1892-96, editor of the *Boone County Republican*; from 1897-99, with the *Dry Goods Reporter*, published at Chicago, Ill.; and since 1890, proprietor and editor of the *Boone Daily News*.

1891

On the 17th of April, 1906, at a concert given under the auspices of the People's Concert Association of Indianapolis, Indiana, the Theodore Thomas Orchestra played a Concert Overture in E Minor, written by Edward Bailey Birge of the class of 1891. The overture received high praise, and the fact that the Thomas Orchestra considered it worthy of a place on the program between Tchaikowsky and Wagner was a compliment in itself.

Since his graduation in 1891 Mr. Birge has devoted himself to the teaching and study of music. From 1891 to 1899 he had charge of the music at Easthampton, Mass.; and later at the normal schools of New Haven and New Britain, Conn. In 1901 he accepted the position of supervisor of music in the public schools of Indianapolis—a position which he still holds. In 1904 he received the degree of bachelor of music from Yale University. Mr. Birge is the editor of the *Silver Song Series*, No. 7.

Albert Morton Lythgoe, who entered Brown with the class of 1891 but finished his course at Harvard, has been appointed curator of the new department of Egyptian art at the Metropolitan Museum in New York. Mr. Lythgoe's address in the Historical Catalogue is 34 Almy street, Providence. He has been curator of the Egyptian art department of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

1893

J. D. E. Jones of Providence reached the semi-finals in the national tennis tournament at Newport in August. Later he was beaten for the championship of Rhode Island, which he won in 1905, by R. N. Dana of Pawtucket.

Henry Beach Needham, whose picture is printed in this issue of the MONTHLY, is the head and front of a movement for a "people's lobby" at Washington. He says: "With the aid of competent legal counsel, the people's lobby will examine all public bills and resolutions introduced in congress; report thereon; forward such reports to the committees of congress, and give the same publicity through the press.

"It will follow the work of the committees of the senate and house of representatives; scrutinize all amendments; fix the responsibility for changes made in bills, for delay in considering and failure in reporting proper measures, and for the favorable reporting of questionable measures. It will follow the course of all bills after their emergence from committee, fixing the responsibility for delay in considering popular measures, or for the defeat of the same, and also fixing responsibility for the advancing of vicious measures, or for their enactment into law. It will keep a record of official acts of every senator and representative in such available form as to be of immediate service to newspaper correspondents and magazine writers, and to the people of any state or of any congressional district."

There are evidently large possibilities in the scheme. Mr. Needham has already secured the co-operation of many well-known

men as members of the governing committee, including President B. I. Wheeler, '75, and Senator Everett Colby, '97.

1894

Livingston Ham has been re-elected secretary of the University Club of Providence.

Louis A. Waterman, candidate of the Lincoln and Democratic parties, has been elected a representative to the Rhode Island general assembly.

1896

Henry L. Smith has left the General Electric Company at Schenectady and is now engineer of the supply department of the Stanley General Electric Company at Pittsfield, Mass. His address is Grove Inn, Pittsfield.

The address delivered at the Baptist state convention at Evansville, Wis., on October 11, 1906, by Rev. Richard M. Vaughan, has recently been printed in pamphlet form. It is entitled *The correlation of Christian forces*.

1898

Hon. James H. Higgins, four times mayor of Pawtucket, was elected governor of Rhode Island on the Democratic ticket, Nov. 6, receiving 33,102 votes to 31,864 for Governor George H. Utter, (Amherst, '77). Governor Higgins is a practising lawyer at Pawtucket and unmarried. During the campaign just closed he made a deep impression on the public as an eloquent and forcible orator. He made "boss rule" the one main issue of his canvass and compelled his opponent to take a similar though less vehement stand. Mr. Higgins is only 30 years old.

George A. Mellen, '98, recently resigned as secretary of the Norwich, N. Y., Publishing Company to become managing editor of the Lawrence Daily Eagle and Evening Tribune.

At the recent election in Providence George F. Troy, candidate of the Lincoln and Democratic parties was elected a representative to the Rhode Island general assembly.

1899

Charles Kenworthy Francis, professor of chemistry at Converse College, S. C., for two months during the summer had charge of an experimental plant at the Paulsboro, N. J., retinning factory of the American Can Company. For the remainder of the vacation he was with the United States geological survey as cement expert, and established a laboratory at Iola, Kansas.

C. H. Dow is now in the engineering department of the Great Northern Railway, at St. Paul, Minn.

Ira M. Cushing has been transferred to the Boston office of the General Electric Company and occupies a position in the engineering department. His home address is 19 Harris street, Brookline, Mass.

1900

Gilbert N. Batchelder has resigned his position with the Kotala Sugar Company, Kotala, T. H., to accept the position of chief chemist with the Western Idaho Sugar Company, Nampa, Idaho.

Claude B. Dakin is now located at New Berlin, N. Y.

1901

E. Tudor Gross has been re-elected treasurer of the People's Choral Association of Providence.

Earle Bodurtha is in Tacoma, Washington, where he is engaged in the lunch business. His address is Agawam Dairy Lunch, 1116 C street.

Joseph Butler Whittemore, who spent two years with the class of 1901, has re-entered college and will complete his course in the engineering department.

Richard M. Cogan, M. D., Jefferson Medical College, 1906, has recently passed the examinations of the Rhode Island state board of health. He is serving as interne in the Rhode Island Hospital.

Charles S. Turner received the degree of M. D. from Harvard University last June and is serving at present as interne at the Long Island Hospital, Boston, having received the appointment for one year beginning last July.

1902

The address of Windsor P. Daggett is Orono, Me.

1903

Sherman A. Allen, who for the past three years has been teaching in the Syrian Protestant college at Beirut, Syria, has returned to America and is teaching at the Bethlehem preparatory school, Bethlehem, Penn.

The address of Isaac Fleming is Fair Haven, N. Y.

The address of Jerry D. Drew is 192 Park street, Montclair, N. J.

1905.

The address of C. W. Holmes is Tariffville, Conn.

William C. Hascall is with the Mitchell Fertilizer Company, Providence. His address is Mitchell Fertilizer Co., 26 South Water street.

The address of Thomas M. Webb is 11 Hayes street, Providence.

The address of Ralph B. Woodsum is 9 Webster avenue, Allston, Mass.

1906

The address of Gene W. Ware is 10 Shepard street, Providence. Mr. Ware continues to serve as college organist.

Elmer D. Nickerson is teaching at Keystone Academy, Factoryville, Penn.

Homer E. Hunt is teaching at Vermont Academy, Saxtons River, Vt.

The Alumnae

1900

Alice W. Ballou, who in 1905 received her doctor's degree from Johns Hopkins University has recently passed the examination of the Rhode Island state board of health. She will spend the next year in travel and study in Europe.

1903

The address of Mrs. Helen Whitmarsh Drew is 192 Park street, Montclair, N. J.

1905

Miss Bertha Buffinton has been appointed cataloguer at the Rhode Island Historical Society.

Engagements

The engagement of Warren Earl Greene to Miss Katherine Ensign has recently been announced.

Marriages

On Wednesday, October 4, 1906, at Grace Church, Providence, occurred the marriage of Dr. Robert S. Phillips, '96, to Miss Adela Frances Low, '97. The bride was attended by her cousin, Mrs. John Woods Myers, as matron of honor. Dr. Phillips was attended by Allan P. Stevens, '95, as best man. The ushers were W. Kinsley Low, '01, a brother of the bride, John A. Gammons, '98, Howard J. Greene, '99, Frederick W. Jones, '96, Dr. Roy Upham of New York, and Dr. Horatio C. Allen, '97, of New Bedford.

On the evening of October 4, 1906, at Peace Dale, R. I., Lucian F. Kimball, 1901 was married to Miss Jennie M. Carpenter. The bride was attended by Miss Edith M. Carpenter, and the best man was Jefferson Kimball.

On Thursday, October 11, 1906, Nathaniel F. Bryant, '99, was married to Miss Mary Hanway of Baltimore, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant will live at 65 Mount Auburn street, Watertown, Mass.

At Providence on Wednesday evening, October 17, 1906, Miss Emily Hastings Lyman, a special student in the class of 1901, was married to George Manning Leonard.

At Christ Church, Swansea, Mass., on October 19, 1906, Henry Manchester Boss, Jr., was married to Miss Louise Jane Gifford. The bride was attended by Miss Grace Caroline Angell as maid of honor. The best man was Dr. Herman Canfield Pitts, and the ushers were Ralph T. Barnefield of Pawtucket and Robert W. Beale of Walpole, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Boss will make their home at 7 Harvard avenue, Providence.

Births

Born at Watertown, N. Y., on April 5 1906, to Mason W. Swan, '96, a son, Theodore Brimmer Swan.

Born April 7, 1906, in Athol, Mass., to E. W. McKeen, '99, a son, William Arnold McKeen.

Born at Agawam, Mass., on June 23, 1906, to Mrs. Mabel J. Bowe Bodurtha, 1901, a daughter, Gertrude Adelaide Bodurtha.

Born on October 14, 1906, to James R. D. Oldham, 1897, and Nellie F. Munroe Oldham, 1900, a daughter, Elizabeth Munroe Oldham.

Born on October 4, 1906, at Montclair, N. J., to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dearborn Drew, both members of the class of 1903, a son, Jerome Bradley Drew.

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VOL. VII

DECEMBER, 1906

NO. 5

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



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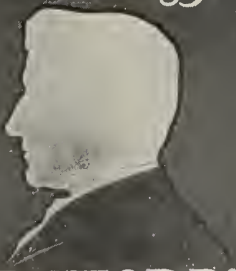
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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. VII PROVIDENCE, R. I., DECEMBER, 1906 No. 5

BROWN 23, DARTMOUTH 0



It was Brown all the time, and there is no debate possible regarding which was the stronger team. Brown displayed speed, skill and confidence,

BROWN had sweet revenge on Dartmouth at Hampden Park, Springfield, Mass., on Saturday, Nov. 24, winning the annual game with the Hanover college by 23 to 0.

and, once started on the way of victory, there was no halt to the procession. The first relay along the line of the winning march came on a trick, Mayhew puzzling the whole Dartmouth team with a 47-yard run along the side line for a touchdown. From this time the Brunonians were always the favorites over the hypnotized Dartmouth men.

Mayhew's trick was one of the features of his all-round brilliant play. The ball was on Dartmouth's 47-yard line, close to the side lines, and was passed to the fleet halfback. His supposed interference went for the right side of the Dartmouth line, when the player wheeled down close to the side lines, clearing two tacklers who made useless attempts to stop him. Mayhew was to Brown what Ralph Glaze was to Dartmouth a year ago, and yet every



X
AN EXCITING MOMENT IN THE DARTMOUTH GAME
Mayhew (X) Starts to Run With the Ball

other member of the Providence back field put up a quality of football that sparkled. It was the ability of the Brown men to clear Dartmouth's secondary defence which caused the high score, while it was the well balanced power of the whole eleven which kept Dartmouth pointless. The Hanoverites were unable to gain through the heavy Brown line, and not until near the close of the second half could they carry the ball inside the 20-yard line; then they advanced because Brown had put in a number of substitutes. For the greater part of the game the play was in Dartmouth's territory, the Dartmouth line holding fairly well, but the secondary row missing tackle after tackle.

Dartmouth did not show much offensive strength, while her forward passes were for the most part valueless. Had she had a strong defensive quarter she could have held Brown to a lower score, McDevitt missing his men repeatedly in the second half after playing strongly in the first. Brown's second touchdown came as an indirect result of McDevitt's fumble of a punt on his 11-yard line, the ball being carried over in three rushes. Later Brown blocked a kick on Dartmouth's 15-yard line, McDonald prancing away from McDevitt for the third touchdown, and, again, a kick blocked by Ayler of Brown gave Mayhew a 51-yard run for a touchdown.

The play was open enough to keep the spectators in touch with the movements, and there never was a time when enthusiasm was lacking among the 8,000 spectators. The skill of Mayhew caught the eye of the supporters of both teams, and he instilled fear into the one and confidence into the other side whenever he had the ball. Cheering was incessant, both colleges keeping the air lively with songs and shouts. Brown won the toss, and as the men ran to their positions Bushnell of Brown, dressed as a bear, danced about the players. Dartmouth kicked off, the ball being carried ten yards back to the twenty-yard line. Brown punted and Dartmouth returned. Mayhew ran twenty-five yards, bringing the oval into Dartmouth's territory, where it stayed for the better part of the period. The Hanover team held strongly in the line in

the first half, and Brown was often forced to punt. In fact, the brilliant showing of Dartmouth early in the game made matters look a trifle doubtful for Brown. Brown had recovered the ball on a punt and was thrown for a five-yard loss when the brilliant side line trick by Mayhew was worked. The half closed 6 to 0 in Brown's favor.

The New Hampshire eleven was completely bewildered in the second half, Brown picking holes for long gains and continuing to wriggle along toward her opponents' goal. The New Hampshire ends were weak in getting down on punts and kicks. Brown worked a shift play successfully and hammered both sides of the Dartmouth line. Dartmouth's delayed passes were of little avail; and when her men were tackled the skilful Brunonians would fling their men toward the Dartmouth goal line. Brown was superior to Dartmouth in almost every position, and had weight, skill, confidence and unity of action. Her plays went off quickly and smoothly and the interference was fine. Dartmouth furnished weak interference for her runners, while her passes from centre were not always sure. Dartmouth had few clever tricks, a forward pass on a fake kick supposition proving unsuccessful.

In the first half of the game, the Brown players gained 155 yards, to 23 by Dartmouth. The Providence collegians punted on six occasions, for a total of 187 yards, while McDevitt of Dartmouth kicked the ball for 214 yards on eight trials. Dartmouth ran in punts only eight yards, to 20 for Brown.

In the matter of penalties in this period Dartmouth suffered three, for a total of 15 yards, and Brown lost 15 yards on one penalty.

In the second half Brown's superiority was more marked than in the first 30 minutes of play. During the last period Brown gained 76 yards on straight rushing, while Dartmouth had only a total of 24. The Brown backfield men ran in kicks for a total of 67 yards. Dartmouth netted only 17 yards after receiving kicks. Brown only suffered a penalty in this half, and that was 15 yards for holding. Brown punted six times for a total of 224 yards, or an average of 37 1-3 yards. Dartmouth

punted four times, for a total of 148 yards, or an average of 37 yards.

The line-up and summary:

BROWN	DARTMOUTH
Pryor, l. e.....r. e., Stearns, (Pritchard)	
Kirley, l. t.....r. t., Lang	
Westervelt, (McPhee) l. g. r. g., (Smith, Tobin)	
Conklin, c.....c., Brusse	
Ayler, r. g.....l. g., Peveare	
Hazard, r. t l. t., Baldwin, (C. W. Smith)	
Flood, r. e.....l. e., Jennings, (Kennedy)	

COMMENT ON THE GAME

The series now stands 6 to 5 in favor of Brown. Had Dartmouth been stronger on the secondary defence, had McDevitt accepted chances offered, Brown might have been held to a low score. Yet had Dartmouth this, it could not have won. It was weak, very weak, on the offense. It was simply a question



BROWN CHEERING SECTION AT SPRINGFIELD
Brown Substitutes Are Seen in the Foreground

Schwartz, qb.....qb., Brooks, (McDevitt)
Mayhew, (Tinkham) l. hb.....r. hb., Stuar
Curtis, (Pearsall) r. hb.....
.....l. hb., Heneage, (Driver)
McDonald, (Corp.) fb.....
fb.....Hathaway, (Greenwood, Storrs)

Toachdowns—Mayhew 2, Curtis, McDon-
ald. Goals from touchdowns—McDonald 2.
Hazard. Referee—W. H. Corbin of Yale.
Umpires—F. Burleigh of Exeter and E.
Wrightington of Harvard. Head Linesman—
McCracken of Pennsylvania. Time—30-min-
ute halves.

of the score.—*Springfield Republican*.

The Providence coach had no fresh-
man material while Dartmouth had,
which made Robinson's success the
more complete.—*Boston Globe*.

Brown rounded out a most successful
season on Saturday by fairly over-
whelming her particular rival, Dart-
mouth. A team that could force Har-
vard and Yale out to win and then
smother Dartmouth is deserving of a

forward place among the best elevens of the year.—*New York Tribune*.

As it happened, the football game at Springfield on Saturday would have been a more evenly matched affair if Harvard, Yale or Princeton had been pitted against Brown.—*Providence Journal*.

The Providence eleven was at the height of its form, and it played with complete confidence in its ability to meet every emergency and with a fighting spirit that justified all of its optimistic convictions. Scarcely a possible chance to advance the ball or oppose its advance when Dartmouth sought to carry it was neglected. What looked like lucky openings proved fortunate only because there were Brown men on hand who were capable of taking full advantage of them. Had as favorable situations fallen to Dartmouth's lot they would have been of little or no avail, for neither the team nor any one of its members was able to profit by unexpected opportunities. The New

Hampshire eleven lacked in intuition, a quality Brown possessed in exceptional abundance.—*Providence Bulletin*.

CELEBRATING THE VICTORY

Brown celebrated the victory over Dartmouth by having the greatest night-gown and pajama parade seen in Providence for years. The students, led by Fay's band, marched up and down the main thoroughfares of the city cheering, singing and setting off fireworks and red fire. Cars were stopped for over an hour. At 10 o'clock the students marched up the hill, where a large bonfire on Lincoln Field was touched off. Speeches were made by Dean Meiklejohn, Professor Langdon, Dr. Marvel and Charles H. S. Weaver, who extended the courtesy of his farm at Brooklyn, Conn., to next year's Brown team. Coach Gammons and Manager Burnham also spoke. The manager stated that Princeton, the Indians and possibly Yale would play in Providence next year.

A MORAL VICTORY

By Robert P. Brown, '71

TO many of the alumni, the lone statement that Brown defeated Dartmouth 23 to 0 in their annual football contest would mean but little, were they not acquainted with the accumulated circumstances which go to make the outcome a great moral victory.

Athletics are of as much importance in a young man's academic life as philosophy or sociology and have as powerful an influence on the moral side of his nature as any of the courses that claim his interest; hence the great importance of the tendencies of intercollegiate sports; that these tendencies have been at times in the past extremely immoral, no man who is informed can deny. Professionalism, brutality, deception and cheating threatened to put a ban on the most glorious of college sports and

it sometimes seemed that honor was dying, with none to attend its funeral. The very acuteness of the disorder forced a remedy and football has been saved for future developments of safety and cleanness for the players and for a vast increase of interest to the spectators. The new rules doubling the distance to be made and allowing only four men behind the line have opened up the game and made it more of a kicking contest. The days of heavy mass plays and flying wedges, which injured so many players, are passed. The penalty for "slugging" is so overwhelming that no college can tolerate any such practice and hope to win, as in the more open game it is inevitably detected. The other penalties are severe and enforced by a watchful corps of usually unbiased officials, so that the time has

come in football when honesty is the best and only policy. Moreover, there is opportunity for varied skilful and brilliant individual plays instead of a series of pigpiles in which the ball was lost to sight of everyone except the man holding it.

The victory of Brown over Dartmouth was splendid, but the victory of Brown over herself was more resplendent. Brown in the interest of pure sport has imposed upon herself, rules which seemed almost to paralyze the coaches. In order to come out at all, a man must be up to the standard in his studies. No freshman, nor any man coming from another college, can play on a university team. Under these regulations, with the oversight of athletics turned over to the faculty, the bottom of professionalism simply dropped out. All disputes and discussions about eligibility, professionalism and what-not simply evaporated.

The victory of Brown on Saturday, November 24, ever memorable, was the victory of harmony, of a united body of students, alumni and football enthusiasts, of Robinson and Gammons, joined in one thought of the redemption of Brown. It was the victory of an harmonious, obedient band of players trained to the rules. It was the victory of a captain who was a most resourceful quarterback and had gray matter enough in his brain not to repeat mistakes, but to make his attacks in bewildering variety, a fine player also and a gentleman, with qualities that found quick response in the respect and alert obedience of his playing associates.

The first game of the season played on Andrews Field with New Hampshire College displayed the quality, if not the final ability of the Brown eleven, and whoever saw that game had little reason later to amend his opinions. Early in the season Brown lost her great centre, Smith, from a most unusual accident and also the whirlwind end, Dennie, on account of injury, and the great punter, Adams, on account of deficiency in marks. Nothing daunted, new men were pressed forward to fill the gaps, and that most acceptably, only four men of the previous year's team entering the game. It seemed, however, to be an

advantage that the coaches could not fall back on last year's men, but were compelled to bring out and develop new and select material. When the Brown eleven came out on the field at Springfield, those who had known the situation saw in the background, not the benches packed with Dartmouth enthusiasts, enveloped in surging waves of song and cheer, but Robinson and Gammons working together to overcome the many obstacles in their way, bearing up against irritating restraint and sending out to the combat as well-trained a band of players as any college could produce. An eminent graduate of Dartmouth said after the game that they were, doubtless the best eleven on the eastern gridiron that day, holding much the same position as Dartmouth did two years ago.

But on with the game! It was a most beautiful football day, cold and crisp. The Brown stand was protected from the wind and the sun was shining full upon it, so that it was as comfortable for the onlookers as on any summer day. Full assurance that Brown would roll up a score of twenty points or more pervaded the crowd and they had no nervous spasms. It took twenty minutes to make the first score, but in that time, it was fully revealed that Dartmouth was at Brown's mercy and the sleeves full of tricks which they were said to have brought down from Hanover were fired off like so many torpedoes, all sound and sawdust. Do not imagine that the Dartmouth team was weak; on the contrary they played a strong and strenuous game to the end, their two tackles were magnificent, nipping in the bud many of Brown's best arranged plays; but they faced an eleven alert, skilful, well generated, and were simply outclassed. Brown's four touchdowns were all spectacular and thrilling. After twenty minutes play the first one was made by Mayhew on a double pass. Brown apparently was to send Curtis around the right end, but the ball was passed across to Mayhew, who waited while both halves rushed towards the right end and then slid along the side line on the left; leaving the Dartmouth tacklers sprawling in the grass. He was finally tackled by the fullback, but he dragged the latter over the goal line for a touchdown, after a run of 47 yards.

The second addition to Brown's laurels was the result of a splendid dashing play by Elrod, who followed a punt down so speedily that when the Dartmouth back fumbled, he threw himself like a tiger at the man and the elusive ball, forcing the man away and securing the coveted pigskin near the Dartmouth goal. It was quickly carried to the five-yard line and given to Curtis, that most reliable of halfbacks, who went through for a touchdown. The third down was also a remarkable play. Dartmouth attempted to punt out from back of her goal line, but the punt was so low that McDonald caught it and dodged through the whole Dartmouth team for a score. The last score was most exciting. Mayhew attempted to punt, but the ball went so low that it was blocked and bounded back towards Mayhew. Quick as a lightning flash, he picked it up and went around left end with all Dartmouth at his heels, making a run of 52 yards and placing the ball squarely behind the goal posts.

It seems almost invidious to single out any one of the Brown eleven for special mention. They were all brilliant individual players, trained to work together with the precision of a delicate piece of mechanism. The halfbacks were a phenomenal pair; Curtis second to none as a ground gainer and always reliable when called upon to go through the line for a first down, and Mayhew the wonder, speedy, elusive, the flying Dutchman of the gridiron,—certainly the oldest fans can remember no such combination of speed, quickness to seize an opportunity, and ability to dodge and pass tacklers as this 150 pound player from Edgartown has developed.

McDonald the fullback did brilliant work through the line and in making the second touchdown. Captain Schwartz covered himself with glory by his generalship and his faultless playing. The only part of the game where he failed was in making the forward pass, the ball being thrown too low and too soon.

Pryor and Elrod, the ends, were always in evidence in defence and offence and no Dartmouth player got around either end during the game. The sturdy centre, Conklin, with his two guards, Westervelt and Ayler, proved an impasse to all Dartmouth assaults, Ayler,

the colored man, persistently breaking through and tackling the runner behind the line and breaking up interference in a terrific fashion. The tackles' work was a most difficult one. Opposite them were the two great players of Dartmouth. Kirley the giant right tackle of Brown, who has been walking through the enemy's lines all the season for ten or fifteen yards, found in Lang his match, and after one or two attempts the ball was sent elsewhere where delivery could be assured. Hazard had to handle Baldwin, one of Dartmouth's star players, but showed up well in this difficult position.

It would be well for the officers and faculties of our universities to take note that football has evidently come to stay, as it is the most popular of college sports and the best developer of health, strength and manly qualities in student life. They should actively assist the advocates of the game to make it more humane and to produce players who would rather lose the game than do a dishonorable act. They should keep in such close touch and sympathy with the managers and alumni as to know the truth and prevent men being paid in any way to play on a university team. While the standard of scholarship must be maintained, it would be the part of a loyal faculty to assist in all proper ways such men as need a little aid in order to hold their own when they consider how much time some of them are sacrificing for the reputation of the university. We are proud that among the Brown players there are no hired bravos, and that some of the squad are working their way through college and giving time to practice which is very valuable to them; some are up at work at five in the morning, others work late into the night and it is only by having a training table that a careful oversight can be kept over them to see that they are regular at their meals and fully nourished to meet the strenuous test of intercollegiate games. Sturdy loyalty and helpfulness and sympathy with the players on the part of the university officers and instructors, will inspire our athletic representatives to do their best and to feel content whether chance may give them defeat or victory so long as they hold firm to their watchword "Honor Bright."

BROWN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

By Percy W. Gardner, '03

Graduate General Secretary of the Association



THE Christian Association, which is the principal undergraduate religious organization at Brown, has during the past two years received considerable criticism from two important classes of students and alumni. It has been criticised on one side for putting too much emphasis upon ethics and philanthropy, and on the other side for too much emphasis on purely religious work.

Our critics, we believe, have overlooked the fundamental principle upon which we have been working for the past year and a half, and that principle is this, that the Christian Association is the religious organization for all the undergraduates of Brown. There are men who come to Brown with a previous training which centres in the prayer meeting and meeting for the devotional study of the Bible. To deprive these men of an opportunity to continue along the lines of their early training as long as they may desire to do so would be manifestly unfair to them and to their early training. Therefore, the Christian Association is now conducting each week a meeting which is partly devoted to prayer and partly to a devotional study of the Bible, and this meeting is open to all who desire to come.

But there are many students at Brown whose early training or whose college experience has led them to desire an opportunity for religious expression along other lines, and because the association in the past has not given them the opportunities to express themselves, it has surely opened itself to criticism. But it is today trying to meet the needs of these men. There are quite a large number of men in Brown who desire, for instance, to study the New Testament with the object of finding out, as far as they are able to learn through their own research, what were the

actual doings and sayings of Jesus Christ. Whatever their motive may be, the study is to them primarily intellectual, and we are conducting certain Bible classes with the object of making a fearless and honest investigation into questions of this kind. There are other students who, while they cannot honestly appreciate a prayer or devotional meeting, do derive a large amount of good from a meeting conducted on intellectual and ethical lines and the association is, therefore, conducting once in two or three weeks meetings in which are discussed subjects of an ethical nature and of a nature to appeal to students. Work, therefore, along both the purely religious and ethical and intellectual lines is being carried on because we are an association for *all* students.

Emphasis is also at the present time being strongly laid upon another line because it is a work into which every Brown man, irrespective of early training or personal belief, ought to enter if he desires to be a Brown man in the fullest sense of the word. The association is interesting as many Brown men as possible in work in the nature of settlement work among the young working boys of the city of Providence. In this city there are hundreds and thousands of young boys who have received little or no training physically, mentally or morally. These young boys are employed in occupations where they have no opportunity except in the evenings to secure such training, and there are few people who are enough interested in them to give them this training when they have time to get it. The choice presents itself of letting these young boys grow up into sickly, ignorant and unmanly manhood, or of going among them and by winning their confidence and loyalty instill into them some of the fundamentals of physical, mental and moral training.

Such work can be better accomplished by young men than by anybody else, and can best be accomplished by the young men of Brown under a proper leadership.

There is an unquestionable obligation on the college on the hill to help those who live at the foot of the hill. Brown must owe some moral obligation to the city in which it is located and from which it derives so many benefits. There is an opportunity for Brown to help those citizens of the city of Providence who most need help by doing this work. It is the plain duty of the college to take this work up and of the Christian Association to be the leader in the work. We are, therefore, putting some of our best endeavors into this work for young boys, and we are today doing some splendid work in some of the clubs already organized in this city, where we are responsible for a number of such clubs. And we have an ideal for the future and that is this: a Brown club-house set down in the poorest section of the city with bedrooms for students who shall give a part of their time to the work because they are the picked men for this work, and incidentally for the fact that they are getting their room rent free. Here

will be a graduate student who has had some special training along this line who will be at the head of the house and receive a small salary for his services. There will be a reading room and library with good, healthy boys' stories in it, and a gymnasium and baths for the use of all who come. Some alumnus who wants to do more for Brown than the mere giving of money, books or buildings will some time give us such a building as this, and in so doing will give to Brown its greatest stimulus to genuine, unselfish, spiritual growth that the undergraduate body could possibly have. And Brown men working in that building, making themselves bigger and nobler thereby, will lay the foundations for a better manhood in this city, and will now and then bring up from the ranks some young boy who in turn will become a worthy son of Brown.

By giving to those students who desire it purely religious meetings and devotional Bible study, and to those students who desire it meetings along ethical and educational lines, and by calling upon every man in Brown to forget himself and help his fellow men, we believe that we are truly being a Christian association in Brown University.

THE SUBORDINATION OF PROFESSORS



RESIDENT Faunce has recently made a forceful plea in a newspaper interview for larger financial compensation for Brown professors. He thinks that the university ought to have a million-dollar fund, the income of which would be applied to the increase of faculty salaries.

"The need of increasing professional salaries," he says, "is one of the greatest needs of the present time. The profits of industrial undertakings have increased enormously in the last quarter century. There has been a corresponding increase in the wages of laborers. The man on a salary meanwhile has received in compensation practically no increase. He has rather had his stipend

reduced by the growing and now immensely greater cost of living.

"I spoke of this last winter at the meeting of the Brown alumni in Boston. I told them that we needed to raise a fund of a million dollars to be used solely to increase professional salaries at Brown. The proposal was received with the greatest approval and enthusiasm. I intend to call attention to it again at the meeting this winter.

"The salaries at Brown have been considerably increased in the last five years in the case of subordinate officers, but the salaries of our professors are, with the exception of the income derived from the Women's College, the same as 25 years ago. This ought not to be. There is no need more pressing than

that for larger compensation for large men. Inadequate salaries mean that our teachers cannot have the books, the attendance on learned societies, the wide acquaintance with the world of scholarship which their position and their ambition demand. The professor's position is one of dignity and honor; but honor and dignity will not feed a growing family."

In this connection, Professor J. J. Stevenson has an article in the November number of the *Popular Science Monthly* which should be of general interest. He contends that the professor is not only underpaid but subordinated:

"It is strange that so few college professors become perfunctory in their work. They receive little personal recognition. If they exert themselves to build up the library, museum or apparatus, if they induce an acquaintance to give an endowment, all these are so many packages thrown into the president's basket of achievements. Their services are not acknowledged even in a material way. Their salaries are petty; the salary of a rowing coach in a great university is larger than that of an assistant professor who has done efficient work for many years; in case of urgent deficit, the first relief suggested is in reduction of the professors' salaries. In other professions, experience and efficiency lead to promotion; in this other matters prevail, and too often a young man, untried, is appointed at higher salary than that received by older men of well-ascertained efficiency. It is surprising that so few men come to share the apparent opinion of president, trustees and many students that their work is of only incidental importance. Yet there is no reason why college professors should be more transcendental than other men.

"These statements may seem strange to many persons of wealth. The needs of the 'poor self-denying professor' is almost a byword. In truth the professor is often poor enough, but he is not guilty of exploiting his poverty or of seeking praise for self-abnegation. In any event, he has profited little from large gifts, which too often take the shape of buildings, thereby increasing the running expenses and endangering the already too small salaries. There is, indeed, sign of awakening conscience, for one day last summer it was announced that a college had received a considerable sum of money and that the salaries would be increased at once.

Harvard has received a great sum, whose income is to be devoted solely to endowment; while the presidents of two other great universities have announced that increase of salaries is the most urgent need. It must be remembered, however, that these universities are in large cities, where the salaries, though counting large in dollars, have comparatively small purchasing power. Five thousand dollars in New York city is actually less than two thousand in many a college town, while two thousand dollars in that city means living in conditions incredibly narrow to dwellers in villages. This matter of salary is, however, relatively unimportant. The all important matter for consideration is the insignificant position of the professor in the organism of which he is the all-important element. These words are written with due deliberation. During his almost forty years of service, the writer has seen the gradual evolution of the president in American colleges and the resulting decadence of the professor."



A PAGE OF GENERAL COLLEGE NEWS



T. Paul's chapel at Columbia University was thrown open to the students for worship and dedication on Thanksgiving day. The edifice is the offering of unknown givers representing a gift of \$300,000, and in many respects is unique in architecture and construction. It is the only building in the United States in which the interior construction even to the staircases is of burnt clay. The style is of the North Italian architecture of the 15th century. A burst of color as of golden sunshine greets one as the doors open. The whole interior effect is of warmth and harmony. The perfect blend in color throughout the different materials, brick, tiling or bronze characterizing all details, produces a singularly harmonious and pleasing effect. The interior is of Norman brick, a material seldom used in church construction, with trimming of terra cotta and limestone. The decoration is of the Byzantine order. The entire floor rests on Gustavino arches, without support of any iron construction, resting only on four solid piers in the basement.

Harvard cleared about \$5000 above expenses on the Greek play, given in the stadium last June. A large factor in this was the proceeds from the sale of the Greek stage settings.

The name of Tufts college Divinity School has been changed to the Crane Divinity School in recognition of a gift of \$100,000 from Albert Crane of New York, in memory of his father, Thomas Crane.

Harvard has recently endowed a pew in the American church in Berlin, to bear the name of the university, and to testify to the university's interest in the religious welfare of American students at Berlin.

Princeton lake, the gift of Andrew Carnegie, is now completed. This great excavation is about 3 1-2 miles

long and varies in width from 300 to 1000 feet. The total area of the lake is 1200 acres.

The intercollegiate socialist society, which was formed last year, with Jack London president, and Upton Sinclair and J. G. Phelps Stokes vice-presidents, has issued its announcements for its second year. T. Bayard Collins, 112 East Nineteenth street, New York, is the general secretary.

The new building of the department of agriculture at Rutgers, which is to provide accommodations for the short courses in agriculture, is nearing completion, and will be ready for occupancy January 2, when the work in these courses begins. The sum of \$24,000 was appropriated at the last session of the New Jersey legislature for the erection and equipment of this building.

The entire student body—about 500—of the Centenary College at Jackson, La., struck and went home the other day. They left a signed statement that they were dissatisfied with the retention of Prof. Moncrieff, who two weeks ago stabbed Rev. C. C. Miller, president of the college. The president is still ill from his wounds. He and Prof. Moncrieff had a dispute about serving food to the students' mess, and Prof. Moncrieff claimed that he stabbed President Miller in self defence.

The new athletic field at Syracuse University is nearing completion. The length of the stadium from the entrance on Irving avenue to the outer row of seats on the east side is 670 feet, and the width is 470 feet. It will inclose a quarter-mile track. The seating capacity of the stadium will be 20,000. Besides this a promenade 20 feet wide will extend around the outer row of seats, and will contain standing room for nearly as many more. On the east side of the stadium a tunnel leads to the gymnasium.

The graduate school of applied science at Harvard, which was established

last spring by the governing boards, has lately begun its work with an enrolment of 30 students. Courses are offered leading to degrees in the following subjects: Civil engineering, mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, mining, metallurgy, architecture, landscape architecture, forestry, physics, chemistry, zoology, geology. In three important ways the work of

the school will differ from that of the Lawrence Scientific School: First, a bachelor's degree will be required of every candidate for regular admission; secondly, every department of the school will carry its work beyond the requirements for an ordinary degree in science; thirdly, the school will encourage and provide for original research on the part of students and instructors.

THE TORCH RACE

By William Adams Slade, '98

The endless torch race first began
Who knoweth where? Who knoweth
when?

The first relay that swiftly ran
With smoking fire Promethean
And gave it on from man to man,
Who knoweth where? Who knoweth
when?

Enough to know the race began;
Enough to know the runners ran;
Enough to know from man to man
The fire has come—and we are men.

The fire has flamed at night, at morn,
While man has run for wider ken
Down ways untrodden, dark, forlorn,
Laughing at laughter, scorning scorn,

Lured by the hope within him born,
Running as brave men run, and then,
Crowned with the laurel, or the thorn,
At sound of dirge, or bugle-horn,
Gone out to meet the full-flushed morn
As brave men go—and we are men.

Meeting the morn he passed the brand
That still again, and yet again,
By freshening breezes brightly fanned,
The runners give from hand to hand,—
In lines of flame from land to land;

And still again, and yet again,
They follow straight the soul's command,—

Though but in part they understand,—
And still pass on the deathless brand
From man to man—and we are men!



THE
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DECEMBER, 1906

MR. BISHOP'S CONCEPTION OF
THE HAY LIBRARY

The university has published in a handsome and dignified pamphlet of twenty-nine pages the address delivered last commencement by Joseph Bucklin Bishop, '70, before the Associated Alumni, on "John Hay, Scholar-States-man." The announcement that 5000 copies have been printed for distribution will be a welcome one both to those who heard the address and to those to whom that pleasure was denied. We take the liberty of quoting a portion of Mr. Bishop's concluding remarks to the alumni on the John Hay Library.

"Let us erect not merely a library building, but a great library building. Let us not merely add another structure to those that are grouped about and crowd upon the old campus, but let us erect one that will dominate all the rest, that in its noble proportions will rise

above the university community as the things of the spirit rise above those of the body. Let us build a temple to the genius and beauty and power of learning that shall be an inspiration to ambitious youth in the generations that are to come, and let us inscribe above its portal the name of John Hay, a profound scholar who was a sagacious statesman and great diplomatist, because he employed the knowledge obtained from books for the glory of his country and the uplifting of humanity."

EXCELLENT COLLEGE SPIRIT

There was a notable meeting in Sayles Hall on the morning of the Harvard game, November 3, at which the dormant Brown spirit was thoroughly aroused. Eloquent speeches were made by graduates and undergraduates, and in less than half an hour the sum of \$2,074.50 had been pledged to to remove the indebtedness resting on the athletic association. Coach Gammons announced that he would refund his \$500 salary, and this example of generosity was followed by the general manifestation of a willingness to contribute. President Faunce gave \$50, several \$25 subscriptions were added, each of the three upper classes gave \$50 and the freshman class \$60, and the five Chinese and three Armenian undergraduates contributed five dollars apiece.

The *Brown Daily Herald* on the following Monday said editorially:

"Saturday was surely a great day in the history of Brown athletics. The student body at last waked up, and both at the mass meeting in the morning and at the game in the afternoon displayed great spirit. Probably even the most sanguine were surprised at the readiness with which money was subscribed, and the enthusiasm which was shown is worth a great deal to Brown University. The chief source of gratification is not so much the amount raised as the unmistakable proof that Brown undergraduates do want athletics and are willing to pay for their maintenance, even

when it involves the great self-sacrifice which many of the subscriptions must have necessitated."

The meeting was a good illustration of the familiar saying that it is always darkest just before the dawn."

ON COLLEGE GROUNDS

President Faunce said in chapel on Monday morning, November 26:

"I should like to see in the future all games played on college grounds."

Good! We heartily echo the sentiment. And let the next Dartmouth game, or the 1908 match, be played on Andrews Field in Providence. It will be easy to raise the money for the necessary new grandstands, and at least 15,000 people ought to attend.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH



MOST notable gathering of scholars and scientists is to take place at Brown during the Christmas holidays.

Economists, historians and sociologists from all portions of the United States will be present to take part in an interesting and important program.

The societies which will convene at the university from Dec. 26 to Dec. 29, inclusive, are the American Historical Association, the American Economic Association, the American Political Science Association and the American Sociological Society. In addition to these bodies, the New England History Teachers' Association convention will also be in session in this city at the same time, and the Historical Association meeting on one occasion will be held in conjunction with the assembly of the New England Association.

International law, constitutional law and administration, political theories and the government of dependencies embrace the subjects which will be treated in various phases by the members of the Political Science Association. The election of officers for the coming year of this body will take place Friday evening, Dec. 28.

The general subjects to be discussed at the sessions of the Historical Association are European history, economic history, history in the college curriculum, the problems of state and local historical societies, American colonial history and later American history. The annual business meeting of the

organization will take place Friday afternoon, Dec. 28.

The Economic Association will present many topics of interest on economic theory. Commercial education, transportation, insurance and the tariff are the problems which will be discussed at the sessions of this organization. The business meeting will be held on Thursday morning, Dec. 27.

Many and varied sociological problems will come up at the sessions of the Sociological Society. The business meeting of this organization will take place on Wednesday morning, Dec. 28.



Harris Bequest to Brown

By the bequest of George William Harris of Jamaica Plain, Mass., the university has just received an important collection of books and works of art as a memorial to his father, Dr. Luther Metcalf Harris of the class of 1811. The books number three thousand. They include important works in the history, biography and criticism of art, among them choice early editions of Ruskin; illustrated art volumes in quarto and folio; collectors' manuals and catalogues in various departments of art; fine library editions of the leading American and British authors; early editions of Hawthorne; the standard histories of the United States and European countries; many volumes of travel, especially illustrated books, certain bound sets of periodicals; many volumes on science and other departments of knowledge; general

reference books, and miscellaneous literature. There are also in the collection two beautiful illuminated missals.

There are in addition over twenty oil paintings, chiefly of Flemish and Italian masters. These include a Tintoretto which was formerly presented to Charles Sumner by friends in England in recognition of his services in behalf of freedom. There are also an ancient Flemish triptych, a landscape attributed to Van Goyen, and a very valuable pair of panels on wood, of the 13th-14th centuries, in the manner of the contemporaries of Cimabue. The collection contains also valuable family portraits, one of them being of Dr. Harris, in whose honor the memorial was given. There is also a portrait bust of Dr. Harris by his daughter, and another of the Rev. James W. Thompson, D. D., of the class of 1827.

Mr. Harris also bequeathed to the university all his glassware, much of it being of great age and rarity; all his china, including some very choice pieces; his Japanese ware, consisting of vases and other ornaments; an antique candelabra; his silverware, which includes a small pitcher by Paul Revere; and a variety of old plated ware.

It will necessarily be some months before it is possible to put the art collection in order for exhibition.



Ten Thousand Dollars for the University from Ratcliffe Hicks

The will of the late Ratcliffe Hicks, '64, who died in Switzerland, recently, and whose body was

brought to this country and buried at Tolland, Conn., in October, has been admitted to probate. The will was drawn December 1, 1905, with a codicil added March 14, 1906. There are a few public bequests and the remainder is left to relatives. The amount of the estate is not given out but it is believed to be more than \$1,000,000.

The will leaves \$10,000 to the town of Tolland for buying a site and erecting a school library and reading room to be known as the Ratcliffe Hicks Building; \$5000 to the Congregational church of Tolland; \$10,000 to Brown University to be used for educational

purposes and to be known as the Hicks fund; \$5000 to the Meriden Hospital.

The executors are also instructed to set aside a portion of the estate and to add to it for the space of 21 years all income and interest. At the end of that period the fund is to be used to erect a building to be used as an agricultural school for the boys of Tolland county, for the purpose of giving to poor boys an education in practical farming. If after a time this is deemed impracticable by the trustees, they are empowered to devote the fund to any charitable use of a public nature.



Harlow Bequest for Brown

The sum of \$33,000 in public bequests is provided for in the will of Rev. Robert Henry Harlow of Quincy, Mass., filed for probate Nov. 2, and after private bequests

the residue is to be divided equally between the American Baptist Home Missionary Society and the American Baptist Missionary Union. Five thousand dollars each is left to Harvard University, Brown University and the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute. Smaller amounts are bequeathed to a number of Massachusetts religious and charitable institutions.



Chancellor Andrews at Boston

The following note is self-explanatory:

"I wish to let you know that ex-President Andrews is to be a guest and one of the speakers at our next dinner, which takes place at the American House in Boston, January 23. We are very anxious to have a large gathering at this dinner and we need as much advertising as we can get through the ALUMNI MONTHLY so as to make it known to all Brown alumni in this vicinity that President Andrews is to be here. I wish, if it is possible, to have a notice in each number of the magazine to be published up to that time, inviting everybody, whether living in Boston or otherwise, to be with us on that occasion, with the suggestion that anybody desiring to come notify me as secretary.

Yours very truly,

Wesley E. Monk, Sec'y.

**Room
for
Andover
Seminary
Here**

Andover Seminary, now a hundred years old and liberally endowed, finds itself reduced to fourteen students and with an entering class of only three. At

least one western city has invited it to remove itself from its century-old foundations, and it has also been proposed to unite it with one or the other of the Congregational theological schools in Connecticut. But the best possible plan would be for it to come to Providence. Massachusetts has theological institutions in superabundance—at Cambridge, Newton and elsewhere. Connecticut boasts the Yale and Hartford schools of Puritan dogma and the Berkeley (Episcopal) school at Middletown. But Rhode Island has no theological seminary, and the time is now opportune for the annexation of Andover. It might be constituted an affiliated department of Brown University, and if the objection should be raised that this is strange soil for a distinctively Congregational institution, it could be put on a liberal non-sectarian basis, as the university itself will have to be, some day.—*Providence Journal*, Nov. 16.



**Caesar Augustus
As the Source of
Anecdotes**

The new statue of Caesar Augustus has already begun to be the source of

anecdotes. Here is one of them. A colored person lounging in the neighborhood was asked by a visitor what character was represented by the statue. He replied, "I don't rightly know, sah, but I think, sah, it is an ancestor of the gentleman what give the statue, sah."



**President
Faunce's
Western
Trip**

President Faunce has lately returned from a trip through the west, taken in connection with his duties as president of the Religious

Education Association. Dr. Faunce spoke in several cities, and at Detroit his visit was made the occasion for an informal reunion and dinner of Brown men at the home of Rev. Spenser B. Meeser, 1901 hon. Dr. Faunce was impressed with the growth of the intellect-

ual and artistic spirit in the west, and speaks especially of the art institute in Chicago, where 2500 students are at work, and of Washington University, the recently revived collegiate institution at St. Louis, where several fine buildings of enduring stone have been erected.



**Vacation Work of
Brown Scientists**

Professor Appleton, with two assistants, Messrs. Ince and

Beattie, has been occupied with problems connected with artificial dyes, especially with the effort to discover convenient and accurate methods of producing a series of type dyes. Professor Bucher has been working on the chemistry of certain organic compounds. Professor Upton has been engaged in working out the results of his recent observations on the sun. Professor Barus has been investigating the continuous changes of the nucleation and ionization of strictly dust-free air, changes which occur in response to some form of external radiation probably coming from cosmical sources. He has completed a monograph for the Carnegie Institution on methods for the observation of these phenomena. Professor Palmer has been working on applications of the theory of errors and the method of least squares to physical problems. Professor Mead delivered the commencement address before the Associated Alumni of Middlebury College; his subject was "Spontaneous Generation and Evolution." He has had charge during the summer of the biological laboratory of the Rhode Island Commission of Inland Fisheries at Wickford. Professor Slocum has been investigating the problems of lobster culture at the experiment station of the United States Bureau of Fisheries at Boothbay Harbor, Me. Dr. Sullivan has been one of the government investigators in physiology at the experiment station of the United States Bureau of Fisheries at Wood's Hole, Mass. Professor Slocum spent a part of the summer in applying the principles of nautical astronomy to practice in the navigation of a sailing vessel of 600 tons on the Atlantic ocean. Professor Collins, as for two summers previous, has formed one of a

party of American botanists who are making a botanical survey of the Gaspé peninsula at the mouth of the St. Lawrence. Professor Brown has been engaged in completing the field work of the United States Geological Survey on Mt. Desert Island, Me., and adjacent islands and shores in preparation for the forthcoming Frenchman's Bay geological folio. He also made a geological excursion to Mt. Katahdin.

Dr. Bailey has contributed articles to the *Journal of Education*, the *American Botanist* and the *Plant World*. He also furnished for the Annual Report of the Association of Graduates of the United States Military Academy "The Cadet Life of Jacob Whitman Bailey, 1828-32, edited by his son." He has continued his contributions to the *Providence Sunday Journal*, and has carried on an extensive correspondence with seekers after botanical information.



A Great Reference Work Acquired by the Library

The university library has lately made one of the largest single purchases in its history, that of the British Museum Library Catalogue. This work is pronounced by Ainsworth R. Spofford, former librarian of Congress, "the most extensive bibliography ever published . . . a key to the literature of the world in every department of human knowledge."

The British Museum Library, with its 2,000,000 volumes, is the second largest library in the world, and its resources are far more available than those of the national library at Paris, which is about one-third larger. Its catalogue, which forms the most important general bibliographical work extant, contains some 3,500,000 entries, and, as bound for the Brown University library, occupies 92 folio volumes. It represents all the books added to the library down to the end of 1899. The printing consumed 24 years, 1881-1905. So much more extensive is this work than any rival publication that it has been suggested as the best working basis for a universal catalogue—that dream of bibliographers.

It is a great pleasure to handle these substantially bound volumes, with their large type and general amplitude of

page. One feature will disappoint the reader who is accustomed to American catalogues, that is that this great catalogue contains practically only author entries. If the consulter wishes to know what books the British Museum has on a given subject, he must turn to other sources of information. But, if he knows the names of the authors whose works concern him, the catalogue will answer his question at once. The American user will at first trip over a medieval relic which British conservatism has retained in the catalogue, viz., the treatment of *I* and *J* and of *U* and *V* as if each pair represented only one letter. According to this system *Jones* comes before *Irving*, and *Victoria* before *United States*. But, as the work is only for scholarly reference and not for popular use, this touch of medievalism is rather agreeable than otherwise. Owing to its high price—the university library set cost about \$650—the work is found only in our largest libraries; there is no other set, it is believed, in Rhode Island.



Notes of College Life

The junior promenade committee has organized with Geo. A. Townsend of Glens Falls, N. Y., as chairman, Ely E. Palmer of Providence as treasurer and Alvin I. Marshall of Malone, N. Y., as secretary. President Harris of the junior class has appointed R. W. Burbank, C. S. Plummer and D. Pryor as a committee to arrange theatre parties and smokers.

An error occurred in last month's issue of this magazine in noting Hon. Oscar S. Straus's degrees from Brown. He received the title of Litt. D. in 1896 and that of LL.D. in 1904.

Herbert L. Dorrance, '07, has been elected chairman and Asa S. Briggs, '07, secretary and treasurer of the gymnasium ball committee. The date of the ball is Thursday evening, Jan. 17.

The senior ball committee has elected Herbert L. Dorrance chairman, Z. Chafee, Jr., treasurer and P. D. Jones secretary.

There will be no hockey team this season, because of the lack of facilities for practice, but special attention will be paid to aquatic sports.

THE ATHLETIC CALENDAR



FOLLOWING is the record of the leading college football teams for the season of 1906. Brown's showing is perhaps the best in her

history:

BROWN

12—N. Hampshire	0
17—Wesleyan.....	0
17—Amherst Ag..	0
0—Pennsylvania.	14
26—Norwich.....	4
5—Harvard.....	9
0—Yale.....	5
12—Vermont.....	0
23—Dartmouth...	0

112 32

DARTMOUTH

6—Norwich.....	0
8—Vermont.....	0
16—Holy Cross...	0
4—Maine.....	0
26—Amherst Ag..	0
0—Williams.....	0
0—Princeton.....	42
4—Amherst.....	0
9—Harvard.....	22
0—Brown.....	23

73 87

HARVARD

7—Williams.....	0
10—Bowdoin.....	0
17—Maine.....	0
27—Bates.....	0
21—Amherst Ag..	6
44—Springf'd T.S.	0
5—West Point...	0
9—Brown.....	5
5—Carlisle.....	0
22—Dartmouth...	9
0—Yale.....	6

167 26

YALE

21—Wesleyan.....	0
51—Syracuse.....	0
12—Springf'd T.S.	0
17—Holy Cross...	0
10—Penn. State...	0
12—Amherst.....	0
10—West Point...	6
5—Brown.....	0
0—Princeton...	0
6—Harvard.....	0

144 6

PRINCETON

24—Villa Nova...	0
22—Stevens.....	0
6—Wash & Jeff..	0
52—Lehigh.....	0

5—Annapolis.....	0
32—Bucknell.....	4
14—Cornell.....	5
42—Dartmouth...	0
8—West Point...	0
0—Yale.....	0

205 9

PENNSYLVANIA

32—Lehigh.....	6
6—Gettysburg...	6
11—N. Carolina...	0
47—F. & Marshall	6
0—Swarthmore...	4
31—Medico-Chi...	0
14—Brown.....	0
6—Carlisle Ind..	24
0—Lafayette...	0
17—Michigan.....	0
0—Cornell.....	0

164 46

MICHIGAN

28—Case.....	0
6—Ohio State...	0
28—Illinois.....	9
10—Vanderbilt...	4
0—Pennsylvania.	17

72 30

WEST POINT

12—Tufts.....	0
24—Trinity.....	0
0—Colgate.....	0
17—Williams.....	0
0—Harvard.....	5
6—Yale.....	10
0—Princeton...	8
0—Annapolis...	10

59 33

WILLIAMS

0—Harvard.....	7
5—Amherst Ag..	0
15—Middlebury...	0
0—West Point...	17
0—Dartmouth...	0
23—Colgate.....	9
18—Wesleyan...	11
0—Amherst.....	0

61 44

SWARTHMORE

65—Washington...	0
4—Villa Nova...	0
4—Pennsylvania.	0

17—G. Washin'ton	0
19—Gettysburg...	4
26—Johns Hopkins	0
4—Annapolis....	5
0—Cornell.....	28

139 37

WESLEYAN

0—Yale.....	21
0—Brown.....	17
0—Bowdoin.....	0
6—Tufts.....	12
22—Vermont.....	8
5—Springfield TS	0
11—Williams.....	18

44 76

LAFAYETTE

34—Wyoming....	0
33—Ursinus.....	0
84—Medico-Chi...	0
28—N. Carolina...	6
17—Colgate.....	6
14—Wash. & Jeff.	6
0—Pennsylvania.	0
4—Syracuse.....	12

164 30

CORNELL

0—Colgate.....	0
21—Hamilton....	0
25—Oberlin.....	5
23—Niagara.....	5
24—Bucknell.....	6
72—Bowdoin.....	0

5—Princeton....	14
23—W.U. of Penn.	0
16—Holy Cross...	5
28—Swarthmore...	0
0—Pennsylvania.	0

237 36

ANNAPOLIS

0—Dickinson....	0
12—Maryland Ag.	0
0—Princeton....	5
28—St. John's...	0
12—Lehigh.....	0
34—West. Md....	0
0—Bucknell.....	0
0—Penn. State...	5
5—Swarthmore...	4
40—N. Carolina...	0
10—West Point...	0

141 14

CARL'LE INDIANS

6—Villa Nova...	0
82—Albright.....	0
48—Susquehanna.	0
0—Penn. State...	4
22—W.U. of Penn.	0
24—Pennsylvania.	6
9—Syracuse.....	0
0—Harvard.....	5
17—Minnesota...	0
0—Vanderbilt...	4
17—Cincinnati...	0

225 23

BROWN 12, VERMONT 0

Brown had five or six substitutes lined up against the University of Vermont at Andrews Field, Saturday, Nov. 17, the only idea of the coaches being to win and in so doing to avoid all serious chance of injuring the team so near the Dartmouth game. The summary:

BROWN

VERMONT

Reynolds, Honiss, l. e.....	r. e., Ferrin
Kirley, l. t.....	r. t., Welch
Grinnell, l. g.....	r. g., Hughes
Conklin, c.....	c., Wright
Ayler, McPhee, r. g....	l. g., J. White, Frank
Hazard, r. t.....	l. t., Cassidy
Elrod, Swain, r. e.....	l. e., Reed
Hollen, Schwartz, qb.....	qb., Pike
Tinkham, l. hb.....	r. hb., H. White
Pearsal, r. hb.....	l. hb., Watkins
Corp, Campbell, fb.....	fb., Kerslich

Score—Brown 12, Vermont 0 Touchdowns—Kirley, Corp. Goals from touchdowns—Hazard 2. Umpire—O'Connell of Exeter. Referee—Dr. Cloudman of Bowdoin. Linesman—H. W. Stiness of Brown. Time—20-minute halves.

THE BROWN GALLERY



HON. D. L. D. GRANGER, '74

Re-elected on November 6 as representative in congress from the first Rhode Island district Mr. Granger is a member of the ways and means committee.



HON. GEORGE S. BROWN, '88

Re-elected judge of the 4th judicial district of Nevada without opposition. See page under "Brunonians Far and Near."



STEPHEN G. GOLDTHWAITE, '90

Editor and proprietor of the Boone (Ia.) Daily News, who has recently added the Daily Republican of the same city to his newspaper plant.



HENRY A. BARKER, '93

Secretary of the metropolitan park commission and principal mover in the crusade for an adequate park system in the vicinity of Providence. To his intelligent persistence the community owes an immense debt of gratitude.

"HARVARD WON THROUGH LUCK"

That Harvard was outplayed in the game with Brown is made evident in the story of the battle in the *Harvard Bulletin*, which is issued weekly for the graduates of the Cambridge university. Brown men will be interested in the following paragraph:

"The truth about Saturday's game is that Harvard won through luck. The wind was a powerful factor. Harvard won the toss and, playing with the wind, scored a touchdown; in the second half Brown had the wind, and crossed Harvard's goal line. Then the two teams changed places, and Harvard again had the wind at her back. In spite of that advantage, Harvard could not stop Brown's rushes, and the Providence players made many more yards than Harvard made and if the game had lasted 15 minutes longer it is probable that Brown would have cored again. If the conditions had been reversed, if Brown had won the toss and had had the wind at her back most of the time, as Harvard

had it, there is every reason to believe that Brown would have won, for Harvard was outplayed at almost every point."

VARIOUS NOTES

Brown will play two baseball games each with Princeton, Pennsylvania and Harvard next year and three games with Yale. Holy Cross will be cut out.

The outlook is excellent for a strong basketball team this season.

F. R. Budlong, '09, won the college championship in tennis, October 30, defeating P. D. Jones, '07, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. Budlong is a brother of Clarence R. Budlong, '97, who has been rated in years past among the first 10 American players. Jones is a brother of J. D. E. Jones, '93, who reached the semi-finals this year in the national tournament at Newport.

LETTERS FROM ALUMNI**HIGH IDEALS FOR ENGINEERS**

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

In the October MONTHLY, under "Topics of the Month," I note two statements regarding "Little Growth in A. B. Courses" which seem to call for comment.

While it is true that the scientific and especially the engineering departments have expanded, it can hardly be said to be "at the expense of the literary and humanistic curricula" but rather in spite of them. The result of a careful inquiry at our own and other colleges indicates that few engineering students would take the college course if A. B. studies only were offered, and further that many A. B. students would not be candidates for the degree if opportunity were not given for the election of some scientific and engineering courses.

While this may be "a sorry state of affairs" the many requests which have come to this office for engineering graduates have never shown such a low standard as would be indicated by "a demand for college graduates who have been trained to work with their hands." While such work is sometimes necessary and often desirable for the beginner it is not that for which the college trains men.

Ability to use a knife does not make a surgeon. Still less does manual dexterity make an engineer. The best mechanic in the world could not think the Brooklyn Bridge into

existence as did the sick and helpless Roebling. No machine tool, however elaborate, could create the mammoth power station which will develop as much energy as did the combined slave population of the south before the war.

The demand is growing for technically trained men to assume executive and business as well as engineering positions, the belief evidently being that the rigid course of study and discipline develops the habit of analysis and the ability to reason logically.

A technical or scientific training does not necessarily spell narrowness. It is probable that the students today possess as high ideals as did those of a former generation and the present drift in education may not be a regrettable degeneration but the result of an honest effort to attain intellectual vigor and broadness of vision irrespective of established precedent.

Antagonism between high and low ideals such as might be suggested by the statements in question would indeed be a "sorry state of affairs," but since such does not exist the present condition can hardly be so distasteful to thoughtful and impartial Brown men.

Yours truly,

Wm. H. Kenerson, '95, Assistant professor of mechanical engineering.

Providence, Nov. 2, 1906

DARTMOUTH ALUMNI

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

Your timely editorial in the October issue of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY calling attention to the decrease in the number of freshmen at Brown, Princeton and other colleges this year while there has been a most remarkable increase at Dartmouth suggests a topic of vital interest and importance to the university. It is a well known fact and is becoming more and more so that Dartmouth alumni have the reputation of standing by each other after graduation. If there is a vacant judgeship, senatorship or good business opening Dartmouth men are known for their eagerness and earnestness in helping good Dartmouth men to secure the desirable opening. It is this loyalty of the alumni which to my personal knowledge has caused many a parent within the past three years to choose Dartmouth in preference to any other college.

If the Brown alumni will only adopt the same loyalty to each other after graduation,

if they will co-operate more actively with each other in securing material advancement and promotion in a business way, there is not a particle of doubt in my mind but what the attendance at Brown in a very short time can be doubled. And rightly so. For no one who has met and known thoroughly the graduates of Brown and other colleges will question for one moment the fact that there is not another college in the whole country that gives a better all-round training than Brown university. I suggest that the alumni organizations throughout the country take up and discuss ways and means by which the alumni can be brought together for more successful and friendly co-operation in a business and professional way.

Respectfully yours,

Moncrieffe Cameron, 1900.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 6, 1906.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR



DURING the recent campaign,' says the *New York Press*, "this paper was able to assure the people that it knew what it was talking about when it said they would find Mr. Hughes was the same man, had the same purpose and said the same things after election as on the stump. In present confirmation we submit his speech at the Republican Club dinner.

"We feel just as competent to assure the people that Charles Evans Hughes will be the same, talk the same and do the same when governor, after January 1, as now, when governor-elect. And when he makes good with the actual deeds of commission as outlined by him after election we think not only the seven hundred and odd thousand who voted for him but a pretty large proportion of the less than seven hundred thousand who voted against him will be lifting their voices to express the will of the state of New York concerning the next Republican convention to nominate a candidate for president of the United States. And then not even the thinnest, faintest trace of smoke of the pipe

dreams of Roots and Cortelyous and Tafts as presidential booms will be discoverable floating on the air anywhere between the Atlantic and the Pacific."

1856

A remarkable tribute was paid to the late Secretary of State John Hay at Philadelphia on Sunday, Dec. 2, when a memorial window in his honor was dedicated at the Jewish Temple Keneseth Israel in the presence of a distinguished congregation. Addresses were made by Secretary Root, Oscar S. Straus of New York, ex-Ambassador Andrew D. White and Rabbi Krauskopf.

The window was suggested by two important measures in Mr. Hay's career as chief of the diplomatic service. He obtained from Roumania in 1902 the carrying out of a stipulation of the treaty of Berlin of 1878 that the Jews in that country should enjoy the rights of citizenship, thus putting an end to the physical and moral oppression to which they had been subjected. In 1903 Mr. Hay forced upon the attention of the czar the petition

of 12,000 prominent citizens of the United States which otherwise would never have reached him, protesting because of the unhappy condition of the Jews in Russia. This was soon after the massacre at Kishinef.

Secretary Root unveiled the window, which had been hidden behind a large national flag. His voice was frequently shaken by emotion. He said in part:

"Sometimes during John Hay's later years, among the familiar scenes of his youth at the White House some incident would evoke from him a memory of the earlier days, and he would give it to his friends, clad in the felicitous and charming expression of which he was a master.

"I remember that once as we sat by the door of the old cabinet room, he spoke of that dark and dreadful time when Lincoln was bearing the burdens and sorrows of the civil war, making his way amid innumerable obstacles to the great conclusion, the emancipation of the slaves, and he told how often in the dead of night the great president would gain relief from sleepless restlessness by seeking the little chamber of the young assistant private secretary and reading to him aloud from some favorite book, as he sat on the edge of the boy's bed.

"As the story was told to us we could see the tall giant form in white passing down the long corridor in which we sat; we could see the rugged, careworn face seeking sympathy in the thoughts that might lift his soul above the turmoil of the days of doubt and struggle. Doubtless the cold words from the printed page helped to clear his mind of some illogical influences, and doubtless, too, light was given it by the finely sensitive appreciation, the responsive sympathy, which he found in the noble and ingenuous Hay.

"The instinct of the president—his genius it may be said—divined the kindred spirit, and thus through the silent watches of the night and in daily companionship were molded and inspired the character and nature of the future secretary of state.

"He has lived a noble life; he has fought the good fight as Lincoln would have wished him to fight it. During the long series of years in which he served the people the spirit of Lincoln was strong within him for justice and humanity. Even as it wrought mightily in what Lincoln himself did, it was militant in the work of his great disciple for justice and mercy, for freedom and peace to the oppressed and forsaken of the earth."

1865

Rev. Edward Judson of New York delivered an address at the centennial celebration of the "haystack prayer-meeting" in Williamstown, Mass., October 10.

1870

Ex-President Andrews was enthusiastically greeted by a large company of Brown men at a "smoker" in the Brown Club, 12 W. 44th street, New York, Nov. 27.

There was much cheering and enthusiasm and singing of Brown songs in the smoking room after dinner had been concluded. President Gardner Colby of the club introduced

Chancellor Andrews by saying that no living man had acquired the place in the affections of Brown men that Dr. Andrews occupied. The applause, handclapping and cheers for "Bennie" lasted for several minutes. Dr. Andrews was visibly affected.

Dr. Edward Judson, '65, pastor of the Memorial Baptist church, spoke of President Andrews as a "great soul, an imperial nature, one whom it was a privilege to meet and be associated with."

Gov.-elect Hughes, sent a telegram saying: "I greatly regret that I cannot be with you tonight. Best regards to all the boys."

President Andrews said, in part, "I should be made of marble or something harder than flesh and blood if I were not deeply moved by the kindly feeling you have shown me. It seems good to me to meet Brown men. I travel a long way out west to meet you, and it quite changes the day for me. It is not wholly the men of Brown, though I bear them a special love, but the men of the Brown type, the men of the New England colleges. Men may come from Brown, Amherst, Dartmouth, Williams, but they are all of a marked type. Wherever you find New England college men you find men active, morally, politically, socially, in church work, men who are forever doing great things for their country and for the world."

1876

Rowland G. Hazard of Peace Dale, R. I., has been re-elected president of the Washington County Agricultural Society, which holds an annual fair at West Kingston.

1881

The *Waterbury American* says: "Charles E. Hughes's vacation is over. He had a great rest, not allowing one word of politics to interfere with it. He now proposes to get to work as only he can work. 'I intend,' he tells a friend, 'to devote the next two years of my life to learning the job of governor.' He will retire from his law firm, settle up his business affairs and connections, give up his New York home and move with his family to Albany to stay there during his term of office. Charles E. Hughes has always made a success of any job he tackled. There is small question that he will make a success of the governorship of New York."

Governor-elect Charles E. Hughes is telling this story on himself: On election day a friend of his was getting his shoes shined on upper Broadway and he asked the bootblack:

"Tony, who has the best chance of election—Hearst or Hughes?"

Tony scrubbed away for a moment in deep thought and then replied:

"I t'inka da w'isk'."

1885

A. Prescott Folwell has recently assumed the position of editor-in-chief of the *Municipal Journal and Engineer*, Fuller ("Flatiron") building, New York. He has held the position of professor of municipal engineering at Lafayette College, where he has been for nine years.

1888

Morris W. House of Providence has recently returned from a business and pleasure trip, through the west, extending as far as Omaha.

Hon. George S. Brown is just completing his first term (4 years) as judge of the 4th judicial district of Nevada. Last summer he was renominated by the Democrats and the nomination was passed by the Republicans. Of the five judges to be elected by the state Mr. Brown was the only one who was not compelled to make a campaign, and as he had no opponent he was of course elected in November.

The Nevada State *Herald* of Wells says: "The fact that the Republicans of the district nominated no candidate to oppose Hon. George S. Brown for the judgeship of the fourth judicial district is an endorsement of that gentleman's record that is fully merited and must be highly appreciated by him. Seldom do the acts of any official receive such unanimous commendation. The people of Elko, White Pine and Lincoln counties know when they have the right man in the right place, and their decision to name no one to oppose him was excellent."

The 4th district of Nevada is the largest district or circuit judicial district in the United States, comprising over one-third the area of the state of Nevada and about equalling in area the state of Pennsylvania. During his four years Judge Brown has not had a single reversal by the supreme court of the state.

The Nevada correspondent of the *New York Globe* had this to say about Judge Brown a few weeks ago: "It has never been our pleasure to see a more dignified gentleman occupying the position of a district judge on any bench. Together with possessing all the qualities that go to make up a splendid court, he is amiable in disposition, strict in the discipline of duty, kind to a fault but righteous in enforcing the mandates of law. Judge Brown is a righteous man. He is a magnificent distributor of equitable justice. His robes of office, sanctified by the people, are no grander or better than he who wears them."

1889

At the 40th annual meeting of the general conference of Congregational churches of Connecticut at Naugatuck last month, Rev. W. G. Lathrop of Shelton was the assistant scribe.

Judge Nathan M. Wright of Providence has been re-elected secretary and treasurer of the Republican state committee of Rhode Island.

1891

Colonel Robert W. Taft of Providence was elected, Nov. 15, a director of the Berkshire Street Railway Co. of Pittsfield, Mass.

1893

J. D. E. Jones of Providence has been ranked seventeenth among American players for 1906 by the ranking committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

1896

Champlin Burrage, who is engaged in historical research work abroad, and is now at Oxford, England, has received for the third time the foreign fellowship of Newton Theological Institution. His address is care of Parr's Bank, Bartholomew lane, London, E. C., England.

1898

Dr. Thomas J. Burrage of Portland, Me., has received an appointment as assistant demonstrator in histology in the Medical School of Maine, which is connected with Bowdoin College.

D. L. Fultz was umpire at the Holy-Cross-Fordham football game in New York on Thanksgiving day.

Governor-elect James H. Higgins of Rhode Island has been spending a brief vacation in Virginia. Before returning home he addressed the student body at Georgetown (D. C.) Law School, of which he is an alumnus.

William Lauder, ex-captain of the Brown baseball team and later a crack third baseman of the New York team of the National League, will coach the Williams College nine next season. Mr. Lauder is now living in New York and is interested in Cuban development.

1899

Ex-Captain Frederick W. Murphy of the Brown eleven was head linesman at the Yale-Princeton game in Princeton, Nov. 17.

1900

Nathan A. Tufts has made for two years an excellent reputation as coach for the Waltham, Mass., high school football team.

1901

E. Tudor Gross of Providence has been ranked thirty-seventh among American players for 1906 by the ranking committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

1903

Ex-Captain Thomas A. Barry of the Brown football team has made a great success as coach at the University of Notre Dame, Indiana. The eleven has closed its best season in years—though its schedule was stiff, Indiana was the only team to cross its line. Mr. Barry has declined an offer to continue at Notre Dame as baseball coach and will practice law.

1904

Michael J. Lynch is studying at the Harvard Law School. He will pitch for Baltimore of the Eastern League next year.

Albert Benjamin West of Providence, now at the Harvard Law School, has been elected a director of the Harvard Catholic Club.

Marriages

Jonathan Taylor, '97, and Miss Zelle Irene Rowley were married at Akron, Ohio, Sept. 19, 1906.

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VOL. VII

JANUARY, 1907

NO. 6

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



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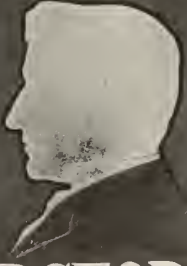
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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. VII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., JANUARY, 1907

No. 6

EARLY STATESMEN OF BROWN

By William Adams Slade, '98



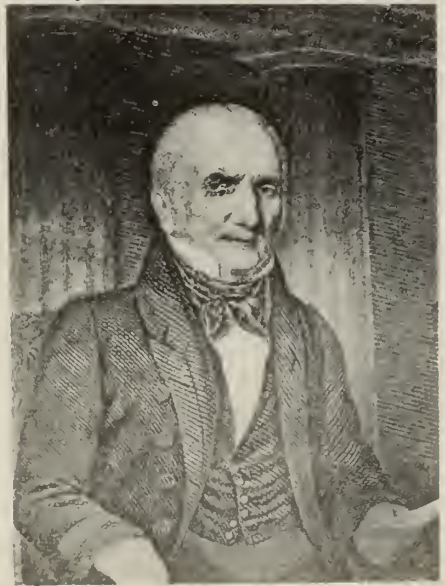
AT the commencement of the second session of the sixteenth congress in 1820, Brown University, which had been founded in 1764, numbered among its graduates James Burrill, William Hunter and John Holmes in the national senate, and Benjamin Adams, Samuel Eddy, Nathaniel Hazard, Solomon Sibley, Ezekiel Whitman, James Ervin, Aaron Hobart, and Marcus Morton in the national house of representatives; a good indication of the interest the men of Brown of that era exhibited in public affairs.

This interest was shown from the beginning. Stephen Hopkins, who had been a delegate to the Albany convention, and who was the first chancellor of Rhode Island College—to give the university its older name—was one of the signers of the declaration of independence. It is related of him that, referring to a paralytic affection which caused his hand to shake, he remarked on signing the declaration, "My hand trembles, but my heart does not." Samuel Ward, one of the original trustees of Rhode Island College, was a member of the continental congress with Hopkins, but died in Philadelphia a few weeks before the fourth of July, 1776.

William Bradford was duly elected to the continental congress in 1776, but his name is not on the journals of the congress. He was a trustee of Brown from 1785 to 1808. David Howell, whose name is associated with Rhode Island College and Brown University from 1776 to his death in 1824, was a member of the continental congress from 1782 to 1785. John Brown, trustee from 1774 to his death in 1803, represented Rhode

Island in the congress in 1784. He also served in the United States house of representatives from 1799 to 1801. President Manning was a member of the continental congress from 1785 to 1786.

The first graduate of Rhode Island



TRISTAM BURGESS, 1796

A Famous Brunonian Orator

College to serve in the continental congress was James Mitchell Varnum, who received first honors in the first class graduated. He received his bachelor's degree at twenty, was admitted to the bar at twenty-two, entered the revolutionary army at twenty-seven, within two years gave up a commission as

brigadier-general in the Rhode Island line to take the same rank in the continental army, was a member of congress at thirty-one, was re-elected at thirty-seven, and died at the age of forty while serving as one of the judges of the supreme court of the Northwest Territory.

Theodore Foster, a member of the class next following Varnum's, was one of the two first United States senators from Rhode Island. He was twice re-elected and served from 1790 to 1803. His brother, Dwight Foster, of the class of 1774, was chosen at twenty-two a member of the convention that framed the constitution of Massachusetts, was a representative in congress from 1793 to 1799, and a United States senator from 1800 to 1803.

Samuel Eddy of Providence, who was graduated in 1787, was in congress from 1819 to 1825, and was chief justice of the Rhode Island supreme court from 1827 to 1835. He was an aggressive man, and, as one has written of him, "his open and fearless honesty spoke in every word and act."

Two graduates of 1788 were in congress, Benjamin Adams of Massachusetts, in the house of representatives from 1816 until 1821, and James Burrill of Rhode Island, in the senate from 1817 until his death in 1820. Burrill was a man of splendid ability, and achieved no little distinction for his speech on the admission of Missouri to the union.

The class of 1789 also provided two later members of congress, both senators from Rhode Island. One, Jeremiah Brown Howell, was in office from 1811 to 1817. The other, James Fenner, preceded him, and served only two years, from 1805 to 1807, resigning his senatorship to become governor of Rhode Island. He served in this capacity from 1807 to 1811, from 1824 to 1831, and from 1843 to 1845, and was the first governor under the constitution adopted at East Greenwich in 1842.

William Hunter, Jonathan Russell and James Brown Mason graduated with the class of 1791. Hunter represented Rhode Island in the senate from 1812 to 1821, Russell a Massachusetts district in the house of representatives from 1821 to 1823, while Mason was a representative from Rhode Island from 1815 to 1819. Hunter was a man of rare

culture and an orator of great power. He was also a wit, as indicated by the anecdote that when asked if he thought a member of congress named Law would reply to a member named Little, who had been indulging in personal remarks at the former's expense, he replied "No, indeed, *de minimis non curat lex*—the law does not care about littles." In 1834 Hunter was appointed *charge d'affaires* in Brazil, and subsequently at the request of the emperor, Dom Pedro, was made minister plenipotentiary.

Jonathan Russell, Hunter's classmate, discharged various diplomatic duties prior to his term in congress. In 1810 he acted as *charge d'affaires* at Paris, and in 1811 as *charge d'affaires* in London. It fell to him, in his official capacity, to make the notification of the declaration of war against Great Britain, and in 1814 he was appointed with John Quincy Adams, James A. Bayard, Henry Clay and Albert Gallatin to conclude the treaty of peace which has become known as the treaty of Ghent. From 1814 to 1818, Russell was minister plenipotentiary to Sweden.

Nathaniel Hazard of the class of 1792 was in the house of representatives from Rhode Island during the years 1819-20. Jeremiah Bailey of the class of 1794 was a representative from Maine from 1833 to 1837. Solomon Sibley, also of the class of 1794, was territorial representative from Michigan from 1820 to 1823. Sibley was known as "the father of the Detroit bar." William Baylies, of the class following, that of 1795, was a representative from Massachusetts from 1813 to 1817, and from 1833 to 1835. Ezekiel Whitman of Maine was a second member of the class of 1795 to be a representative to congress, and served from 1809 to 1811, and from 1817 to 1823. Whitman in his youth was very poor. He is described as having come to college "with a large bundle tied up in a bandanna handkerchief hung over his back on a cane," and without coat, jacket or stock, wearing an old pair of nankeen breeches; "and I think" adds the one who thus describes him, "he had his stockings and shoes in one hand, suspended by his garters." From this beginning he came to be one of the most prominent men of Maine, and filled successively the stations of representative

to congress, chief justice of the court of common pleas, and chief justice of the supreme court of the state.

The class of 1796 numbered among its members two notable men, Tristram Burges of Rhode Island, who was in the house of representatives from 1825 to 1835, and John Holmes of Maine, who was in the house of representatives from 1817 to 1820, and in the senate from 1820 to 1827, and then again from 1829 to 1833. Burges was one of the ablest statesmen of his day, and an orator of unusual eloquence. Holmes was an able lawyer but shone particularly as a wit, though he was plainly less classical in humor than Hunter with his Latinity. On one occasion in a debate in the senate, in which the subject of nullification was prominent, Mr. Tyler who was speaking, inquired what had become of the firm which some years before had been made celebrated by John Randolph of Virginia who had advertised it as consisting of "James Madison, Felix Grundy, John Holmes and the Devil." Holmes replied like a flash, "the first member is dead, the second has gone into retirement and the last has gone to the nullifiers and is now electioneering among the gentlemen's constituents, and thus the partnership is legally dissolved."

This anecdote of Holmes must suffice, for there is not opportunity here either to give a better account of his humor, or to characterize his services or the services of the other graduates of Brown during the first half century or so in the history of the university who served in the congress of the United States. For the rest, only an enumeration is possible, as follows:

Class of 1797, John Baldwin of Connecticut, representative from 1825 to 1829; James Ervin of South Carolina, representative from 1817 to 1821; Horace Everett of Vermont, representative from 1829 to 1843.

Class of 1798, James Tallmadge of New York, representative from 1817 to 1819, and author of the amendment of February, 1819, designed to destroy slavery in Missouri.

Class of 1799, Nathan Fellows Dixon of Rhode Island, senator from 1839 to 1842.

Class of 1803, Philip Allen of Rhode Island, senator from 1853 to 1859; John

Reed of Massachusetts, who was called the "life member," a representative from 1813 to 1817, and from 1821 to 1841; Zabdiel Sampson of Massachusetts, representative from 1817 to 1819.

Class of 1804, Marcus Morton of Massachusetts, representative from 1817 to 1821, and governor of Massachusetts in 1840 and 1843; William Durkee Williamson of Maine, representative from 1821 to 1823.

Class of 1805, Aaron Hobart of Massachusetts, representative from 1820 to 1827.

Class of 1807, John Bailey of Massachusetts, representative from 1824 to 1831; Ebenezer Stoddard of Connecticut, representative from 1821 to 1825.

Class of 1808, William Learned Marcy of New York, senator from 1831 to 1832, secretary of war, 1845 to 1849, secretary of state, 1853 to 1857; Dutec Jerauld Pearce of Rhode Island, representative from 1825 to 1837.

Class of 1809, John Hopkins Clarke of Rhode Island, senator from 1847 to 1853.

Class of 1811, Daniel Wardwell of New York, representative from 1831 to 1837.

Class of 1813, Job Durfee of Rhode Island, representative from 1820 to 1825; John Ruggles of Maine, senator from 1835 to 1841 and author of the acts of congress of 1836, 1837 and 1839 which established the United States patent office; Albert Smith of Maine, representative from 1839 to 1841.

Class of 1818, Jared Warner Williams of New Hampshire, representative from 1837 to 1841, governor of New Hampshire from 1847 to 1849 and senator from 1853 to 1855.

Class of 1819, Horace Mann of Massachusetts, representative from 1848 to 1853.

Besides these there are Ashur Robbins, a tutor in Rhode Island College from 1782 to 1790, and senator from 1825 to 1839; Samuel Ward of the class of 1771, son of Samuel Ward the trustee, a commissioner to the Annapolis convention in 1786, and delegate to the Hartford convention in 1814; Samuel Snow of the class of 1782, United States consul at Canton; Thomas Lloyd Halsey of the class of 1793, United States consul at Buenos Ayres; Henry Wheaton of the class of 1802, distinguished in-

eumbent of many high stations at home and abroad; Virgil Maxey of the class of 1804, *charge d' affaires* in Belgium in 1835; Nicholas Brown of the class of 1811, United States consul in Italy from 1845 to 1853; Anson Gansello Chandler of the class of 1814, United States consul at Lahaima, Sandwich Islands; and to go one class beyond the limit set, that marked by the class of 1820, Samuel Gridley Howe of the class of 1821, friend of Polish liberty, and political prisoner in Berlin in 1832, and properly named here for services to the American government

as commissioner to Santo Domingo in 1871.

But the list is becoming too long, and no matter how interesting or brilliant the names that give it form, it still remains a list. There are omissions, too, but as such they must continue to be, for our enumeration must not run to the length of the new historical catalogue, wherein are printed the names not only of giants of the days that were but also the names of the giants of the days that are.

WORCESTER COUNTY ALUMNI MEET



WORCESTER county's Sons of Brown met for their annual dinner at the State Mutual restaurant, Worcester, Mass., on Friday evening, December 7. President Faunce was the guest of the evening. A reception was held in the rooms of the Commonwealth Club, adjoining the restaurant, before the dinner, and this was followed by a business meeting and the election of officers for the ensuing year.

President Faunce in his after-dinner remarks said in part: "We have reason to give thanks for the great material prosperity of our country today. This does not mean, as some seem to think, an intellectual decline. History shows that times of great industrial and commercial expansion are usually times of the greatest intellectual advancement.

"Because this country is undertaking great things industrially and commercially is no reason why it is going to turn its back on things of the intellect. Today there is a much closer approximation than ever before between forces outside and inside the university. This is seen in the increasingly practical character of the university studies, where the old book methods are rapidly vanishing and the modern laboratory methods are taking their place. I fear almost that we may become too practical and project our kindergarten methods into the university course until we lose the power of independent reasoning."

Professor J. Irving Manatt of the department of Greek at Brown followed President Faunce, and made a plea for alumni support which would enable the



REV. CHARLES D. ELDER, D. D.
President Worcester County Sons of Brown

university to pay the younger professors with their futures before them higher salaries in order that they can find more time for literary and critical production.

Great enthusiasm prevailed throughout the reunion, and old college songs were sung until the hall rang. The singing was led by three members from the university glee club, Ronald B. Clarke, Albert C. Thomas and Edward K. Carley, who were also guests of the evening. Joseph Jackson, '68, principal of the English high school, and retiring president of the association, presided. Toasts were also given by Clifford Anderson, 1900, and W. W. Clarke, '99, of Worcester.

The officers elected are: Rev. Charles B. Elder, '77, of the Church of the Unity, president; Appleton P. Williams, '89, of West Upton, vice-president; John A. Clough, '99, secretary and treasurer; H. F. Gould, '92, W. W. Clarke, '99, Dr. Ray W. Greene, '83, Rev. George A. Gordon, '95, of Southbridge, and G. K. Hudson, '96, of Fitchburg, with the president and secretary, executive committee.

Those present at the reunion, all being from Worcester (except where otherwise noted) were: Dr. Silas P. Hol-

brook, '59, East Douglas; Dr. Charles H. Perry, '59; Joseph Jackson, '68; Rev. Charles B. Elder, '77; Judson I. Wood, '79, Gardner; Dr. Ray W. Greene, '83; H. E. Brigham, '85, Westboro; Albert W. Hinds, '87, West Boylston; H. F. Gould, '92; Robert M. Brown, '93; O. P. Durkee, '93; Adolph Ely, '94; Francis H. Staples, '94; H. E. Sumner, '94; Rev. George A. Gordon, '95, Southbridge; Myron Stickney, '95; Hobart A. Whitman, '95; Gardner K. Hudson, '96, Fitchburg; George L. Drowne, '98; George A. Gaskill, '98; Ralph K. Hyde, '98, Spencer; M. T. Thompson, '98; W. W. Clarke, '99; John A. Clough, '99; C. S. Anderson, 1900; Peter T. Dolan, '01; W. H. Whiting, '01; Dennis F. Carey, '02; George W. Hathaway, '02; Charles B. Boland, '03; Chester S. Allen, '04; F. B. Whittemore, '04; George G. Shor, '06, and President W. H. P. Faunce, '80; Professor J. Irving Manatt; Ronald B. Clarke, '08; Albert C. Thomas, '08, and Edward K. Carley, '09, from the university.

HISTORIC ROOMS AT BROWN

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

I wish the ALUMNI MONTHLY could do something to stir up our constituency to take an interest in locating the rooms in University Hall where our more famous graduates once roomed, and in suitably marking such rooms. One gentleman who is a descendant of Horace Mann is coming here among our distinguished guests at Christmas time. He requested that he might have the privilege of rooming where his famous ancestor roomed, but we could not tell him which room that was, for the reason that when partitions were placed in the centre of the building some years ago, dividing the long corridors, the numbering of all the rooms was necessarily changed. In Hope College there is no such difficulty. The numbers are preserved as they originally were, and by looking at the old catalogues of the university we can tell just who has lived in every room since the building was erected. In University Hall we are all at sea. I have recently interested Dr. William Kirk, professor Gardner's assistant, in this matter,

and he is making a special effort to identify the rooms. Probably the only way is for some of the older alumni to tell what they remember about the men formerly rooming near them in University Hall. Professor Harkness, Sr., has recently been over University Hall with Dr. Kirk, and with his remarkable memory easily located several of the old numbers. Dr. Kirk is making out a table of the old numbers to which the present numbers correspond. I wish Dr. Ely could have given us the benefit of his memories before he died.

It would be a fine thing for some class, or some alumni association, to make a present to the university of a certain number of inexpensive tablets, to be placed in the rooms, or over the doors, with the names of famous "grads" who have roomed there,—names which would be an inspiration and stimulus to all who follow.

Sincerely yours,

W. H. P. Faunce.

Providence, Dec. 20, 1906.

PATHETIC END OF A UNIVERSITY



CORRESPONDENT of the New York *Sun* writes as follows to that paper: "With feelings of mingled sorrow and indignation I read in Sunday's papers the statement of Treasurer McClung of Yale concerning a sale of the Ingham University property at Leroy, N. Y. Treasurer McClung is quoted as saying:

"It is not always true that our investments are of an A 1 nature, and as evidencing this I may state that of Yale University holdings of property in Leroy, N. Y., there is a defunct female college that we should be very pleased to sell on very low terms to any one making due application, and if it may prove an incentive to the consummation of the deal I should be very much pleased to throw in a cemetery which is located on the grounds."

"It cannot be that Treasurer McClung, himself the graduate of an institution whose alumni are noted for their love and reverence for their alma mater, her traditions and her long line of honored instructors, intended needlessly to wound the feelings either of the alumnae of Ingham or of the family of one of its founders. But wittingly or unwittingly he has doubtless done just this.

"For more than fifty years preceding 1890 Ingham University did a splendid work for American womanhood. Founded in 1835 at Attiea, N. Y., by the two sisters Marietta Ingham and Emily Ingham (Staunton), removed in 1837 to Leroy, where it was continued by them and their successors till about 1892, it meant in its prime quite as much to women as Yale did to men. But it did not prosper financially; it failed to secure the necessary endowments, and in the course of time by means of foreclosure it came into the hands of the late William Lampson. Since then it has existed only as an elevating influence and a fragrant memory.

"When the sisters died, surrounded by the evidences of their beneficent life-work, loving hands bore them to a little plot of shaded ground in the rear of one of the buildings, and there, as the most fitting place, laid them to rest. There today, in this bargain lot of Yale real

estate they sleep. It is this pathetic, lonely little burial ground, perhaps fifty feet square, that points the jest of the Yale treasurer.

"I hope that when the title to Ingham University again passes it will be to kindlier and more reverent hands than those of Yale, and that when the treasurer has, with full honors, been gathered to his fathers, no member of his unbeaten football team, no alumnus of Yale, and surely no member of his family, will live to read that the joke is finally on him because his last resting place is offered as an incentive to purchase a corporation's bargain lot of real estate."—*F. S. Randall.*

Of this pioneer institution for the higher education of women, the Yale Alumni Weekly says: "The life and death story of Ingham University at Leroy, N. Y., inherited by Yale with the Lampson estate, tells the tale of an institution whose annals are both interesting and pathetic. It is, or rather was, an institution with a genuine history and which only subtle causes and untoward fates seem to have prevented from becoming a great college and a high rival of the younger Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Smith and Wellesley. . . .

"The causes of the decay and downfall of so promising an institution just as rival colleges began to rise are somewhat obscure. Possibly one of its mistakes was in 1852 when, having been non-sectarian, it was transferred to the Presbyterian synod of Genesee on pledge of \$50,000 endowment, which dwindled to actual contributions of \$1,400. As a mere surmise, it seems to have been the victim also of too rapid physical growth and of too high an ambition to don the outward garb of a 'university' without the substantial underwear—a kind of educational case of lamb dressed mutton fashion. Finally, there is in the record of mishaps evidence of an undue struggle to sustain high thinking at low prices. Even so late as 1875 and in the trail of the high prices of the civil war the Ingham tariff for a full year was but

\$330 for board and tuition with charge quite as moderate for extras. It seems to have died a victim, as well as exponent, of the dictum of the simple life in which it was founded.

"In 1857 Ingham had 215 students. In 1875 the number had dwindled to 141. A historical sketch of the university prepared at the request of the United States commissioner of education for the centennial celebration at Philadelphia reads in its closing pages like a swan song and dies away in a cry for

help. Mr. Lampson in later years lent the institution money on security of mortgage of the plant and foreclosed in 1889—presumptively after the institution had become moribund or dead—and the buildings and campus fell to Yale as his residuary legatee at his death in 1897. Thus it has come to pass that Yale University owns in fee a sister university of noble birth, illustrious life, mysterious death and uncertain resurrection."

UNDERGRADUATE PLEA TO THE ALUMNI

Z. Chafee, Jr., '07, in the December Brunonian

THE season for the annual banquets of Brown alumni in various cities throughout the country will soon be here.

It is always pleasant to learn of the great enthusiasm displayed at these gatherings, the hearty welcome given to President Faunce, and the eagerness with which even the most trifling news from the campus is received. Whether it be by their generous response to calls for money, by their deep interest in the welfare of Alma Mater, or by their glad return for commencement year after year, our alumni never fail to show their loyalty to Brown.

And yet in one matter they are not doing their part by the college. They are not sending us enough freshmen. Especially is this true outside of New England. Why is it that with a strong alumni association in Philadelphia there was not a single Philadelphian in Brown last year? What are the graduates in Rochester, Cincinnati and Cleveland doing? Why should Dartmouth have sixty men from Illinois and Brown only five? Surely the Chicago alumni can do better than this.

We are glad to have these graduates in distant cities show so much enthusiasm for Brown, but we need their help in getting students even more than their enthusiasm, yes even more than their

money. What good will it do to build up the college if we draw only from a small section of the country? We want men from the south, the west, the Pacific slope. Students from all quarters of the country ought to rub against each other within our halls. This is far from being the case now. Last year out of 649 students, 82 per cent. came from New England and 13 per cent. from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware. This leaves 39 men, less than 5 per cent., from localities outside the Atlantic states. This is provincialism. How much longer will the alumni allow it to go on?

Our graduates might at least send their sons to Brown. A Harvard, Yale or Princeton man would never let his boy go to another college, as we see Brown alumni doing every year. There are at least three such men on the Brown corporation. Even John Hay, about whom we have heard so much, whose picture stands in solitary grandeur on the platform in Sayles, entered his son at Yale. Brown graduates, if you do not admire and love your college enough to send your sons here, how can you expect outsiders to send theirs—outsiders who have never like you spent the happiest years of life on the campus or sung Alma Mater on the chapel steps?

And are those alumni who are teach-

ing in preparatory schools doing all they might to influence men towards Brown? These instructors have a great opportunity to help the college. They can bring the good points of Brown right home to the boys under them. Their own excellencies are a testimony to the merits of their college. More than this, they can tell their pupils about our campus and buildings, our athletic victories, our intellectual attainments. It is in such ways that other institutions have built up their prestige in distant localities.

Some Brown teachers are doing this good work and others are neglecting it. For example, one well-known school whose principal is an alumnus has sent only two men to Brown during the last three years. Another Brown principal has in the dozen years since his school started prepared two boys for his Alma Mater, and those not through any influence on his part. It makes us ashamed to publish such facts, and we do it only with the hope that the alumni will also be ashamed.

If the alumni send their sons and pupils to other colleges because they see some objectionable features in Brown, they might at least make some efforts to eliminate these defects. These men are always at liberty to write to the ALUMNI MONTHLY. They can talk to the president. It is they who help to choose the governing body of the university. Their

influence for good is great. They ought in all fairness to use it before they withdraw their allegiance from their Alma Mater.

Before they take such action let them look at our virtues, no less than our faults. A small college has its advantages as well as a large university. Nowhere is there such close intimacy between faculty and students as at Brown. Nowhere is there so much general intellectual interest. The extremely large number of students electing philosophical courses is a witness to this. Nor are we backward in other respects. If a few of those alumni who are thinking about sending their sons elsewhere had been in chapel on the morning of November third and seen the student body raise fifteen hundred dollars in thirty minutes, they would have changed their minds on the spot.

The moral of all this is, we want the sons of the alumni. We want more men from schools where alumni are teaching. We want the alumni to induce other men's sons to go to Brown. If the graduates do not praise the college, no one else will, and we would say to the alumni: Tell sub-freshmen about the college. Send them to the Brown banquet in April, where they will see the spirit about which you have been talking. Let us know about men who are thinking of coming to Brown. We need your help. Will you refuse it?

GENERAL COLLEGE NEWS



MR. ANDREW CARNEGIE, the donor of Lake Carnegie at Princeton, has now established a fund for the maintenance of the lake. For this purpose Mr. Carnegie has presented real estate and bonds which will produce a net revenue of \$2,200.00 a year.

Oberlin College, according to President King, stands for abstinence from the use of liquor and tobacco on the part of all its students, against promiscuous dancing, against secret fraternities

against late hours for social functions, and in general in favor of the pervasion of the entire college by the highest Christian spirit.

A "Carl Schurz memorial professorship" is to be established at the University of Wisconsin as a result of the movement recently started in Milwaukee by a number of prominent German-Americans. The plan is to raise an endowment of \$50,000, the income of which will be used for the establishment of an annual course of lectures at the state university, to be given by promi-

nent professors of German universities. This memorial professorship, to be held by German university professors, will be the first of the kind in any American state university. It is hoped that the establishment of this new chair will lead to the exchange of professors between the University of Wisconsin and German universities.

The University of Pennsylvania has received its first check from the board of trustees of the university alumni fund. The association, which was organized a year ago to raise a great fund for maintaining and endowing the university, has completed its initial year and has presented to the university the sum of \$3181.13.

The annual "Proceedings of the Alumni Association" recently issued shows that the alumni body of Lehigh University now numbers 1593, of whom 1494 are living, located in 46 states and 20 foreign countries. In addition, there are over 2000 former students who did not graduate.

Abbott L. Rotch, director of the Blue Hill observatory, and one of the leading meteorological experts of this country, has been appointed professor of meteorology at Harvard. Professor Rotch was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1880, and early won a reputation as a student of astronomy. After two expeditions to South America and Africa, he established in 1885 the Blue Hill observatory and has since maintained it.

The medical school of Western Reserve University at Cleveland has received \$200,000 from H. M. Hanna and Col. Oliver H. Payne for the purpose of building, equipping and endowing a laboratory of experimental medicine. Professor George N. Stewart, the head of the department of physiology of the University of Chicago, who was formerly the head of the same department in Western Reserve, has been elected the first incumbent of the new chair. The chair of experimental medicine is the only chair of its specific character in the United States.

The University of Illinois has lately added a number of relics to its Abraham Lincoln collection. Among other treasures in the university's possession is an

ox yoke made by Lincoln at New Salem, Ill., in 1830, when he was 21 years old. It remained there until 1849, just after Lincoln's return from his only term in congress. Then Lincoln and his brother-in-law, Clark M. Smith, visited New Salem together. While there the two attended an auction sale of farm chattels among which was the ox yoke. When the yoke was offered for sale it was treated as a novelty, because made by a congressman. Lincoln acknowledged having made the yoke, and Mr. Smith bid it off, saying "it was worth taking home as a souvenir because made by his brother-in-law and a member of congress."

The Yale corporation has voted to continue the Yale summer school for the ensuing year, and has appointed Assistant Professor Charles H. Judd as director for 1906-7. While the summer school last year was not overcrowded with students, the quality of the teachers and others attending was regarded by the faculty as unusually high, and the results of the teaching were said to be exceptionally good. Professor Judd will organize his teaching staff during the winter.

The establishment of a national university in Washington by the United States government to give higher instruction which the state universities cannot give has been declared for by the National Association of Presidents of State Universities, in session at Baton Rouge. At the same time that this declaration was announced the announcement was also made that the association might as well be prepared for a hard fight against influences that will be used by the large eastern colleges to defeat the establishment of this national university. The committee on the University of the United States was appointed at the last session, and the report was made at the session this year by President Baker of the University of Colorado, who in substance recommended the establishment at Washington by the United States government of a national university. This report was unanimously adopted. It was generally admitted by the presidents in their discussion of the subject that there would be a serious opposition to the establishment of a national university by older educational institutions of the east.

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published for the Graduates of Brown University
By the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

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AN UNDERGRADUATE PLEA

We publish by request in this number of the MONTHLY an extract from the "Brown Study" department of the December issue of the Brunonian. It is a thoughtful paper on Brown loyalty and deserves careful consideration from the graduates of Brown wherever they may be. It emphasizes, and very properly we think, the inadequacy of the loyalty to the college that spends itself in cheer and song and never makes a real sacrifice for Brown. It is a familiar fact that many graduates of Brown do not send their sons here, but we feel that there are two sides to that story. We could wish, as Mr. Chafee wishes, that Brunonians generally felt for Alma Mater that whole-hearted devotion that leads the graduates of some colleges to

train up their children in the way that they of the earlier generation have gone, but there are often reasons of a good and sufficient nature to account for the defection that occurs in the second or third generation. Sometimes the boy himself has a decided preference for another university. He meets boys at "prep." school who are going to one of the big and "popular" institutions and these comrades of his become active propagandists for the college of their choice. They sometimes tell him off in spite of his parents, whose natural feeling is that the boy would be most happily circumstanced where he happens to want to go. We do not doubt that many a graduate of Brown whose son has entered another college would have preferred to have him become an undergraduate right here in Providence.

There are, however, Brown graduates who cherish a respectful sort of sentiment toward their Alma Mater who are not actively enough in sympathy with it to desire to send their sons here. They think it is better for a boy to get the social prestige that comes from inclusion in the undergraduate body of a "great" university, just as many a mother desires to send her daughter to a fashionable finishing school rather than to the best of the women's colleges, because she thinks that the girl is likeliest to meet at such a place the most "eligible" acquaintances. Miss Porter's girls at Farmington, we strongly suspect, used to turn up their noses a little (in private) at the hordes of Vassar, Wellesley and Smith, whatever may have been the reciprocal feeling on the part of the college girls. And Briarcliff doubtless permits itself a similar mild contempt today.

Now this is not a wholly analogous case, but we might as well face the facts squarely. It is infinitely better for Brown to be a democracy, but there are

some Brown alumni who desire for their sons a certain social contact that they believe is easier to obtain somewhere else. Yet this is not the entire story; it would be unfair to say that Brown graduates who send their sons to other colleges are invariably influenced by a social motive. Personally, we think that that is frequently a commendable motive, but it is only just to add that among some Brown alumni there is a prejudice against Brown—or at least in favor of another college—on other grounds. Some of these grounds will suggest themselves to many of our readers; we do not profess to know them all. Indeed we are merely stating as a general proposition what we suppose is endorsed by ordinary observation.

Concerning the justice or injustice of these grounds we have nothing to say, principally because we are not qualified to enter a judgment. But it is conceivable that an alumnus would send his son somewhere else because he preferred the material equipment there, or the teaching force, or the method of teaching, or the system of examinations, or the entrance examination requirement rather than the certificate system however guarded and improved.

What ought a Brown graduate to do in such a case? If he, in short, thinks another college is better than Brown, should he not send his boy there, even at the expense of his loyalty? One's first impulse, if he is a harsh logician, is to say "certainly." But there is much to be added on this point. It is possible that loyalty demands of the alumnus that he shall keep in close touch with Brown and help to make its system better wherever it is weak. It is susceptible of improvement doubtless, like every other human institution of which we have happened to hear. "But," says the doubting graduate, "I live far away and I have no

time or opportunity to impress myself on the college. It is much easier to send my son nearer home or to a college concerning whose adequacy of equipment and facilities for training there is general public agreement."

Well, to all such we would say that after a rather close and intimate acquaintance with Brown for a considerable series of years, we can confidently recommend it as one of the best places in the world for a sound intellectual or scientific training. We say this "on our word and honor," as the schoolboys phrase it. Brown is not without its defects, and some of them are serious, but there is a surfeit of intellectual pabulum at Brown if the boy is the right kind of boy.

And how much finer a college we should have in a few years if every alumnus would show his loyalty in this one of many practical ways, by sending his son to Brown. We quarrel with no one who does otherwise; his reasons often, if not always, are excellent; but the deficiencies of which complaint is sometimes made would largely disappear if it were the undeviating practice of Brown men to follow the leadings of our sentimental anthem and enter the next generation "as pilgrims devout at the shrine of old Brown."

THE A. B. DEGREE

So much has been said of the rise of the engineering courses at Brown and such frequent apprehension has been expressed lest the A. B. degree should be in danger of obscurity and even of obsolescence that the MONTHLY has obtained, through the courtesy of Miss Jessie M. Douglass of the university library, the following figures, which show the degrees conferred for undergraduate work at Brown during the last 17 years:

DEGREES CONFERRED FOR UNDERGRADUATE WORK, 1890-1906

Class	B. S. in									
	A. B.	Ph. B.	C. E.	M. E.	E. E.	B. S.	C. E.	M. E.	E. E.	
1890	45	9								
1891	49	15								
1892	49	10								
1893	51	8	1							
1894	62	11	1							
1895	64	34	4	..						
1896	70	37	2	1						
1897	88	46	1	2		3				
1898	70	50		6						
1899	87	74	7	4		2				
1900	83	60	2	1		1				
1901	66	50	7	5						
1902	85	74	3							
1903	67	60	6	5	2	2				
1904	73	60	5	6						
1905	84	74	5	5	3					
1906	95	81	2				6	3	5	

It will be noticed that the degree of bachelor of science was given for the first time in 1897, and that this degree is henceforth, as in 1906, to be conferred in three courses, civil, mechanical and electrical engineering. It will also be observed that the Women's College figures are included in the table. To arrive at a fair conclusion regarding the reputed overshadowing of the A. B. degree, therefore, it is desirable to give the Women's College statistics separately, as follows:

WOMEN'S COLLEGE DEGREES							
	A. B.	Ph. B.			A. B.	Ph. B.	
1894		2		0	1901		9
1895		6		4	1902		20
1896		4		5	1903		13
1897		16		11	1904		17
1898		8		12	1905		23
1899		18		15	1906		26
1900		18		19			

This table shows, in general, a steady growth in the A. B. courses in the Women's College, the A. B. graduates being greater in number last year than ever before. But let us see what the facts are among the undergraduate men. These are the figures:

DEGREES CONFERRED ON MEN FOR UNDERGRADUATE WORK

	A. B.	Ph. B.		A. B.	Ph. B.
1890	45	9	1899	69	59
1891	49	15	1900	65	41
1892	49	10	1901	57	37
1893	51	8	1902	65	58
1894	60	11	1903	54	47
1895	58	30	1904	56	45
1896	66	32	1905	61	59
1897	62	35	1906	69	69
1898	62	38			

It is easily within the facts to say that this is an interesting showing. We do not intend at this time to comment upon it, but would be glad to hear the views of anyone concerned, tersely put. It is worth while pointing out, however, that there were never more A. B. diplomas conferred than last year, while for the first time, during the period under discussion at least, the Ph. B. degrees equalled the A. B.s in number among the men. In the interval from 1890 to 1906 the number of A. B. men has grown about 50 per cent., while the total number of men graduates has increased from 54 in 1890 to 154 in 1906, or practically 150 per cent.



TOPICS OF THE MONTH



FOLLOWING is an authoritative statement concerning the John Hay Library, from a university officer: "The committee appointed last June by the corporation to consider all matter pertaining to the John Hay Library is steadily at work on the difficult problem of site. Professor Ware, the consulting architect of the university, and Mr. Frederick Law Olmsted, Jr., the noted landscape gardener, have both recently been in Providence studying the problem and advising the committee. They pronounce one or two locations that have been mentioned so difficult as to be practically impossible. Drawings have been made showing the building on three different sites, and in some cases developing unexpected difficulties. Careful surveys have been made, and, in view of the fact that two tunnels may soon pass under or near the Brown campus, careful study is being devoted to the effects of tunnels in other cities, especially in Baltimore. The faculty recently devoted an evening to discussion of the question as to what the proposed library should include, and how far the various department libraries should be housed under one roof. The discussion made it clear to all that it is inadvisable to unite all our libraries in one. The libraries belonging to departments of physical or natural science, such as biology, physics, botany, chemistry, engineering, etc., must remain forever in the same buildings with the laboratories, and any separation of books from apparatus would be disastrous. On the other hand, the 'humanities,' such as history, philosophy, social and economic science and the languages, would gain much from being united in one structure. This division of libraries would be practically the same as at several other universities that have long debated the problem. While the idea of grouping all possible kinds of knowledge under one roof appeals to sentiment, yet as a working scheme it appears less useful than the division proposed by the faculty.

"The counsel of the university are investigating the deed of gift of the present library building, to see whether the structure can be used for any other than library purposes. The question is also under discussion as to how far the present building can be used in connection with the new one proposed, as a home for department libraries and seminaries. Many far reaching questions are involved requiring long and patient study."



Boston Alumni Dinner

Wednesday, January 23, is the date set for the annual Brown alumni dinner at Boston. It will be held at the American House on the evening of that day, and among the after-dinner speakers will be President Faunce and ex-President Andrews. Everything points to one of the best reunions in the history of the Boston association. All Brown men will be welcome, whether or not they live in Boston or vicinity. Particulars may be obtained of Wesley E. Monk, the secretary, at Boston.



Brown Men at Cambridge

Brown is always well represented at the Harvard Law School. The figures of registration this year show that the school contains first-year students from collegiate institutions as follows: Harvard 65, Yale 16, Princeton 15, Brown 13, Dartmouth 9, Bowdoin 7, Tufts 4, Williams 4, Ohio State 3, Amherst 2, Alabama 1, Notre Dame 1. The total registration is 716 compared with 694 a year ago and embraces men from 122 colleges and universities.



Rhodes Scholarship Examinations

The next qualifying examinations for the Rhodes scholarships will be held at Brown, January 17 and 18. From those who pass the examinations successfully, as determined by the Oxford examiners, one



A COLLEGE VISTA

Wilson and Sayles Halls in the Foreground, University Hall in the Distance

will be selected by the Rhode Island committee to take up residence at the English university next October.

Dr. Parkin, who has in charge the administration of the Rhodes scholarship trust, has recently sent to America much interesting information concerning it. It appears that there are now in residence at Oxford 79 Rhodes scholars from the United States. These are distributed among twenty of the Oxford colleges: 17 at Balliol, and 13 each at Christ Church and Worcester. The distribution of the scholars depends partly upon their own choice, and partly on their merits as judged by the college authorities. The greater number of these scholars are pursuing courses in literature, history, jurisprudence and natural science. A smaller number are taking theology, mathematics and modern languages.

Five states in the union failed to furnish a qualified candidate in 1904, and eight so failed in 1905. In several states the competition was very slight. In fact, few states had so large a number of competitors as Rhode Island.

The candidates in 1907 will be examined in the following subjects: 1 Arithmetic. 2 Either the elements of algebra or the elements of geometry. 3 Greek and Latin grammar. 4 Translation from English into Latin. 5 One Greek and one Latin book.



Books for Hay Library

President Faunce of Brown has recently received from Mrs. John Hay 500 volumes from the private library of the late secretary of state. These books will be placed in the new John Hay Library when it is built.

The books treat of many subjects and are of great value.



Vesper Services

Following is the list of vesper service preachers for the present season:

Jan. 9—The Rev. Lyman Abbott, editor of the Outlook, New York city.

Jan. 16—The Rev. William DeWitt Hyde, president of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

- Jan. 23—The Rev. George H. Ferris, pastor of the First Baptist church, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Jan. 30—The Rev. John Hopkins Denison, pastor of the Central Congregational church, Boston, Mass.
 Feb. 6—The Rev. Hugh Black, professor in Union Theological Seminary, New York city.
 Feb. 13—The Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, New York city.
 Feb. 20—The Rev. Gerald Birney Smith, professor of systematic theology in the University of Chicago.
 Feb. 27—The Right Rev. Daniel A. Goodsell, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church.
 March 6—The Rev. William H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University.

The services are held on Wednesdays at 5 p. m. at Sayles Hall.



Brown Union Prosperous The membership lists of the Brown Union show a large gain from a year ago, the increase being partly attributable to the fact that undergraduates now have the privilege of including the dues in their term bills. No fewer than 360 undergraduates and eight graduate students availed themselves of this convenient arrangement. At the present time the number of undergraduate members of the Union is 522, or 83 per cent. of the undergraduate men in the university. The Union's members are thus classified: 1907, 118; 1908, 122; 1909, 124; 1910, 153; special, 5; graduates, 185; associate, 72; non-resident, 134; life, 27; total, 940.



Bible Study at Brown Clayton S. Cooper, '94, recently addressed the students at chapel on the movement in American colleges for the formation of voluntary Bible classes. Some 33,000 students in colleges and secondary schools are enrolled in these classes. Each class is a small group of personal friends, often a fraternity group, meeting once a week under a student leader, while some college professor or president meets the leaders weekly to discuss the general outline and method. At Brown there were nine or ten of these groups last year. Dr. Faunce met the leaders for a time, and later Rev. Lester Bradner, Jr., rector of St. John's Episcopal church, generously gave one evening in

each week to consultation with them.

The work of organizing the fraternities for Bible study will be vigorously pushed at Brown during the winter term.



Brown Chess Team

Before this number of the MONTHLY is in the hands of its readers the annual play of the Triangular Chess League, composed of Brown, Cornell and Pennsylvania, will have occurred, as usual, at the home of Professor Isaac L. Rice in New York. The dates were December 26-29, and Brown's representatives were Homer N. Sweet, '07, and O. R. McCoy, '09. Last year Brown took second place in the tournament.



Social Settlement Project

Brown students are showing considerable interest this year in social settlement work. At three different settlements in Providence the services of students have been pledged, usually in conducting men's or boys' clubs. One such settlement was recently offered outright to the university, and at several meetings of members of the faculty and students the question of assuming entire charge was discussed. The financial burden is at present greater than the undergraduates can carry; but such a true university settlement would be of great benefit both to the students and to the city.



More Electives at Yale

Professor Manatt will be especially interested in this extract from the Yale Alumni Weekly for December 19: "A year or two ago a prominent professor of Brown University, attacking the elective system of studies in an after-dinner speech which joined rich humor with severity, referred to Yale as weakening in her devotion to that feature of her curriculum. What had actually happened was that Yale, partly for the purpose of orienting herself after a period of swift enlargement of electives, partly owing to stress in her fiscal branch, had paused in her elective policy. The Brown professor is likely to revise his opinion now, when the

schedule of half-year examinations of the academic department shows an increase of courses (actually taken) from 192 last year to 205 this. The cost of instruction in the academic department for eleven months (\$208,847) as set forth in the last report of Treasurer McClung and as compared with the cost during the previous twelve months (\$208,104) nods in the same general direction though not so definitely.

"This new upward swing in the elective pendulum is noteworthy as an expression both of Yale policy and of her fiscal betterment. In a general way it suggests also that, while no such pace in new electives as that which raised them from thirty-eight in 1885 to the present number will be repeated, they will increase slowly and be tried out along conservative lines. The whole question, of course, is a big one and has evoked tons of controversial literature. Electives versus requirement and versus the 'group' system, relative merits of lecture and recitation, rivalry in courses and bids for popular ones, specialization and complexities of the 'soft' course, form an endless medley of themes for dispute. One of the most interesting of the interrogation marks, perhaps, is set against the question of very small courses, some of them flabby, others fostering strong specialists. But whatever its intricacies in demonstration the elective theorem is one to which Yale College has tied up."



Religion and Education

Dr. Faunce is this year president of the Religious Education Association, an organization of some two thousand members covering all parts of the country. The association will hold its next annual convention in Rochester, New York, February 5-7, 1907. An elaborate programme is now being prepared. The association includes seventeen distinct departments, such as "Universities and Colleges," "Young People's Societies," "Private Schools," "Religious Art and Music," etc., and its object is "to inspire all religious effort with the educational ideal, and all educational effort with the religious ideal."

Brown Meetings Weekly at Boston

The Boston alumni are discussing the possibility of clubrooms, or some sort of regular meeting-place where they can lunch or dine together. As a preliminary step, they have procured accommodations at the American House for one day each week, and are meeting at present at luncheon every Monday noon. President Faunce was the guest of the club on Monday, December 10.



Brown Dinner at Westerly

It is proposed to have a Brown dinner January 9 at Westerly, R. I. Westerly is a local trolley point, being at the converging of the Norwich and Westerly and Groton and Stonington electric roads. This makes it a convenient rallying place for Brown men in Norwich, North Stonington, Stonington, Mystic and New London, while there are also many graduates, non-graduates and undergraduates in Westerly.

A committee to arrange the details of the meeting and dinner has been organized with James M. Pendleton, '85, of Westerly as chairman, Arthur M. Cottrell, '97, of Westerly, as treasurer, and Henry R. Palmer, '90, of Stonington, Conn., as secretary. President Faunce will be present at the dinner and ex-Governor George H. Utter, (Amherst, '77) has promised to speak.



Brown Dinner at New Bedford

On Wednesday evening, December 26, a Brown dinner took place at New Bedford, Massachusetts, with 22 Brown men in attendance. A full report will be printed in the next number of this magazine.



Brown Leads at Chess

As this issue is printed, Brown leads in the annual tournament of the the Triangular College Chess League at New York. At the end of the second day's play, McCoy has won two games and lost none and

Sweet has won one and lost one, Pennsylvania is second and Cornell brings up the rear.



Mr. Weaver's Loyal Help in estimating the causes that made the Brown eleven so successful this year the assistance of Mr. C. H. S. Weaver of the class of 1882 cannot be overlooked. Mr. Weaver, as once before some years ago, offered the use of his farm at Brooklyn, Conn., for the preliminary training of the candidates for the team, and as a result the players were proficient in the new rules from the opening of the season. The week together at "Erdenheim" gave them, also, an esprit de corps without which they would have fallen to some

extent short of their ultimate achievement. A word of appreciation needs to be said, moreover, of the generous hospitality of Mrs. Weaver, upon whom the burden of entertainment very largely came.



Learned Societies at Brown As the MONTHLY goes to press, six learned societies are in convention at the university, namely: the American Historical Association, the American Political Science Association, the New England History Teachers' Association, the American Sociological Association and the Bibliographical Society of America. It is the most notable assembly in the history of Brown.

THE ATHLETIC CALENDAR



JOHN DONALD PRYOR, '07, of South Orange, N. J., has been elected captain of the university football team for next season. While in preparatory school he played on the football and basketball teams, being captain of both during his two last years. He played end on the football eleven and centre on the basketball team, and while in college he has played these same positions.

In his freshmen year he was a member of the football squad, but because of the exceptionally strong ends, Russ and Schwiinn, he was unable to make the team. Last year he was out again for an end position, but in the early part of the season hurt his knee, which disabled him for the rest of the year. During the year just closed he played a strong game at end, and did remarkably good, consistent work all the season.

Pryor's record in basketball has also been excellent. He has played centre for two years and has proved one of the best men upon the team. His shooting of baskets, passing and dribbling along the floor have caused considerable favorable comment both in the local

press and in out-of-town papers. Last year he was captain of the team.

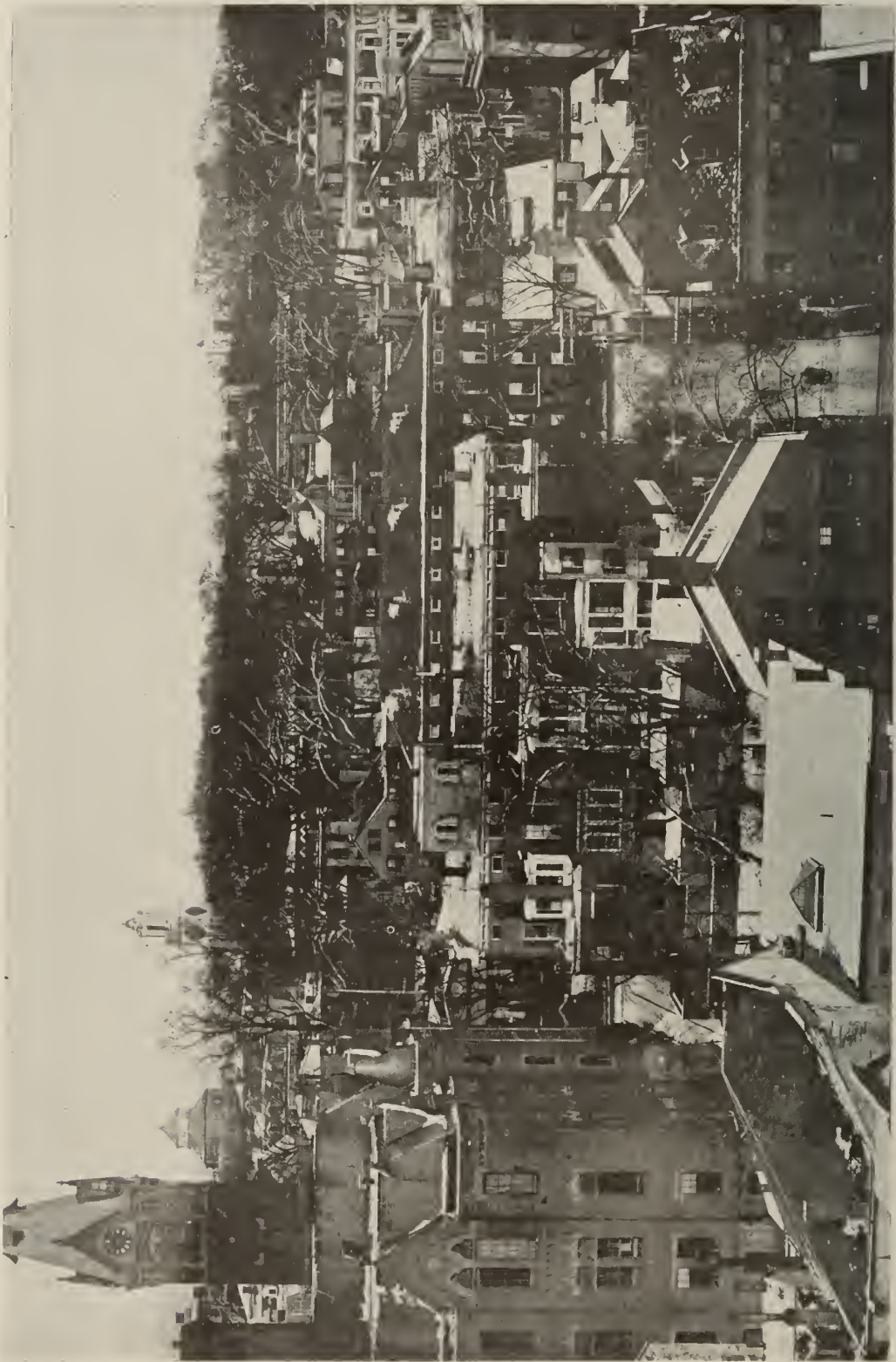
He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, is 21 years old and weighs 162 lbs.

WORCESTER ACADEMY PLAYERS

Some of the crack Worcester academy players will probably go next fall to the following institutions: Greenwood, quarterback, Cornell or Worcester 'Tech'; Chase, left guard, Dartmouth; Crowley, centre, Dartmouth; Dudley, guard, Harvard; Gildersleeve, fullback, Worcester 'Tech'; Jones, halfback, Amherst or Brown; Young, halfback, Brown or Worcester 'Tech'; Kellen, guard, Harvard.

BOWLING SCHEDULE

Following is the Brown bowling schedule: Dec. 11, Sunset vs. Brown; Dec. 18, Brown vs. West Side; Jan. 1, Brown vs. Pocasset; Jan. 8, Elmwood No. 2 vs. Brown; Jan. 15, Brown vs. Edgewood No. 2; Jan. 22, Brown vs. Elmwood No. 1; Jan. 29, Edgewood No. 1 vs. Brown; Feb. 5, Brown vs. Sunset; Feb. 11, West Side vs. Brown; Feb. 19, Pocasset vs. Brown; Feb. 26, Brown vs. Elmwood No.



GLIMPSE OF BROWN UNIVERSITY (ALONG THE HORIZON) FROM THE TOP STORY OF THE BANIGAN BUILDING

2; March 5, Edgewood No. 2 vs. Brown; March 12, Elmwood No. 1 vs. Brown; March 19, Brown vs. Edgewood No. 1.

During the Thanksgiving recess the alleys in Lyman gymnasium were repaired and put in readiness for the league matches. Brown's outlook for a fine bowling team is especially bright.

VARIOUS ITEMS

Brown will play three baseball games with Yale this year: At Providence, April 13; at New Haven, May 15, and again at Providence on May 30, Decoration day.

The football writers all agree in giving John W. Mayhew, '09, of Brown, a place at halfback on the All-America eleven. Captain Schwartz

is mentioned frequently as a substitute quarterback. Here is a compilation from 16 such elevens, selected by as many newspaper experts:

Left end	Forbes, Yale
Left tackle.....	Draper, Pennsylvania
Left guard.....	Thompson, Cornell
Centre.....	Hoehenberger, Yale
Right guard.....	Burr, Harvard
Right tackle.....	Biglow, Yale
Right end	Wister, Princeton
Quarterback	Dillon, Princeton
Left halfback.....	Veeder, Yale
Right halfback	Mayhew, Brown
Fullback.....	Hollenback, Pennsylvania

Walter Camp, the greatest of the football experts, names Mayhew as first halfback on the All-America eleven.

OBITUARIES

GENERAL WILLIAM G. ELY, 1859



GENERAL WILLIAM GROSVENOR ELY, ex-1859, died at his home, 297 Broadway, in Norwich, Conn., on Tuesday evening, November 13, 1906. His death was sudden, resulting from heart disease. He had not been feeling particularly well for the past few months, but was not thought to be seriously ill. His death, says the Norwich Bulletin, removes one of Norwich's grand old men, a prominent and brave soldier, who won great distinction in the civil war, and a solid, firm minded citizen and a widely known manufacturer. He was one of Norwich's distinguished sons, whose participation in the country's great crisis is ever referred to with pride by citizens of the city and state.

General William Grosvenor Ely came of sturdy New England stock, descending in the paternal line from Richard Ely of England and America, from whom his generation is the eighth. General Ely was born in West Killingly, Conn., Dec. 11, 1836, the son of Jesse S. and Harriet (Grosvenor) Ely. He was educated for the profession of civil engineer at Brown University. He was sent out to Cuba as representing their interests by the Rogers Locomotive Works of Paterson, N. J., prior to the breaking out of the civil war in 1861. When war was declared, Mr. Ely returned home and on April 22, 1861, became a member of Company A, First Connecticut volunteers. He was commissioned captain and A. D. C., May 28, 1861. He participated in the first battle of Bull Run in Virginia. On the expiration of his three months term of service, August 7, 1861, Captain Ely again entered the service, Sept. 4, 1861, and mustered in Sept. 13 of that year as lieutenant colonel of the Sixth Connecticut volunteers.

On July 24, 1862, he was promoted to the rank of colonel, and was commissioned to command the Eighteenth Connecticut volunteers. On June 13, 1863, at Winchester, Colonel Ely commanded the Second brigade under Milroy and was taken prisoner while advancing in a charge of the brigade on the Port Royal turnpike. His sword was returned to him on the battlefield by General Walker of Jackson's brigade, it having been shattered by a cannonball in the charge. Colonel Ely was confined in Libby prison from June, 1863, until paroled in exchange, March 24, 1864. The colonel was one of the men who dug the tunnel out of Libby prison, and it is believed was the only Connecticut man who escaped through it. He was recaptured 42 miles away, only half a mile from the Union forces, and returned barefooted and half clad to the dungeon. On May 17, 1864, he was relieved from parole and rejoined the army.

On General Hunter's raid at the battle of Piedmont, June 4, 1864, the Eighteenth went into action with 350 men in line and lost 122 killed and wounded, and General Ely had his horse killed under him. The survivors rejoiced in a complete victory, capturing a large body of the enemy. In advancing on Lynchburg, June 18, 1864, Colonel Ely was disabled by a shell wound in the throat and sent to the hospital. He resigned for disability and was honorably discharged in September, 1864. His command at that time was the Second brigade, Second division, Nineteenth army corps, and consisted of the Fifth New York heavy artillery, Twelfth Virginia, Thirteenth Connecticut and Fourth Virginia regiments. He was breveted brigadier general March 13, 1865.

In September, 1864, when Colonel Ely resigned his commission to go home, Captain Tiffany in the retiring speech said of Colonel Ely: "Crowned with military glory, honored

and respected by all who know you for your pure and patriotic devotion to the interests of your country and for your earnest zeal in crushing out those who have dared to raise their hand to overthrow our government, may your social life be as peaceful and happy as your military life has been glorious and honorable."

The engagements in which General Ely participated were Bull Run, Port Royal, Fort Pulaski, Winchester, second and third, Piedmont, Lynchburg, Snicker's Gap, Martinsburg and Perryville. He was a member of the military order of the Loyal Legion of the United States and of Sedgwick Post, No. 1, G. A. R., of Norwich.

After returning from the war he was for several years engaged in the manufacture of

machinery, also in the manufacture of paper, being largely interested with the Reade paper mills of Lisbon, Conn. For many years and up to the time of his death he was treasurer of the Shetucket and Falls cotton mills at Norwich.

General Ely married, in 1865, Augusta Elizabeth Greene, who died in Norwich, July 25, 1900. There are two children, who survive, Miss Anne Lloyd Ely of Norwich and William G. Ely, Jr., Brown, '90, of Schenectady, N. Y. There are also two grandchildren.

General Ely was a vice-president of the Connecticut Field Trial association and president of the Eighteenth regimental association.

He was greatly liked by the men under him in the service and was made president for life of the regimental association.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR



THE following Brunonian appointments to his staff have been made by Governor James H. Higgins, '98, of Rhode Island: Irving O. Hunt, '99, and Harvey A. Baker, '03, both of Providence. So it will be Colonel Hunt and Colonel Baker from this time on. Colonel Baker is the son of Benjamin Baker, '75, and a nephew of the late David S. Baker, '75, and ex-Mayor William C. Baker, '81. Governor Higgins was inaugurated at Providence on Tuesday, January 1.

Advisors to the Mayor

Mayor Patrick Joseph McCarthy of Providence has instituted an advisory board of prominent citizens. It consists of eight members, who are to serve without pay, pro bono publico, and includes Hon. Robert H. I. Goddard, '58, Hon. Charles Matteson, '61, and Henry D. Sharpe, '94.

1847

The recent death of Rev James Mason Hoppin, D.D., LL.D., professor emeritus of the history of art at Yale, a native of Providence and a Yale alumnus, leaves Rev. George Park Fisher, D.D., LL.D., Titus Street professor of ecclesiastical history, emeritus, (Brown, '47) the senior member of the Yale faculty. Professor Fisher, who was for many years the dean of the Yale Divinity School, was born at Wrentham, Mass., in 1827. He is now busily engaged in historical writing at New Haven.

1849

Only one Brown man, President James B. Angell of the University of Michigan, appears on the committee of one hundred announced by Professor Irving Fisher of Yale to further the movement to institute a department or

bureau of health of the federal government to supervise the manufacture, distribution and sale of food products. The initial suggestion for such a movement was made at the meeting last June or July, in Ithaca, of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, through a paper which was read in the Economic Section by Professor J. Pease Norton of Yale University on the "Economic Advisability of Inaugurating a National Department of Health." This paper was made the subject of an animated discussion at that meeting. Since then its contents have been published in the Journal of the American Medical Association together with an editorial strongly endorsing the proposal, and have received wide notice in the public press of the country. Professor Fisher, to whom the choice of the committee was left, has named a body of eminent leaders in the professions who are well known for public spirit of a practical and efficient type, and who are representative of the entire country. This committee is to be known as the "committee of one hundred." President Caroline Hazard of Wellesley College, who studied with Brown professors before the Women's College was established, is a member of the committee.

1851

The "Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society" for 1906 contain a memoir of John S. Bravton by William W. Crapo. This article, which is accompanied with a portrait, has been issued in a very handsome pamphlet for private distribution.

1860

Hon. Elisha Dyer, mayor of Providence and ex-governor of Rhode Island, died at his home in Providence, Nov. 30, aged 67 years. He studied for a time at Brown and was graduated from the University of Giessen, Germany.

Two sons, Elisha Dyer, Jr., '83, and H. Anthony Dyer, '94, are graduates of Brown.

1861

Adjutant General F. M. Sackett of Providence has been appointed by Gov. Utter a member of the state armory commission in place of Hon. Elisha Dyer, recently deceased.

1861 and 1870

Amasa M. Eaton, Esq., '61, and William T. Peck, '70, spoke on the metropolitan park system at a meeting of the High School Men Teachers' Association in Providence, Saturday evening, December 8.

1876

Part of the bequest of Augustus S. Van Wickle (Brown, '76) to Princeton University was used for the refitting of the faculty room in Nassau Hall, an historic apartment in which the continental congress sat. The result is a stately assembly place, in which dignity is the dominant note. Of the changes, a graduate in the class of '63 writes to the Princeton Alumni Weekly: "It is gratifying to see with what cleverness the big, ugly windows are adapted, in the room as now transformed, to the features of a beautiful classical interior; each window being accentuated by four carved Corinthian pillars, whose entablature and cornice, continued around at the height of the impact of the window-arches, forms the upper finish and limit of the handsome panelled high mahogany (?) wainscoting. Above, a deep cove springs from the wainscot, relieving the disproportionate height of the ceiling while retaining its airy effect. The valuable old faculty portraits are hung on the panelling, and the historic portrait of Washington occupies a conspicuous place on the east wall. Behind a table at the further end of the room are the chairs of the president, dean and clerk; and in steps rising on either side are ranged in ranks the seats for the members of the faculty, extending longitudinally, from each side, like a cathedral choir, with an open space down the middle."

1877

Judge Frederick Rueckert has been re-elected president of the Providence school board.

1879

Stephen O. Edwards of Providence is one of the directors of the Rhode Island Company retained by the new New York, New Haven and Hartford management.

1880

Rev. George W. Rigler, D.D., has begun a pastorate at the First Baptist church of Westerly, R. I., after a 13 years pastorate in East Providence.

1887

Dr. Edmund D. Chesebro of this city is president of the Providence Medical Association.

1888

Frederick Earle Whitaker, Ph. D., is at present studying law in the office of City solicitor Erwin J. France, Brown, '76, Woon-

socket. Mr. Whitaker has taken this step after having for several years been engaged in educational work in different parts of the country.

1889

Augustus Taber Swift is president of the High School Men Teachers' Association of Providence. Mr. Swift is an instructor in the English high school, Providence.

1890

Here is a campaign story published early in November in the Providence Journal about James A. Williams, Esq., of this city, who has lately been an active Democratic: Court, counsel, jurors, deputy sheriffs, interpreters and spectators were convulsed with laughter yesterday morning at an answer made by an Italian who cannot speak English, during his testimony in Judge Tanner's room in his own defence in his trial under the charge of murder. Antonio Ricciolino was on the witness stand. He was telling the story of the shooting of Antonio Vessella at the door of the saloon of Angelo Rossi on Lily street on the evening of Aug. 15. Ricciolino claimed that he was attacked and roughly handled by Vessella after the dispute between himself and Rossi over the amount of money that Rossi had loaned him, and that he was put out of the saloon. James A. Williams is counsel for the defendant. To show that Ricciolino always had been a peaceable and industrious citizen, he asked the following questions of his client:

"Where were you born?"

"In Naples, Italy."

"How long have you been in the United States?"

"About 15 years."

"Where have you lived in this country?"

"On Tefft street, Providence, and about two months in New York city."

"What is your business?"

"When I first came here I worked at the Locomotive Works."

"And where else did you work?"

"I worked up on Mt. Pleasant, where they were building a sewer."

"Well, where else?"

"At Brown & Sharpe's. I also worked in the City Yard, where the depot is at present."

"And where else?"

"Then we had a Democratic president and I didn't do anything."

As the interpreter rendered this reply into English the stolid face of the witness who gave it was the only one in the court room that bore no sign of laughter. As soon as the unusual merriment at the murder trial had somewhat subsided, good-natured "Jimmy" Williams remarked: "I'll answer that at some political meeting to-night."

1890, 1899 et al.

Edward A. Stockwell, '99, of Providence, is treasurer of the Rhode Island Federation of Churches, of which Professor H. T. Fowler, (Yale, '90), is president. Professor J. Q. Dealey, '90, ex-president, is a member of the executive board. Fifteen denominations are included in the federation.

1891

Colonel Robert W. Taft of Providence was, on December 17, elected a director in the Woonsocket; Providence and Burrillville; Milford, Attleboro and Woonsocket; and Columbia street railway companies. Colonel Taft is a director in the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, and his election to the directorate of the four electric roads mentioned is incident to their acquirement by the New Haven system.

1893 and 1897

Edward B. Aldrich, ex-1893, and John D. Rockefeller, '97, are among those said to be intimately interested in the grant by Belgium of the right to exploit the Congo Free State for rubber and other valuable products.

1894

Fred W. Marvel, professor of physical culture at Brown, has been elected supervisor of athletics. The choice of Mr. Marvel was almost against his will, but the faculty felt that there was no one else who could do the work so well. The new office is the result of the sweeping changes in the management of Brown athletics made a year ago. Mr. Marvel will also act as auditor for the managers, keeping a strict watch on all expenditures. He will supersede the faculty committee on student athletics. The new supervisor has lately completed a table of statistics, in which is shown the unusual number of men who play on athletic teams in Brown. Over 42 per cent of all the students enrolled in the college are members of either class or university teams, while if the members who play on independent teams, eating house, fraternity and dormitory teams were added, the total would reach up to almost 75 per cent of the entire student body. Mr. Marvel says that the cry that athletic teams benefit only a few "gladiators" who are already fully trained is absurd on the face of it. Another point of interest is the statement that out of a total of 279 men enrolled on teams, there are only 13 special students, a fairly good refutation of the statement that athletes are drafted merely for the purpose of playing on Brown teams.

1894 and 1899

Lewis S. Waterman, '94, and Irving O. Hunt, '99, of Providence, have joined with Thomas Curran in forming the law partnership of Waterman, Curran and Hunt.

1896

Professor William H. Kenerson has just moved into his new house on Morris avenue, Providence.

1897

Charles W. Goodwin, M. D., has been superintendent of schools at West Brookfield, Mass., but resigned, October 20, as he has been studying medicine during his school work and has now received his degree.

1899

Dr. Nathaniel H. Gifford, who after his graduation at Brown was graduated from the

Harvard Medical School and has since practised in Boston, has opened an office at 13 Greene street, Providence.

1901

J. Earle Brown, ex-1901, a member of the Rhode Island bar, has published and had copyrighted at Washington a work entitled "Statutes of Rhode Island as Modified by the Court and Practice Act."

1902

Louis E. Young is now member of a New York firm dealing in railroad supplies and materials. He is representing the firm in South America and has an office in the business center of Buenos Ayres, Argentina.

1903

Howard E. Brown issued the regular Yale-Harvard football program this year, a pamphlet said to be the finest of its kind ever published in this country. Mr. Brown, having graduated at the Harvard Law School, intends to practise law in New York city.

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Rowena Campbell of Providence to Dr. George A. Matteson, '96, of this city is announced. Miss Campbell is a sister of J. W. Campbell, '99, and Dr. Matteson is the son of ex-Chief Justice Charles Matteson, '61, and a brother of A. C. Matteson, '93, and Paul Matteson, '06.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Nicholson of Providence to Merwin White, ex-'99, of this city has been announced.

Marriages

Edwin P. Dawley, chief engineer of construction for the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, was married to Mrs. Maud C. Freeman at Providence on Saturday, Dec. 8. Mr. and Mrs. Dawley will make their home in this city, where he is engaged in superintending the tunnel under College hill.

Births

Born: a daughter to Royal H. Gladding, Esq., '92, of Broadway, Providence.

Born: a son to George Frederick Andrews, '92, of Young Orchard avenue, Providence, on December 5, 1906.

Alumni Monthly Board

Miss Mary D. Vaughan, business manager of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY, has been ill with typhoid fever at her home in Providence, but is recovering.

Harry Lyman Koopman, university librarian and associate editor of the MONTHLY, has been confined by illness to his home in this city but has recovered.

Clarence S. Brigham, '99, librarian of the Rhode Island Historical Society and assistant editor of the MONTHLY, is busily engaged, as this issue goes to press, with arrangements for the entertainment of the American Historical Association at the college.

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NO. 7

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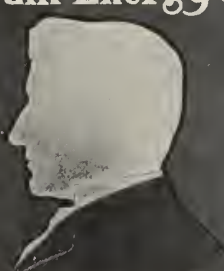
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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. VII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., FEBRUARY, 1907

NO. 7

THREE BROWN GOVERNORS

By Henry Robinson Palmer, '90



Photograph by J. W. Aide, New York

INAUGURATION OF GOVERNOR CHARLES E. HUGHES, '81, OF NEW YORK

At the left of the picture may be seen Mrs. C. E. Hughes Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Hughes, (the governor's father and mother), his daughter and his son Charles E. Hughes, Jr., Brown, '09. Governor Hughes is on the steps with ex-Governor Frank W. Higgins at his side.



LESS significance attaches to the fact that graduates of Brown University are at the present moment administering the executive office in the states of Rhode Island, New York and New Jersey than to the excellent impression they have each and all made in the performance of their official duties. Governor Higgins of Rhode Island has

demonstrated his possession of tact, courtesy and vigor. Although the chief magistrate of the state has little power under the Rhode Island constitution, Mr. Higgins has proved himself a forceful writer of good English, an exceptional public speaker and a keen sympathizer with the cause of good government. It is in no spirit of partisanship that these lines are written; nothing less

could be said in justice to the young man of thirty who is now at the head of the Rhode Island regime.

Mr. Hughes of New York has made a larger public impression, having had a larger stage for the display of his energy and talents. His first few weeks in the governorship at Albany have shown the strategic force of the novel attitude he has proclaimed: he proposes to attend to his own business as governor and expects the members of the legislature to attend to theirs. The result has been an accession to his support from the ranks of the people without regard to party. When Speaker Wadsworth of the assembly submitted to the governor his committee appointments, Mr. Hughes, according to the newspapers, courteously declined to make any suggestion of amendment, remarking that the speaker must shoulder the responsibility himself. The situation thus created is in sharp antagonism to that at Washington, where Mr. Roosevelt's policy calls for the direct extension of the presidential influence in the houses of legislation. Of the merits of these respective conceptions of the executive function there is no necessity at the present time and in the present place to enter an opinion. But the spectacle possesses a genuine interest for the whole American public. The peculiar value of Governor Hughes's position lies in the fact that, publicly announcing his purpose to refrain from any attempt to influence legislation at Albany by the familiar methods employed in the past, he strengthens his claim upon the privilege of being let alone to administer his own office as he sees fit. His appointments thus far have been hailed as

of the highest grade by the press of both parties. They bear the hall-mark of independence and give the impression that no party boss need expect consideration from the governor beyond that accorded to any other citizen.

Governor Stokes of New Jersey, Brown, '83, came near election as United States senator when John F. Dryden, president of the Prudential Insurance Company, was chosen in 1902 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Sewell. There were eight candidates at the beginning of the balloting in the

Republican caucus, but toward the end the number dwindled to Messrs. Dryden, Stokes and Griggs, the latter a former member of President McKinley's cabinet. On the nineteenth ballot the vote stood: Dryden, 31; Stokes, 29; Griggs, 2; necessary for a choice, 32. On the twentieth ballot, one Griggs supporter swung to Mr. Dryden and he was nominated by a bare majority.

Mr. Stokes became governor, however, at the succeeding election, and so well has he performed the duties of that office that it is believed he would



HON. JAMES H. HIGGINS. '98
Governor of Rhode Island

have been chosen senator at the outset of the contest this year had it not been for a provision in the state constitution inhibiting governors from election to any other office during the gubernatorial term for which they are chosen. Governor Stokes's friends have all along characterized this provision as antagonistic to the federal constitution, and now during the early ballots at Trenton it looks as if a movement might develop to force his candidacy.

Brown has every reason to be gratified at the executive success thus demonstrated by three of her graduates.

THE SCIENTIFIC CONTRIBUTIONS OF HENRY BENNETT SLADE

By Haven Metcalf, Ph. D., '96



HENRY BENNETT SLADE, of the class of 1895, died at Tucson, Ariz., June 5, 1905. In the ten years of active life intervening between his graduation and death he had made his way into the front rank of the younger scientists of America. His hand was stilled just as the difficult years of prep-



HENRY BENNETT SLADE

aration were over, and his work was commanding general recognition.

Professor Slade was the son of Susan E. and the late Edwin M. Slade, of Fall River, Mass. His early education was received in the public schools of Fall River and Providence. He was graduated from the Classical High School, Providence, in 1896, and from Brown University in 1895 with the degree of A. B.

As an undergraduate he was of a serious and scholarly but unconventional

turn of mind, giving as much attention to the library as to the class room, deeply interested in philosophy and the larger problems of science, and much given to discussing them. With an unfailing tendency toward the most abstruse, he chose as his life work that difficult region of knowledge along the borderlands of chemistry and botany; to this end electing in college all courses in chemistry, and spending the year 1895-6 at Brown University in graduate study along this line.

His chosen subject naturally led him into applied science, and he held positions as research chemist in the state experiment stations of Maine, Nebraska, Idaho and Arizona; he was also for a time assistant chemist in the milk inspection department of Providence, and in 1903-4 conducted a series of experiments on the physiological effects of certain new alkaloids for Parke, Davis & Co., manufacturing chemists, in Detroit.

It has not yet been possible to compile a complete list of his publications. So far as now known all of them dealt with some phase of plant chemistry, or with the technical methods involved in such work. His papers entitled "Prussic Acid in Sorghum," (Journal of the Amer. Chemical Society, Jan. 1903), and "Some Enzymes of Green Sorghum," (15th Ann. Rep't. Nebr. Exp. Sta.) attracted much attention. He appears to have been the first to call attention to the possibility of the production in green plants of free prussic acid, a most active poison, through the abnormal action of a harmless enzyme on an equally harmless glucoside. In "Chemical Studies of the Corn Stalk Disease," (16th Ann. Rep't. Nebr. Exp. Sta.) and "Some Conditions of Stock Poisoning in Idaho," (Bul. 37, Ida. Exp. Sta.) he published observations

on the various plants poisonous to stock on the western ranges. These papers are now classical on this subject. "Some Alkaloids of the Death Camas," (Amer. Jour. of Pharmacy, June, 1905) dealt with the results of a detailed study of the previously unknown poison principles of one of these stock poisoning plants. He further discovered and perfected a new subsidiary method of preparing nucleic acid (Amer. Jour. of Physiology, June, 1905) which has been widely adopted. Regarding his work on the chemistry of the date palm, left largely uncompleted, Dr. W. T. Swingle of the United States department of agriculture said recently, "I am in a position to say that his work on the date is the best of its character that has been done in any country . . . Had he lived he would have reached the position of an international authority on this exceedingly important branch of work on the boundary line between chemistry and biology."

Professor Slade was a master of technical German, and had commenced the translation of Czapek's monumental *Biochemie der Pflanzen*,—a task which no one since his death has volunteered to take up. He was slow to publish, and he had a habit of letting a half-completed paper lie in his desk for months before completing it, and would accumulate notes on a given subject for years before putting them in form. He

left a great mass of such matter, which, had he lived, would have been developed and published. Only one unfinished paper: "Study in Plant Mutation" has been published posthumously (Amer. Jour. of Pharmacy, July, 1906). Fragmentary as this is, it is probably the one by which Professor Slade will be longest known. In it he attacks the problem of the possible effect on mutation of the alkaloid constituents of the plant through their retarding or accelerating effect on enzymic action. His conclusions are supported by many experiments, and, while too abstruse to state popularly, in their entirety, may be said to be of most radical and far-reaching significance. This paper has been extensively reviewed in Europe and America, and it will be many years before the discussion and experiments provoked by it will have come to an end.

His work was of great promise, and, had he lived, he would have taken his place with Caswell and Thurston and Holley, with Keen and Upton and Bumpus, and with the newer group of men who carry the torch of Brunonia in the still dark fields of science. But if his time was short, his place in science is secure: and no one can now say how great a superstructure will be built on the foundation of his work.

"Wer treu des Lebens Kampf bestand
Traegt seiner Hoffnung Keime
Ins stille Land."

OUR HOLIDAY GUESTS

By Harry Lyman Koopman, University Librarian



EVERY Christmas vacation there is a scattering exodus of our professors from Providence to other academic centres to attend the meetings of their various learned societies. This year for a considerable portion of our faculty the mountain came to Mahomet, for it was Brown that played the part of host. On this occasion it was

the privilege of the university to entertain the largest and most distinguished gathering of scholars that has ever met in this state. About five hundred persons were registered as in attendance on one or more of the six related societies which assembled on the university grounds. Thirty-two meetings, large and small, were held during the period from Wednesday evening to Saturday

afternoon. It is obvious that the accommodation of so many people and so many simultaneous meetings called for an unusual combination of facilities; but, as the university is regularly making a much larger provision in term-time, it found no difficulty in satisfying the similar demands which were made upon it in vacation. The dormitories were thrown open to supplement the hotel accommodations, University Hall was made the centre of registration and local arrangements, Sayles Hall was set apart for the joint sessions and other large meetings, Manning Hall, the Brown Union auditorium, and other rooms were devoted to various sessions, the John Carter Brown Library was given up to the Bibliographical Society, and the Brown Union as a whole was placed at the disposal of our visitors, who heartily appreciated its accommodations. But it is not to be supposed that these various facilities would of themselves have sufficed without careful planning beforehand and unremitting attention to details from the time the first guest arrived until the last had departed. The credit, therefore, which the university has won by its hospitality during Christmas week is due not more to its accommodations than to the labors of the local committee, especially to those of Professor Gardner, who served it as secretary and treasurer, and to those of Professor MacDonald, who had charge of the provisions for accommodation and entertainment. The University Club provided a most important adjunct to the arrangements on the campus, and made itself the centre of the social life of the occasion.

The university was called upon simply to grant the freedom of its buildings and grounds for the use of the allied societies, though this alone, of course, made their coming to Providence possible. The social entertainment, which was such a charming and memorable feature of the whole occasion, was furnished by other agencies. On Wednesday evening a reception in the Brown Union was given by the committee of management of the John Carter Brown Library; on Thursday a luncheon in the Lyman Gymnasium was provided by the members of the university corporation; on Thursday afternoon Mrs. Wil-

liam B. Weeden received the associations at her home; and on Friday a luncheon was tendered to the American Historical Association by the Rhode Island Historical Society in its rooms, while another was tendered to the remaining societies in the Lyman Gymnasium by the trustees of the Providence Public Library and of the Providence Athenaeum. On all these occasions the spaces were so ample and the arrangements so perfect that nothing in the nature of a scramble or a crush occurred at any time, but on the contrary these occasions throughout were truly and delightfully social.

As might be expected, the part borne by our own professors was enacted chiefly behind the scenes. But mention should be made of Professor Ward's presidential address before the Sociological Society, of Professor Dealey's paper before the Political Science Association and of Professor Gardner's remarks before the Economic Association. Mr. Brigham, the archivist of the university, read a paper before the Bibliographical Society and one before the Historical Association. The graduates of Brown, exclusive of those already mentioned, who took part in the proceedings were: Professor William C. Poland, '68; William B. Weeden, h. '75; Isaac O. Winslow, '78; Professor George G. Wilson, '86; Professor Dana C. Munro, '87; Professor Carl C. Plehn, '89; Professor James Q. Dealey, '90; and W. Dawson Johnston, '93.

It is not always realized that the college professor for the most part works alone and have not at hand the opportunity which the mechanic has daily, of comparing notes with his fellow workmen. This opportunity, however, he enjoys in the annual conferences of his professional society, and this is perhaps their most valuable service. But they also afford him an opportunity to hear or present the latest ideas in his field of study, and to criticise or be criticised, they permit him to make or renew friendships of the greatest personal value to him; and they bring him encouragement and inspiration. It is to be regretted that more of our students could not have been in attendance on these meetings. But those that were present were richly rewarded for the sacrifice of their holidays

by seeing and hearing the men whose books they have read and whose thought has guided them in their studies.

To the university itself the value of the recent conference is manifold and far-reaching. First of all it has had an opportunity to repay obligations of long standing incurred in the entertainment of its own professors at other institutions. The acquaintance of Brown University has been made under most favorable circumstances by a company of influential scholars and writers from all parts of the country, to many of whom it was previously little more than

a name, and to most of whom its extent and high character were known but imperfectly. Such an advertisement is one to be coveted. Other reasons might be suggested for self-congratulation on the part of the university over its holiday task of entertaining six of the great learned societies of America, but perhaps its chief reward comes from being made to realize that it is not working alone, but that it is one of a notable company of institutions that are laboring for the highest interests of civilization in America.

SCHOLARS AT PROVIDENCE*

By Professor Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard



FROM Wednesday, the 26th day of December, to Saturday, the 29th of December, the city of Providence was illuminated by the gathering of no less than six related and friendly societies, the American Historical Association, the American Economic Association, the American Political Science Association, the American Sociological Society, the New England History Teachers' Association and the Bibliographical Society of America. To this assemblage the historians furnished about three hundred attendants; the politicians, or rather the political scientists, over a hundred; the economists, about two hundred; the other two societies together, about a hundred. Inasmuch as this was not a convention of pure science the whole did not correspond to the sum of all its parts, for the total number of persons registered was in the neighborhood of five hundred, because many people belonged at the same time to two or more of the associations. However, the available reservoir of people to make up the audiences was considerably enlarged by the people of the city, so that this proved to be the largest and

perhaps the best meeting ever held by the association.

THE BEGINNINGS OF THE HISTORIANS

All this body of learned men and complaisant friends has accumulated from beginnings scarcely twenty years old. In 1884, less than a score of persons, among whom the late Justin Winsor, librarian of Harvard College, and the late Herbert B. Adams, professor of history at Johns Hopkins University, and Andrew D. White of New York, were the leading spirits, met at Saratoga and organized the American Historical Association. In 1889 the new society was able by skilful argument and the favor of the late Senator George F. Hoar to secure from Congress a charter as a national association, with headquarters in Washington, with the liberty which it has never exercised to hold property in the District of Columbia, and with the special privilege of printing its annual report through the Smithsonian Institution as a Government document. In 1888 a group of professors and other experts in political economy, some of whom were members

* Boston Transcript.

of the earlier association, formed the American Economic Association, which has usually met at the same time and place as the Historical Association for mutual aid and comfort, and also to take advantage of the railroad practice of granting reduced fares to conventions of a hundred or more ticket buyers.

Between them these two societies for a decade and a half "ruled the roost," although the teachers and writers of government and politics and international law and kindred subjects felt desirous of an opportunity to develop their special lines. The formation of sections was tried as a palliative, but in 1904 the political scientists broke loose, formed the separate Political Science Association and took up the position not of rival but of coadjutor to the two parent societies. This successful movement stirred up the sociologists, who had found the confines of the Economic Association too small for them, and in 1905 they also formed a separate organization under the name of the American Sociological Society. Thus four blades of grass had been made to grow where one modestly peeped above the soil twenty-two years ago. At the Providence meeting the Bibliographical Society came along because most of its members were also interested in the other associations, although it is not the intention of that society invariably to make this connection. The New England History Teachers' Association, a flourishing society of secondary and college teachers, also took advantage of this opportunity to hold a session at Providence.

CORDIAL BROWN

The five hundred visitors and their friends in Providence were royally received by a local committee of arrangements and by Brown University, which offered its convenient group of buildings for the professional and social events of the occasion. Nothing could be more convenient and pleasant than this intellectual centre. University Hall, one of the oldest college buildings in the country, was the business and administrative headquarters, where a row of cheerful young men welcomed the visitor, annexed his railroad certificate, delivered up his telegrams, took his registration,

filled his pockets with programmes, and if he were fortunate endowed him with the key of a room in a college dormitory. For the excellent Brown students had the forethought to take themselves home on vacation, and the good nature to allow strangers to occupy their quarters during the sessions; ensconced in a pleasant suite, with all the modern conveniences, one could speculate at the same time on the luxury of modern student life, and on the comparative discomfort of friends who had been obliged to take the last room in a hotel. The conveniences for meeting rooms were equally well planned and administered; several buildings, some of them containing several available rooms, were devoted to the purposes of the sessions. The Bibliographical Society camped out in the beautiful John Carter Brown Library, which stands on the Brown campus, almost perfect in architecture and in adjustment to its purposes. Sayles Hall, the memorial hall of Brown, offered its large auditorium for the presidential addresses and other large gatherings. Manning Hall, the old chapel, was the habitat of the Political Science Association; and if ever a paper seemed a little too much prolonged, the eye could wander to the two entrancing paintings of the Acropolis by the artist, Walter Francis Brown. The Rhode Island Historical Society across the street with its treasures of books and manuscript was opened for meetings and for one of the social events. All these buildings lay near together; and Providence above cooperated with the earthly Providence by furnishing dry weather, so that it was easy for the gulf stream of people to distribute itself into the various meeting places.

EMBARRAS DES RICHESSES

The profusion of the programme was almost appalling. Notwithstanding a guide book of forty pages, with two elaborate maps and a description of Providence and the university which made it a little Baedeker, there was the variety and mental confusion of a six-ring circus, with a lion in every ring. Each society of course had its special constituency of attendants, like the Lowell Lecture stand-bys. At the same time each sought by interesting pro-

grammes to draw in members of the sister societies, and people exchanged speculations and hopes as to which meeting would be the most interesting. The total number of sessions, including business meetings, was thirty-two, of which twenty seven were in the two days, Thursday and Friday, and this meant a continuous "glowing in the tops of the mulberry trees." What might be called the standard meeting of the good old-fashioned type was made up of a succession of papers ranging from two to five, commonly on related subjects. Another type, of which there were many interesting examples, was the joint meeting of two associations; the annual addresses of the president of the Economic Association, and the president of the Historical Association, preceded by a graceful welcome from President Faunce of Brown University, made up the first such session; and the political scientists and sociologists united in the same way on Thursday evening. The New England Teachers' Association and the American Historical Association held a joint conference on history in elementary schools, centred about a report from a special committee which is examining into that subject. Three other joint combinations of the same kind were made: one of the economists and sociologists, on the common subjects of the birth rate and child labor; one by the economists and historians on economic history; one by the economists and political scientists on insurance. Such meetings tend to keep alive a feeling of joint interest and at the same time to encourage looking at a subject from various points of view.

Another type of meeting was that in which a brief series of papers was presented, followed by a short discussion from appointed disputants; such was a session on European history, brought to a point by discussions by Professor Robinson of Columbia and Professor Paul Van Dyke of Princeton. Still another kind of meeting which aroused great interest was the presentation of a single paper or two papers, followed by a "free fight": sometimes of a body of disputants selected beforehand, sometimes by off-hand participants from the floor. Such was the discussion of the principle governing the rate of wages,

opened by Professor John B. Clark of Columbia, who made himself the target for seven appointed disputants. Such was a hammer and tongs discussion of the tariff and the trust, in which Mr. Albert Clarke stated a variety of facts familiar to the Home Market Club of Boston, and arrived at the deduction that the tariff was a blessed check and corrective of the trusts; he was followed by Mr. Byron W. Holt, the editor of Moody's Magazine, who from exactly the same data was convinced that the tariff is the mother of the trusts, whereupon then three or four different people proceeded to re-deduct and re-state. An especially vigorous discussion of this kind was the attempt to come to a basis of fact with regard to child labor in the United States, in which the appointed disputants were Charlotte Perkins Gilman and Mr. McLain of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities. Such meetings, while they do not leave behind a large legacy of written papers for later publication, arouse those who are present, give an opportunity for stating the pros and cons of a question, and fix a clear impression upon the mind.

THE ROUND TABLE

Still another type of meeting is the round-table in which a body of from ten to fifty especially interested people gather in a small room and fire squibs at each other. On one day three round tables sat simultaneously, and discussed respectively higher commercial education, transportation and money and banking. For a thrashing out of moot questions, and for acquaintance with other people's ways of thinking, nothing is so good as these round-tables. The principle was pushed a little farther by a session of the Bibliographical Society, upon a proposed Catalogue of the Social Sciences, in which delegates from each of the four main societies discussed what could be done in their favorite fields.

The formal meetings, with all their intellectual stimulus, are after all the smaller part of such a gathering, for as people were always saying when they tried to get a friend off somewhere for a chat, "Let the meeting go; you can read those papers when they are printed." Everybody recognizes that the opportunities of renewing and extending ac-

quaintance, both with people in one's own field and with people of different interests, is the great intellectual pleasure and opportunity of such conventions. For this side ample facilities were given: two receptions, two luncheons, and a general smoker, all of them in houses or rooms of sufficient size to accommodate hundreds of people without crowding, brought people together and strengthened the bonds of union among the various societies. Of these functions the most brilliant was the reception at the house of William B. Weeden, chairman of the local committee of arrangements; at the other functions the hosts were the managers of the John Carter Brown Library, the corporation of Brown University, the Rhode Island Historical Society, and the trustees of the Providence Public Library and the Providence Athenaeum.

THE REAL CENTRE

At all the meetings and at all the social functions, except the smoker, ladies were present, for each of the societies has a considerable membership of women. As Artemus Ward wrote years ago that Harvard College is situated at the Parker House, in Boston, with a branch in Cambridge, so it might almost be said that the associations met at the University Club, with off-shoots up the hill at the university; for that club was the centre of the social life of the meetings; its multifarious rooms were crowded with smokers, diners and conversers; here councils and boards met, and people entertained their friends. Adjunct to the University Club was the Brown Union, for since Brown has a Memorial Hall and a Fence, it must needs have a Union. The Brown Union however is not a building but a conception, an idea, which is housed in Rockereller Hall, one of the most spacious and convenient of all student clubs. Since there were no students present, the building was turned over to the associations with its numerous meeting rooms and its handsome living room.

* * *

THE CONVENTION HABIT

The development of the societies which met at Providence is not extraordinary, for the same thing is going on in every field. "The convention habit" was formed about the time of the Revolution by the religious bodies, synods, presbyteries, conferences, conventions and the like; thence it passed into politics by the upbuilding of the nominating convention; then when the great wave of philanthropic zeal swept over the country nearly a century ago national conventions were held for various "causes," such as colonization, anti-slavery, and woman's rights; then the scientific people began to gather in various annual assemblies, and now the historical and social sciences have found the advantage of such organizations. Besides the six societies which have met at Providence there are a half-dozen more organizations interested in similar fields. Such are the National Municipal League, the League of American Municipalities, the American Civic Association, the American Society of Municipal Improvement; and a new Society of International Law with headquarters in Washington. Evidently there is much duplication, both of effort and of organization; perhaps the greatest service rendered by the meetings in Providence is the lesson that, without sacrificing their own individuality or giving up their peculiar interest, a group of kindred societies may meet together, enjoy each other's companionship, attend each other's meetings, and in joint sessions discuss matters of common interest. The six societies met at Providence constituted an informal and unfettered federation, the complete success of which may be a suggestion to other societies which are now trying to ignore the fact that their neighbors are facing the same problems and trying to solve them by parallel and often mutually distracting methods.

All the associations were founded by college teachers and are to a large degree officered by them.

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FEBRUARY, 1907

NEXT COMMENCEMENT DAY

It is generally agreed that commencement day last year exceeded in interest any of its predecessors within the memory of the great body of Brown graduates.

The arrangements were confided to a committee of alumni and there followed a record-breaking attendance of graduates, a very attractive intellectual programme and a great outpouring of alumni enthusiasm and loyalty.

For the first time the lunch was separated from the Sayles Hall exercises, and with excellent effect, though a number of minor changes will suggest themselves to those in charge of this year's arrangements. The music at Sayles Hall was rescued from its previous hap-

azard and chaotic character and the Sharpe organ was stirringly utilized to swell the chorus of a thousand voices.

The crowning event of the day was the dinner at the University Club, where informality reigned, together with that happy collegiate spirit of fellowship that neither Brown nor any other university can afford to ignore.

Governor Hughes of New York, one of the guests at the dinner, has characterized it as "a climax of pleasure on a day crowded with enjoyment."

We venture to say that there was more Brown spirit generated and revived on this particular commencement day, and especially at the University Club gathering, than on any previous commencement day for years. In place of the formality of comment frequent on past occasions the typical description of this day, for weeks afterward, when alumni casually met and exchanged notes, was one of spontaneous and hearty approval.

The tentative admittance of the alumni to the active management of a university function is significant of what they stand ready to do for Brown at any and all times—and is significant also of the results possible of attainment.

Since the preceeding lines were written, the MONTHLY has been informed of the appointment of a committee to arrange the alumni exercises on next commencement day. This committee consists in part, but not wholly, of the committee of last year.

We regret that the good work of last year's committee was not recognised by its re-appointment in toto, or that an entirely new committee was not chosen in its stead; but we wish the 1907 managers abundant success. They have a new high standard to maintain and will doubtless do their best to maintain it.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH



NEW YORK alumni of Brown will meet at the Hotel Astor, Broadway and 44th street, on the evening of Monday, February 11, 1907, at 7 o'clock. A circular describing the event says:

"We are pleased to announce that we have secured as speakers, President W. H. P. Faunce, '80; Hon. Charles E. Hughes, '81, governor of New York; Hon. Edward C. Stokes, '83, governor of New Jersey; Hon. James H. Higgins, '98, governor of Rhode Island, and Hon. Everett Colby, '97. Every Brown man in the vicinity of New York will want to meet and hear Brown's three governors, as well as Dr. Faunce and Senator Colby, and we feel confident that the presence of these five Brown men of unusual prominence will make our dinner this year a great success.

"There will be no business meeting, and to avoid the annoyance of a delay in the dinner all are requested to be on hand at 7 o'clock sharp. The price of tickets for the dinner is \$3.00 and it is requested that payment for the same should be made to the secretary at an early date, upon receipt of which tickets will be forwarded. All checks should be drawn to the order of W. R. Dorman, treasurer. Alfred B. Meacham, secretary, 12 West 44th street, New York city."



First Dance in Sayles Gymnasium

The first social event to be held in the new Sayles Gymnasium at the Women's College took place on the evening of January 2, when Beta Chapter of the Delta Sigma sorority gave a dance. The affair was most successful, the attendance being unusually large, the music excellent and everything smoothly carried out even to the smallest detail. The interior of the gym. was prettily decorated with the college colors, Japanese lanterns and an abundance of holiday greens in appropriate places.

The committees to whom credit was due for the success and enjoyment of the dance included Misses Elsie McAuslan, Louise Williams, Ellen Hague and Lydia Slade. The patronesses were Miss Lida Shaw King, Mrs. Francis G. Allinson, Mrs. William H. P. Faunce, Mrs. Frank A. Sayles, Mrs. Gustav Radeke, Miss Sarah E. Doyle, Mrs. Luther F. Cobb, Mrs. Robert K. Lyons, Mrs. William Harkness Arnold, Mrs. John C. Whittlesey and Miss Lillian MacQuillin.



Great Boston Reunion

Three hundred Brown men attended the record reunion in Boston, January 23. Ex-President

Andrews was present and received a remarkable greeting. There were speeches by President Faunce, Dr. Andrews, Governor Higgins of Rhode Island and others. A detailed account will appear in the next number of the MONTHLY.



University Activities

On Monday, January 7, Professor Percival Lowell, director of the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona, gave an illustrated lecture on 'The Life of Mars.' He pointed out the regularity and systematic network of the canals on that planet as evidence of attempts to conduct water by artificial means from the poles to the tropics, and made this his chief argument in proving the existence of life on Mars.

The first of the Wednesday afternoon vesper services was held January 9 under the leadership of Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor of the Outlook. He took for his topic the portion of the Lord's Prayer petitioning for the coming of Christ's kingdom on earth.

The Brown University Christian Association has arranged for a series of informal meetings to be held after the vesper services at which the vesper preachers will lead discussions on matters of vital interest. At the first of these meetings, on the evening of Janu-

ary 9, Dr. Lyman Abbott spoke on "Journalism and its Moral Responsibilities."

The John Carter Brown Library has secured a valuable addition to the collection of pamphlets from the library of Henri Ternaux Compans, of which the library already had thirty volumes. The accession comprises about two hundred pamphlets, in bound form, which deal with the affairs of the French colonies in the West Indies at the time of the revolution of Santo Domingo.

Mrs. Ellery H. Wilson has presented to the university the portrait of her father-in-law, George F. Wilson, the donor of Wilson Hall, the present physical laboratory. The portrait was painted by Mr. Austin Strong of Providence. It will be hung in the lecture room of Professor Barus.

Under the auspices of the German Conversation Club of the university, Professor Eugen Kuhnemann of Breslau University, now exchange professor at Harvard University, delivered a lecture on the second part of Goethe's Faust at Pembroke Hall on Thursday evening, January 10.

Professor G. G. Wilson will lecture on international law at Harvard during the second half of the current academic year. This work, however, which will last from February until June, will not interfere with his teaching at Brown.

In the annual tournament of the Triangular College Chess League, held at New York during the Christmas holidays, Brown tied Pennsylvania for first place, the final score standing:

	Won	Lost
Brown	5	3
Pennsylvania	5	3
Cornell	2	6

The university catalogue for 1906-7 contains a few changes, most important of which are the new entrance requirements for the degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering, mechanical engineering or electrical engineering, for students entering in 1909; new rules governing examinations; a new course offered in physical and commercial geography and the extension courses now offered by the university.

The department of geology has ob-

tained 500 maps of the United States coast and geodetic survey, together with 200 charts of the Mississippi river, showing its course from Lake Itasca to the gulf.

One radical change in the entrance examinations to the university, as noted in the new catalogue, is that after 1907 no examination for entrance will be held in June. Examinations will be held during the Christmas recess, but will be open only to students of the university. There is also a slight change in regard to examination for failures in previous courses. There is a slight change in the college calendar also; last fall college opened on the 19th of September, while next fall the academic year will begin on the 25th.



Rare Books For Brown Dr. W. W. Keen, '59, of Philadelphia, has recently presented to the anatomy department "Dalton's Topography of the Human Brain." The work, which is in three volumes, was published in 1885, by Lea Brothers of Philadelphia. The author, J. C. Dalton, M. D., was at one time president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York city. At the present time the books are said to be worth at least seventy-five dollars.

In his letter to Professor Mead, Dr. Keen wrote as follows: "I want to put it where it will do the most good, and if it would be of value at Brown I would rather give it there than anywhere else. It is one of the most beautiful works of the photographic art I have ever seen, although published so long ago."



Brown Dinner At Westerly In making up a magazine, a selective process must usually be resorted to, and some interesting articles must give way to others. As we go to press the printer says we have two pages too much in the forms, and so we regretfully postpone, until next month, the account of the successful alumni dinner of January 9 at Westerly. There were about 40 Brown men present, together with some 20 guests, and a permanent organization was formed.

**Debating
Interests**

The largest number of candidates that ever appeared for the debating team were tested on January 9, and at the conclusion of the trials, which lasted about three hours, Professor Huntington said that, on the average, the trial was the best he had ever judged here. The following men were retained by the board of judges, consisting of Professor Huntington, Dr. Kirk and Mr. Latham: Anderson, Bass, Branch, Bruce, Chafee, Dennett, Hughes, Hurley, Schiek, Sinclair, Stone, Taylor.

As a result of the second trials, January 12, the judges picked the following men, all choices being provisional: Team A will debate Dartmouth on the affirmative. Team B will debate Williams on the negative. From Team C two alternates will be chosen.

Team A is made up of Branch, Bruce, Hughes. Team B, Dennett, Hurley, Stone. Team C, Bass, Chafee, Schiek.

The question for the Triangular League debate is: "Resolved, That armed intervention is not justifiable on the part of any nation to collect, on behalf of private individuals, financial claims against any American nation."

**Faculty
Members
Leave
Brown**

Dr. M. N. Sullivan of the biological department has accepted a position as expert in fertility investigation in the bureau of soils in the United States department of agriculture. Early in October Dr. Sullivan received a call to do research work in the agricultural department, and the position was offered him at that time. During the Christmas vacation he met in New York several members of the department, and at that time accepted the position. He will leave Providence about April 1, and report at Washington.

Dr. Leonard W. Williams, assistant professor of comparative anatomy in Brown, has been called to the department of comparative anatomy in Harvard Medical School and has accepted the call, tendering his resignation at Brown. He will enter upon his new duties in February.

Dr. Sullivan is a Harvard alumnus and

Dr. Williams is graduate of Dartmouth.

**Sayles
Gymnasium
Dedicated**

On Saturday, January 26, the Sayles Gymnasium at the Women's College was dedicated with appropriate exercises. The new building is the gift of Frank A. Sayles, '90, of Pawtucket, and cost about \$50,000. It is in the English collegiate style and closely corresponds to Pembroke Hall. The Women's College now has three buildings of its own, the third being the Slater Memorial Homestead, a dormitory on Benefit street.

**Notes
of
the
Faculty**

President Faunce preached at Princeton University on Sunday, December 16.

During the meetings of the American Psychological Association in New York recently, Professor Delabarre read a paper on the effects of the drug known as mesal. Mesal causes a person who is under its influence to see curious illusory images which have definite characteristics and have frequently been described. Professor Delabarre is the first to call attention to the fact that these images have a suggestive resemblance to those which are caused by heavy mechanical pressure on the eyeball.

Professor Walter G. Everett addressed the undergraduates in chapel, January 3.

**Gymnasium
Ball**

The annual gymnasium ball, January 17, in the Lyman Gymnasium, was one of the most successful of the series, of which it was the sixteenth. The list of ladies present included: Mrs. Otis E. Randall, Miss Esther Palmer of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Miss Buffum of Newport, Miss Sands of Newport, Miss Lyra Nickerson, Miss Adah Westcott, Miss Mather, Miss Constance Arnold, Miss Beatrice Brown, Miss Helen Wall, Miss Helen Robinson, Miss Marjorie Kent, Miss Esther Tillinghast, Miss Daisy Robinson, Miss Harriet Bartlett, Miss Smith

of New York, Miss Hope Devenish, Miss Elizabeth Mason, Miss Leah Parkhurst, Miss Nathan Hale, Miss Edith Waterman, Miss Primrose Colt, Miss Ethel Shipman, Miss Anita Watson, Miss Cecil Briggs, Miss Rachel Simmons, Miss Armstrong, Miss Hines of Jersey City, Miss Perry of Jersey City, Miss Inez Sprague, Miss Emily Aldrich, Miss Cobb of Boston, Miss McKasky of Chicago, Miss McHugh of Omaha, Miss Esther Dodge of Westerly, Miss Louise Dempster, Miss Bonnie Barry of Washington.



Junior Week in May Junior week has come to be a regular event at Brown. This year the dates selected are May 8, 9 and 10, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Owing to weather conditions in the past and other considerations the committee decided to have the celebration at this late time of the year instead of in April, as in former years. On Wednesday May 8, Brown will play Columbia at Andrews Field, while at the same place, on Saturday, May 10, Brown meets Amherst.



Brown University Teachers' Association The fifth annual meeting of the Brown University Teachers' Association will be held at the university on Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9. An unusually interesting programme will be presented. On Friday afternoon the general topic will be "Accuracy in Scholarship and How to Secure It." Professor George B. Baker of Harvard university will speak on this topic from the point of view of the teacher of English; Professor Edward L. Thorndike of Teachers' College, Columbia University, will speak from the point of view of the psychologist, and Mr. Charles E. Tilley of the Hope Street high school, Providence, from the point of view of the teacher of mathematics and science. The discussion will be opened by F. D. Aldrich, '95, master in mathematics. Worcester Academy.

The Friday evening meeting will be held in the new Sayles Gymnasium of the Women's College. The general subject will be: "The Higher Educa-

tion of Women in Rhode Island." Dr. James M. Taylor, president of Vassar College, will speak on "The College's Contribution in Culture to the Education of Women;" Dean Lida S. King on "What the Women's College can do for the Higher Education of Rhode Island Women," and Mrs. Walter Stokes Irons of Providence, on "What Rhode Island Women can do for the Women's College."

The Saturday morning session will be held in Manning Hall. The general topic will be: "Departmental Organization of Teaching." Dr. Julius Sachs of Teachers' College, Columbia, and Mr. D. O. S. Lowell of the Roxbury Latin School will speak on the subject: "The Departmental Organization of Secondary Schools." Principal Charles S. Chapin of the Rhode Island Normal school will present the subject: Departmental Teaching in the Grammar Grades." The discussion will be opened by Principal A. A. Holden of the Woonsocket high school, and Principal Isaac O. Winslow of the Thayer Street grammar school, Providence.



Brown Instructor in Jamaica Charles W. Brown, A. M., instructor in geology at Brown, sailed on January 19 from New York for Jamaica, in charge of a party whose purpose was to study the earthquake phenomena on the island at first hand and the geological formation as revealed by the upheaval.

The expedition, which was made possible by a friend of Brown, was expected to occupy about three weeks, and during that time the party intended to make an exhaustive study of the island from both sides, including the coast line at the points where it has varied from its former contour by reason of the earthquake.

It is the intention of Mr. Brown to bring back data and material for the use of the classes in geology at Brown and to add to the general store of authentic information on the subject of earthquakes and geological research.

During Mr. Brown's absence his classes in geology will be in charge of an instructor in geology at Harvard and Tufts.

THE ATHLETIC CALENDAR



BASKETBALL is the principal athletic interest at Brown at present, though baseball practice has begun. Following is the basketball record to date:

Jan. 5.	Brown 15,	Tufts	18
Jan. 9.	Brown 26,	M. I. T.	17
Jan. 12.	Brown 23,	Wesleyan	22
Jan. 16.	Brown 38,	Boston U.	9
Jan. 19.	Brown 19,	Penn.	27
Jan. 23.	Brown 29,	Trinity	14
Jan. 26.	Brown 15,	Harvard	13

FIELD HOUSE COMPLETED

The new Marston Field House, named in honor of its donor, Edgar S. Marston of New York city, is practically finished. The entire structure, including the roof and porch, has been built and the plastering and plumbing are done. The contract calls for completion by February 1.

The contract for the building was awarded last fall to Maguire & Penniman of Providence, the plans having been drawn by Butler & Rodman of New York. The estimated cost is somewhat over \$13 000. The building is situated on the north side of Andrews Field, in the deep right field of the baseball diamond. It is of frame construction on a concrete foundation and its dimensions are 67x43 feet.

TRACK CONTESTS

February 16 the Boston Athletic Association games will be held. This is the eighteenth season of these annual meets, and Brown will run against Amherst in a mile relay race. The race includes four men who run one-quarter of a mile each. There will also be some individual races at this meet for which men will be entered from Brown.

The annual athletic carnival of the Troy Y. M. C. A. will be held February 27. This is one of the largest meets held in New York state during the season and many colleges are to be represented. The Brown relay team will meet Williams on this date in a one mile relay race. Last year Brown was defeated by Williams. Brown protested the race, owing to a foul made by Williams, but the protest was not allowed by the referee.

Four track meets are planned for the spring. May 4 Brown will meet Williams at Williamstown, and May 11 a dual meet with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be held at Boston. The Brown team will also enter both the New England intercollegiate and the other intercollegiate meets which will be held in the spring.

Daily practice is held regularly at 3.20, and at present there are twelve men out for the relay team. Four old men are back from last season, and those most regularly on the track are: Capt. Thurlow Prout, Honiss, Mayhew, H. Bruce, Tinkham, C. Snow, D. Babcock, Hartigan and Richards. The long and middle distance men are also practicing daily.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Treasurer E. Tudor Gross of the athletic association has made the following report, which is printed in the Brown Herald: Having this day turned over my books as treasurer of the Brown University Athletic Association to my successor, Professor Fred W. Marvel, I desire to take this opportunity to inform the students and public in general of this fact, and to make a brief statement of the assets of the association at this date.

Cash on hand, ...	\$1723 45
Due from Yale (estimated) . . .	1000 00
Students' pledges	1174 00

\$3897 42

Bills outstanding	\$3566 55
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Balance \$ 330 87

By this report it will appear that after all bills are paid, and not including a small balance which we expect to receive from the game at Springfield, which is still in dispute, there will be a balance in the treasury.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Wed., April	3.	Bowdoin at Providence.
Sat. "	6.	Wesleyan at Providence.
Wed. "	10.	Manhattan at Providence.
Sat. "	13.	Yale at Providence.
Wed. "	18.	Amherst Aggies at Prov.
Sat. "	20.	Tufts at Providence.
Wed. "	24.	Dartmouth at Providence.
Sat. "	27.	Carlisle Indians at Prov.
Wed. May	1.	Univ. of Maine at Prov.
Sat. "	4.	Syracuse at Providence.
Wed. "	8.	Columbia at Providence.
Sat. "	11.	Amherst at Providence.
Wed. "	15.	Yale at New Haven.
Fri. "	17.	Lafayette at Providence.
Sat. "	18.	Exeter at Providence.
Wed. "	22.	Dartmouth at Hanover.
Sat. "	25.	Univ. of Vermont at Prov.
Wed. "	29.	Harvard at Providence.
Thurs, "	30.	Yale at Providence (Memorial Day.)
Sat. June	1.	Penn. at Philadelphia.
Wed. "	5.	Harvard at Cambridge.
Sat. "	8.	Penn. at Providence.
Sat. "	15.	Amherst at Amherst.
Mon. "	17.	Univ. of Alabama at Providence (class day)
Wed. "	19.	University of Alabama (commencement.)

SWIMMING LEAGUE DATES

Feb. 6, Yale at Providence; Feb. 22, Princeton at Princeton; Feb. 23, U. of P. at Philadelphia; March 5, Columbia at Providence.

On January 22, Harvard beat Brown in the water games in the Hoyt pool, but Brown easily won the water polo contest from Harvard 6 to 0.



BROWN UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM, 1906
Back Row—Trainer Huggins, Steere, Ayler, McPhee, Hazard, Kirley, Conklin, Manager Burnham
Middle Row—Corp. Elrod, Curllis, Captain Schwartz, Captain-elect Pryor, McDonald, Pearsall
Front Row—Dennie, Mayhew, Tinkham.

(Photograph now first published)

OBITUARIES

NICHOLAS HATHAWAY, 1847

Nicholas Hathaway was born in Freetown, Mass., September 3, 1824, and died in Fall River, Mass., December 25, 1906. He was admitted to the bar in 1850. From 1837 to 1861 he was head of the weighers' and gaugers' department of the Boston custom house, and from 1861 to 1869 was a member of the Boston stock exchange. Mr. Hathaway held several local offices in Fall River, and in 1856 was a member of his state central committee. He was alderman in 1874 and 1875, and was a delegate to at least four of the national conventions of his party. He was postmaster of Fall River from 1885 to 1889. Mr. Hathaway was married in 1857 to Miss Fanny T. Deane of Freetown, who with a son, survives him.

JOHN CLARK SULLIVAN, A. M., 1867

John Clark Sullivan of the class of 1867 died at Middleboro, Mass., October 21, 1906. His death resulted from an accident which was almost instantly fatal. In getting on a car in Middleboro he misjudged the distance to the rail, and before he could get his footing the handle on the car struck him in the centre of the forehead, fracturing his skull.

Mr. Sullivan was born in Ireland and came to Middleboro when a small boy. He prepared for college in the public schools of Middleboro and at Peirce Academy. For two years, 1862 and 1863, he was a sergeant in Company C of the 4th Massachusetts Volunteers, and served valiantly in several southern engagements. He then entered Brown University, graduating in 1867, with the degree of A. B., receiving three years later the master's degree in course. After leaving college he studied law with Judge William H. Wood, '34, of Middleboro, and in 1870 was admitted to the bar. He engaged in the successful practice of law from that time until his death. From 1881 to 1883 he was a member of the Massachusetts house of representatives, and since 1889 had served as register of probate and insolvency for Plymouth county.

On November 4, 1881, he married Miss Myra E. Stacy, who survives him with one daughter, Miss Olive W. Sullivan, a graduate of Wellesley, in the class of 1903.

HENRY SMITH FENNER, 1870

Henry Smith Fenner, for many years treasurer of the Slade mills, now the Ancona Company, of Fall River, Mass., died unexpectedly at his home, 272 June street, on Monday morning, January 2, 1907. He had been an invalid for nearly four years, since he was attacked with paralysis in March, 1903, and had been confined to his room almost continuously for the last two years, with increasing feebleness. He had been as well as usual until 2 o'clock on the morning of his death, when he was seized with a sudden attack, from which he passed away a few minutes after 8 o'clock.

Mr. Fenner was born in Smithfield, R. I.,

May 31, 1846, the eldest son of Henry Greene and Laura (Smith) Fenner, and a descendant of the families who founded the state. He was prepared for college at Lapham Institute North Scituate, R. I., and was graduated from Brown University with the degree of bachelor of philosophy. His father's uncle, John Fenner, was a cotton-mill agent in the earliest days of cotton manufacture, and his father followed the same business all his life, as did his only brother, George A. Fenner, who died in 1892.

Mr. Fenner, like the other members of his family, was a cotton manufacturer. After having had charge of several mill plants in Rhode Island, he went to the Slade mills, now the Ancona Company, in 1875 as superintendent, and was chosen treasurer in 1876, holding that position until attacked by paralysis in 1903. He was also elected a director in the Fall River National Bank, where he served many years, and a trustee of the Home for Aged People in Fall River. He was a member of the common council in 1886, and was president of the Brown Alumni Association, at Fall River in 1890. He was married on December 12, 1878, to Miss Mary J. Milne, daughter of John C. and Abbie Gifford Milne, who, with four children, survives him. The children are: Henry Milne Fenner, '01 of the staff of the Fall River Evening News, Joseph Almy, Laura and George Arthur Fenner.

Mr. Fenner was a remarkably bright man, being particularly fond of mathematics, and was at one time offered the professorship of mathematics at Bates College, which he declined. He was widely known among cotton manufacturers, and his death will be felt by his old associates. He was a hard worker, devoting himself unsparingly to any duty he undertook. He was a lovable and companionable man with a keen sense of humor that made him especially welcome in social circles.

CHARLES ALPHEUS MARYOTT, A. M., 1870

Rev. Charles Alpheus Maryott, a few years ago one of the most widely known Baptist ministers in Providence, state secretary of the Rhode Island State Baptist convention and president and secretary of the conference of Baptist ministers of Providence and vicinity, died at Biloxi, Miss., January 17, 1907, at the age of 64 years and 16 days. He was the son of Rev. I. B. Maryott and Almira Miner and was born at North Stonington, Conn., January 1, 1843. He prepared for college at the Connecticut Literary and Scientific Institution, and in 1866 entered Brown University, graduating in 1870, with the degree of A. B., and receiving in 1873 that of A. M. in course. Upon leaving college he spent a year at Crozer Theological Seminary, after which he was ordained to the Baptist ministry. His pastorates were as follows: Lonsdale, R. I., 1871-73; Quiddnesset Baptist church, North Kingstown, R. I., 1883-88; Mount Pleasant Baptist

church, Providence, 1888-95; First Baptist church, Wickford, R. I., 1897-1902. In 1902 Mr. Maryott retired from the ministry on account of ill health, and went to live with his son, Harold B. Maryott, at Chicago, Ill.

On October 13, 1875, he married Miss Juliet Cowell Morse of Central Falls, R. I., who survives him with two children, Harold Burnham Maryott, Brown, 1900, and Miss Ethel Louise Maryott.

WALTER RUSSELL GARDNER, D.D., 1871

Rev. Walter Russell Gardner, D.D., of the class of 1871, died at his home in Algoma, Wis., on November 25, 1906, at the age of 57 years, 7 months and 7 days. He was the son of Edward M. and Lucy Gardner, and was born in Nantucket, Mass., April 18, 1849.

He prepared for college at the high school in Nantucket, entering Brown University in the autumn of 1867. In 1871 he was graduated with the degree of A. B., receiving that of A. M. in course three years later. After leaving college he went to the General Theological Seminary, graduating in 1874. The same year he was ordained to the Episcopal ministry, and one year, 1874 to 1875, he served as rector of St. Thomas's church at Amenia, N. Y.; the next year he became assistant at the Church of the Advent in Boston. Here he continued until 1883, when he became general superintendent of the Episcopal missions in the diocese of Fond du Lac, Wis., serving until 1887, when he was called to the rectorship of St. Paul's church, Plymouth, Wis.

From 1890 to 1897 he was president of Nashotah Theological Seminary, Nashotah, Wis. Since 1897 he has been engaged in missionary work at Algoma, Wis.

In 1890, the Nashotah Theological Seminary conferred upon him the degree of D.D.

RICHARD MERWIN COGAN, M. D., 1901

Dr. Richard Merwin Cogan of the class of 1901 died of scarlet fever at the Rhode Island Hospital, January 3, 1907, aged 27 years, 5 months and 1 day. He was the son of Richard Cogan and Emily Virginia Glover and was born at Mount Ephraim, N. J., August 2, 1879. He prepared for college at the high school of Orange, N. J. After leaving Brown University he entered Jefferson Medical College, receiving the degree of doctor of medicine from there in 1906. He located in Providence and on October 1, 1906, began service as intern in the Rhode Island Hospital. In December, at the time of the scarlet fever outbreak in Providence, he was in charge of the contagious ward and while attending his patients caught the disease, which four days later resulted in his death.

On June 20, 1906, Dr. Cogan married Miss Jeannette Maude Lodge of Providence.

Notices have been received of the death of Charles Baylies Chace, 1859 Nov. 13, 1906.

Charles Farnsworth, 1889, December 9, 1906.

Obituaries will be given in the next issue of the MONTHLY.

BRUNONIANIANS FAR AND NEAR

The Alumni

1838

Rev. Dr. Charles M. Bowers, one of the oldest residents of Clinton, Mass., and the oldest clergyman living in the town, quietly observed, on January 10, his 90th birthday anniversary at his home. He was born in Boston, January 10, 1817. He fitted for college in the Boston Latin school, was graduated from Brown in the class of 1838, and pursued his theological studies at the Newton Theological Institution. He became pastor of the Baptist church in Lexington, and in March, 1847, was called to the Clinton Baptist church, where he served for 39 consecutive years. From 1886 to 1895 he was pastor of the Spencer Baptist church, and he has until recently supplied pulpits in the vicinity of his home. He frequently preaches in pulpits of other denominations and is the only local evangelical minister who has ever preached at a regular service in the local Unitarian church. He was given the degree of doctor of divinity in 1870. The recent sudden death of his wife, Ellen

Augusta Damon, whom he married more than half a century ago, greatly affected him. He has three sons, Dr. Walter P. Bowers, chairman of the Massachusetts board of registration in medicine; Dr. Clarence H. Bowers, a local dentist, and Edward F. H. Bowers, all living in Clinton.

1850

The address of Austin Goodyear is 124 Elm street, West Springfield, Mass.

1852

Tradition associating great men with griddle cakes is rare, says the "Philadelphia Evening Bulletin." An anecdote told of Matthew Arnold and some American buckwheats possesses the piquancy of that old tale of King Alfred and the peasant woman's burnt cakes. It was at breakfast at the home of Dr. Edward H. Magill, (Brown, '52) then president of Swarthmore College, that the greatest critical mind of his age was confronted with the vital problem of whether he liked this distinctive American viand: "Culture," Dr. Arnold wa

remarking, "is indicated by our ability to conceal the first sentiment with which an object inspires us." At this point he was interrupted by the entrance of a maid who placed before the author and his wife a plate of buckwheat cakes. Mr. Arnold and his wife eyed them in the distrustful manner of some ancient Roman, fresh from his banquets of lampreys and flamingos, tongues, confronted for the first time with the unsophisticated fare of the Gauls. It was plain they had never seen them and never wished to see them again. "Take one, my dear," he said, turning to his wife, as he at last decided to try one; "they're really not so nasty as they look." "There was saying, was thee not, Mr. Arnold," his host said slyly, "something about the degree of culture being indicated by the ability—" But here Mr. Arnold saw the point.

1858

On account of business duties, Colonel R. H. I. Goddard of Providence has felt obliged to decline Mayor McCarthy's invitation to be a member of his advisory board.

1859

Dr. W. W. Keen, who for nearly half a century has been prominently identified with medical institutions in Philadelphia, has resigned as professor of surgery in Jefferson Medical College. Following the acceptance of his resignation, Dr. Keen was made professor emeritus. He will sail for Europe shortly, and will remain abroad a year or more.

1859 advanced

Professor Loring Woart Bailey of the University of New Brunswick has just resigned his position and retires with a Carnegie pension after a service of 46 years. In addition to his work as professor of chemistry and natural science at Fredericton he has served as geologist under the New Brunswick and Canadian governments, and has written "An Elementary Natural History." He attended the University Grammar School, was graduated at Harvard in 1859, and took graduate work in chemistry at Brown in the same year. He is an older brother of Professor W. W. Bailey of Brown.

1860 and 1863

Thomas W. Bicknell, '60, of Providence, has been re-elected president of the Rhode Island Citizens' Historical Association. Colonel Daniel R. Ballou, ex-'63, of Providence, was elected vice-president for Providence county.

1861

"Early English and French voyages, chiefly out of Hakluyt," edited by Henry S. Burrage, D. D., has been published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Of the series of "Original Narratives of Early American History," reproduced under the auspices of the American Historical Association, this is the third volume, and comprises narratives of voyages between the years 1534 and 1608, with introductions and explanatory notes.

1862

The address of Dr. Frank W. Draper is now 514 Harvard street, Brookline, Mass.

1863

Rev. Charles C. Craigin is now located at Sonoma, Cal.

The law office of Oscar B. Mowry is located at 24 Milk street, Boston, Mass.

James H. Foss, author of "Florida Life" and the "Gentleman From Everywhere," has changed his address from Winthrop, Mass., to 178 Florence street, Melrose, Mass.

1873

Providence art lovers have been much interested in the exhibition of paintings by Walter Francis Brown at the School of Design. Mr. Brown, who has lived in Venice for the past 12 or 14 years, is one of the best known of Rhode Island artists. He has many relatives and friends in this city who welcome him on his annual or biennial visits to his native state and who have availed themselves of this opportunity to view his latest pictures. The collection comprises both oils and water colors painted in Tunis, Sicily and Capri during the past year or two. They present various picturesque phases of tropical life—views of the mosques and cafes in Tunis, the brilliant skies and beautiful effects of light in Venice and Capri and views of the lagoons and canals, the churches and the shipping of Venice. Mr. Brown is thoroughly familiar with life in Venice and the Orient and his canvases are faithful transcripts of the splendor of color and the picturesque life in those far-away countries. He has achieved some remarkable atmospheric effects which are specially noteworthy in the large canvas depicting the "Salute at Sunrise" and in the view of "Venice" from the Lido and "Sunrise on Mola." Other noteworthy pictures are the view of "Taormina in Sicily," "Canal of the Garden," Venice; "San Trovaso," "Milk Boats Coming in Before Sunrise" and views of Capri and of the shipping of Venice, with the dyed sails reflected in rainbow colors in the turquoise seas. The exhibition remained open daily until January 14.

1876

Alfred G. Langley was the assisting artist to the Longy Club at the ninth concert of the Newport Philharmonic Society, November 1, 1906.

1882

At a meeting of the Massachusetts Library Club at Boston, on January 17, Sam Walter Foss, librarian of the Somerville Public Library, read a paper on "What the Library can do to help the Sunday School."

1885

Governor Higgins of New York, just before his retirement, nominated Colonel Norman S. Dike for a county judgeship at Brooklyn. A writer in the New York Herald of December 30 says: "The appointment of Colonel Dike was a concession to Governor-elect Hughes,

who desired that he should have one of the places. Jacob Brenner, chairman of the Republican executive committee, said last night that the appointment of Colonel Dike was agreeable to the organization, as he had always been a party man. Colonel Dike is forty-five years old and graduated from Brown University in 1885. He succeeded Governor-elect Hughes as president of the Brown University Alumni Association and the men are warm personal friends. He was judge advocate general on the staff of Governor Morton and was appointed sheriff of Kings county by Governor Odell after the removal of Charles J. Guden. In the old city of Brooklyn he was a supervisor. He is a member of the University Club of Manhattan, and the Hamilton, Crescent, Brooklyn, Dyker Meadow Golf and the Riding and Driving Clubs."

1889

Walter Perley Hall, ex-'89, of Fitchburg, Mass., is first assistant attorney general of the state.

1890

Rev. Herman W. Watjen resigned on December 30 the pastorate of the First Baptist church of Warren, R. I., to accept a call to the Central Baptist church of Middleboro, Mass. Mr. Watjen was graduate from Newton Theological Institution in 1893 and has occupied the Warren pastorate ever since, an unusual record in these days of brief ministries. Later he reconsidered his Middleboro acceptance, in response to the request of the Warren church, and agreed to remain at Warren.

T. Edwin Brown, Jr., is practising law in New York. During the 1906 campaign he "stumped" for Mr. Hughes. In 1905 he was state census supervisor for Manhattan and the Bronx, with 12 assistants and a thousand enumerators under his direction. The class of 1890 thus takes high rank as a census class, as Colonel George H. Webb, '90, of Providence, is the perennial census chief of Rhode Island.

The new home address of Frederick Taft Guild is 9 Oriole avenue, Providence.

Edwin Collins Frost talked on "Some Religious Peasant Plays" at the ladies' afternoon at the Providence Art Club, January 3. Mr. Frost is at present cataloguing and arranging the fine Shakespearean library of Marsden J. Perry of Providence.

Clifford S. Tower of Providence has been re-elected clerk of the Rhode Island senate committee on education.

1891

Frederick A. Greene has been elected clerk of the Rhode Island senate committee on finance for the 14th consecutive time.

1891 and 1894

At the annual meeting of the Providence Art Club, January 2, Colonel H. Anthony Dyer, '94, was re-elected president and Seeber Edwards, '91, vice-president.

The home address of Rev. Gerald B. Smith of Chicago University is 5408 Kimbark avenue, Chicago, Ill.

1892

The home address of George F. Andrews is 4 Young Orchard avenue, Providence.

H. S. Taft is with the O'Rourke Construction Co. in charge of the concrete work at the New York Central station in New York city. He was formerly with Townsend & Downey, and had charge of the construction and fitting out of the famous yacht *Atlantic*, which was named at launching by Miss Alice Roosevelt, and afterward won the Kaiser's trophy in a transatlantic race.

The appointment of William Chauncy Langdon, brother of Professor Courtney Langdon of Brown, as private secretary to District Attorney Jerome of New York has been announced. Mr. Langdon has been connected with several educational institutions in this city and in New York, where he went about six years ago. Mr. Langdon obtained from Brown the degrees of A. B. in 1892, and A. M. in 1893. During the year '92-'93 he was instructor in English in Brown and for the following two years he was a lecturer in university extension in Philadelphia, Washington and this city. He then became a teacher of English and history in Miss Wheeler's school in Providence. In 1896 he was head master of a private school for boys in Providence. In 1898 he went to Norwood, Mass., and remained there until 1901, when he went to Lawrenceville, N. J., to become instructor of English and elocution in the Lawrenceville school. Later he became instructor of history in Pratt Institute, Brooklyn. During the last year Mr. Langdon has been the secretary of the executive committee of the New York state branch of the Red Cross. His appointment as secretary to District Attorney Jerome was made as the result of the resignation of Alfred M. Hodder.

1894

On November 8, 1906, the University of Cambridge, England, conferred the degree of master of arts, *honoris causa*, upon Harold Dexter Hazeltine, LL. B. (Harvard), Dr. Jur. (Berlin), of Emmanuel College, lecturer in law.

John S. Shippee is professor of Latin and French at Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Penn.

1895

Walter C. Wyckoff is a member of the firm of Moore & Wyckoff, dealers in real estate, located at 546 Fifth avenue, New York city.

1896

In the January number of the "American Historical Review" Professor Walker of Yale University gives a complimentary review of the "True Story of Robert Browne" by Champlain Burrage.

1897

The decennial committee of the class of 1897 appointed by the members present at

commencement last June have met and organized as follows: Wilbur A. Scott, chairman; George L. Miner, secretary; Arthur M. Allen, Treasurer. The other members of the committee are Everett Colby, Clarence H. Lingham, W. B. Peck, C. W. Towne and Byron S. Watson. The committee meets the second Friday in each month and a letter has been sent out to every member of the class, urging him to be present at the reunion. The plans as made already include an all-day trip down the bay and a banquet at the University Club.

George R. Coughlan has recently entered into partnership with Winston H. Hagen and Henry W. Goodrich, under the firm name of Hagen, Goodrich & Coughlan, for the general practice of law, with offices at 49 and 51 Wall street, New York city.

Rev. Harris E. Starr has recently resigned the pastorate of the Congregational church at Storrs, Conn., to accept a call to the Congregational church at Mount Carmel, Conn., a few miles from New Haven. Mr. Starr has been installed at Mount Carmel at the request of the church, though this is the first time in 30 years that such a compliment has been paid a minister there. Mrs. Starr was Miss Caroline Tuthill, '97.

James R. D. Oldham has recently become superintendent of schools at Hamden, New Haven county, Conn. He had been, since 1900, principal of the grammar school at Moosup, Conn.

1898

Charles Carroll has been reelected financial secretary of Providence Typographical Union, No. 33.

Dr. John B. Ferguson has been appointed by Dr. Charles V. Chapin, '76, city physician of Providence, as a special inspector in tuberculosis. Under Dr. Chapin's direction, Dr. Ferguson will inspect all tuberculosis patients, their surroundings as to sanitary provisions, will decide what must be done to improve those conditions, and will see that his requirements are carried out to the letter, particularly with reference to disinfection. Dr. Ferguson received his doctor's degree from Harvard in 1902, and after serving as interne in the Rhode Island Hospital for two years was appointed assistant superintendent. In 1903 he resigned this position in order to enter upon the practice of his profession. He is located at 274 Broad street, Providence.

The New York address of Dennis F. O'Brien is 2 West 75th street.

Dr. Arthur M. Greenwood's address is 69 Pleasant street, Marblehead, Mass.

1899

At the annual meeting of the American Historical Association held at Brown University in December, Clarence S. Brigham, librarian of the Rhode Island Historical Association was appointed a member of the public archives commission in place of Professor William MacDonald, who was promoted to the council.

The home address of Nathaniel F. Bryant is 405 Mt. Auburn street, Watertown, Mass.

Thurston M. Phetteplace has been appointed by the corporation of Brown University as assistant professor of mechanical engineering. He spent the last year in advanced work at Columbia University.

Clarence H. Guild's Brooklyn address is 333 Lewis avenue.

Harold T. Miller is associated with the National Tube Company at Wheeling, W. Va.

C. Henry Smith, has added to his previous record as a leading football official of the west, having refereed during the past season two high school and seven college games. In the University of Denver-University of Utah contest Mr. Smith acted as referee and both umpires. On Thanksgiving Day he was called upon to arbitrate two games which decided both the interscholastic and intercollegiate championships of Colorado.

1900

Walter A. Briggs has recently been appointed advertising manager of the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. Mr. Briggs has been connected with the company for five years and during the last two was assistant to the former manager.

Charles Huntington Porter, instructor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been elected secretary of the Boston branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

L. Chas. Raiford, who for the past three years has been instructor in textile chemistry and dyeing at the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical college, has been made associate professor of textile engineering, and given charge of the work of the department of textile chemistry and dyeing.

1901

Roy H. Smith has resigned his position with the Farrell Foundry & Machine Co., of Waterbury, Conn., to accept the general superintendency of the National Screw & Tack Company of Cleveland, Ohio. His home address is 8608 Carnegie avenue.

1902

On January 1, Walter L. Tandy left the engineering department of the Chicago and Northwestern railway to accept a position in the maintenance department of the Long Island railroad, with headquarters in Jamaica, N. Y.

The foreign address of Rev. Percy R. Bakeman is Baptist Mission, Hangchow, China.

1903

Rev. Agide Pirazzini, of the First Italian Presbyterian church of Philadelphia, has been appointed head of the department of French language and literature in Temple College, Philadelphia. He will continue at the same time his pastoral duties.

1904

The address of Arthur U. Pope, formerly instructor in philosophy at Brown, and now fellow in philosophy at Cornell University, is 405 Dryden road, Ithaca, N. Y.

1906

The address of H. A. Brewer, formerly of Greenville, S. C., is Morgan Company, Hall, Indiana.

Harry Knowles, formerly of the Providence Journal, is on the staff of the Newark, N. J., Sunday Call, his address being 19 East Park street, Newark. Mr. Knowles contributed an interesting illustrated article on "Bristol and the Land of Pokanoket" to the January number of the "New England Magazine."

Hollis Brown Cubberly is in the engineering department of the Central Railroad of New Jersey at Jersey City.

Alexander Graham is with Ridgway, Union square, New York, the publisher of "Everybody's Magazine" and "Ridgway's Weekly."

Philip Vernilye Van Arsdale is with the Union Pacific railroad in New York, and is also studying law at the New York Law School.

The following members of the class of 1906 are registered at the university for graduate work: Frederick E. Banfield, Jr., Frederick S. Beattie, Charles B. Bennett, Edgar S. Brightman, William W. Burton, Henry G. Carpenter, Albert W. Clafin, Howard W. Congdon, Maurice L. Dolt, John M. Ferrier, Robert F. Field, Joseph L. Harson, William R. Hersey, Philip V. Marcus, Carl N. Nutter, Charles S. Shinn, George G. Shor, Lloyd P. Upton, Alfred O. Washburn, Joseph L. Wheeler, Ralph C. Whitenack, Walter E. Woodbury and Stephen E. Wright.

The Alumnae

1897

The president of the class of '97 has appointed Mabel L. Potter, Caroline T. Starr, Louise Brough, Martha B. Hood and Mary D. Vaughan, a committee to arrange for the decennial reunion in June. The committee has already met and plans are under way for a successful reunion.

Miss Linda Richardson is teaching in the Fall River high school.

Mrs. Nellie F. Cooke Marsh after spending the summer abroad is now living at Rockville, Conn.

1899

The address of Mrs. Anne Larry Putney is 341 Summer street, Newark, N. J.

1900

The address of Miss Emily E. Campbell, secretary of the class of 1900, is The Linden, Hartford, Conn.

1901

Miss Grace June Jones has a poem in the January number of "Munsey" entitled, "At Anchor"

1904

Miss Marion L. Shorey has accepted a position as teacher in biology at the Rhode Island State Normal School.

1906

Miss Ida Hermann is teaching in the high school at East Bridgewater, Mass.

Miss Grace Sherwood has been appointed cataloguer in the Rhode Island State Library.

Miss Grace Stevens is teaching in the high school at Glastonbury, Conn.

Miss Mabel Ashworth is a teacher in the high school at New Britain, Conn.

The following members of the class of 1906 are registered at the university for graduate work: Bessie L. Adams, Alice Appleton, Stella H. Baylies, Winifred F. Chase, Ursula Hope Devenish, Bessie B. Grammont, Annie E. McAlister, Emma E. McKenna and Laura R. Sherman.

Engagements

The engagement of William Riggs Harvey, '01, of Newport, R. I., to Miss A. Sarah Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Herbert Ward of Middletown, R. I., has been announced.

The engagement of Miss Grace Pierce, '02, to Russell W. Richmond, '02, has recently been announced.

The engagement of Miss I. Maude Warren, '02, to Warren Lyle Wilmarth, '02, has been announced.

Marriages

On Monday evening, November 5, 1906, at the Central Congregational church, Providence, occurred the marriage of Miss Florence Ellsworth Doane, '05, to Herbert Comstock Harris. The bride was attended by Mrs. Randolph Ode as matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Edith Harris, Miss Juliette Read, Miss Hattie F. Doane and Miss Alice Olive Eddy, '05. The best man was Walter H. Barney, Jr., '05, and the ushers were Ralph Walker, Robert O. Smith, '02, Randolph Ode and Frank Williams. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents on John street. Mr. and Mrs. Harris live at 126 Mitchell street, Providence.

On Tuesday afternoon, January 1, 1907, at the home of her father, Judge George N. Bliss, '60, in East Providence, occurred the marriage of Miss Helen Louise Bliss, '00, to Frederick Valentine Emerson, a Colgate graduate, professor in the geological department of the University of Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson will reside at Columbia, Mo.

Births

Born to Walter A. Wyckoff, '95, at New York, January 8, 1907, a son, Watson Wyckoff.

Born August 3, 1906, to John Lawrence Hood, '00, and Martha Briggs Hood, '97, a son, Robert Kennedy Hood.

Born at Providence, on December 11, 1906, to Professor Leonard Worcester Williams, advanced '01, and Martha Clarke Williams, '95, a son, Henry Franklin Williams.

Born at Auburn, R. I., December 15, 1906, to Charles Marshall Poor, '93, and Helen Given Poor, '00, a daughter, Marion Durgin Poor.

Born at Middletown, Conn., on January 4, 1907, to Walter G. Cady, '95, a son.

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MARS AND ITS LESSON

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THE precise knowledge now in possession of the world relative to the true nature of Mars has for its chief value to open up an illimitable field of inquiry into the most important of all problems, the role of life and mind in the universe. The facts are for the most part now established. The question turns entirely upon their interpretation. True, they have already been interpreted in their main features, and no logical mind can doubt the substantial accuracy of this interpretation. We must start from it as we start from the facts themselves. But every avenue thus opened branches and dichotomizes, forming a system of canals of thought as intricate and yet as rational as the system of Martian canals.

It is not proposed to reiterate here the conclusions already reached and given to the world. It is proposed to follow the reasoning farther and to search for wider and deeper interpretations which shall ultimately teach us the lesson of Mars.

The first step in this quest must be the study of *arecology*, using this term in exactly the same sense in relation to Mars as *geology* is used in relation to the earth—the geology of Mars. This aspect has not of course been overlooked by writers on Mars, but from conservatism and other motives its treatment has been inadequate. Attention has been called to the fact that, being a smaller planet than the earth, Mars would cool and hence age more rapidly. It has also been shown that on the earth the land has long been encroaching upon the sea, and that the absence of seas on Mars may be due to a continuation of

this process. The gradual absorption of both the water and the atmosphere is also frequently referred to, and must be accepted as a fact. Nor has that other fact been wholly neglected, that, from its position in the solar system exterior to the earth, Mars must have taken planetary form much earlier than the earth, and is therefore, absolutely as well as relatively, a much older planet. Still, it must be admitted that much of the reasoning seems to be based on the assumption of a simultaneous start for the two planets in the race. This is so far from being true that it demands special emphasis.

The entire history of a planet may be divided into three periods. The first period extends from the time when it is thrown off from the parent body to that at which its crust has formed and the temperature of its enveloping waters has fallen to, or somewhat below, the boiling point. The second extends from this latter date to that at which either its waters or its atmosphere or both have been absorbed and the planet has been wholly converted into solid matter. The third embraces the remainder of its existence.

We can form some conception of the length of the first period from the condition of our solar system. All the outer planets except the Asteroids and Mars are still in that period. Of the second period we know much more because it is the one to which our earth has attained. Mars is also still within it. It is probable that both Venus and Mercury are already close upon this phase. As to the third period, we are in complete ignorance of its duration. To all appearances it is eternal, though

the human mind refuses to accept this view.

Of these three periods in the history of a planet we are at least safe in saying that the second or intermediate one is much shorter than either the first or the last. It forms relatively but a brief span in the vast cycle of ages. Nevertheless this is the stage in which all our interest centres, and for us it constitutes the life of the planet. And here we use the word *life* in its literal sense, for this is the period which embraces all life. In the case of the earth it also embraces the greater part of all that is treated as geology, and in the case of Mars it does the same for areology as I am using the term. Clearly to grasp this last science it is necessary to attend first to our own planet and glance briefly at those aspects of geology which throw light upon areology.

The most important fact connected with our earth at the beginning of this period was the origin of life. Whatever theory we may adopt as to the particular way in which life began, it is at least certain that in some way it did begin about as soon as the conditions of the earth's surface became such as to permit its existence. And we may well accept Professor Lowell's view, shared by many others, that for the *origination* of life much higher temperatures were required than those which commonly prevail at the present time, although, after having once originated, owing to the slow rate at which the planet cooled, it easily adapted itself to much lower temperatures.

At this inchoate period there was no land, and all life was aquatic. There is probably still as much aquatic as terrestrial life, and the process of adaptation to terrestrial existence as the land areas rose and expanded was also a natural one. The greater diversity afforded and required by land life was favorable to development, and we accordingly find the highest types of life inhabiting the land and breathing air.

At present we are chiefly concerned with the length of the life period. Three classes of scientific men have discussed this question, viz., astronomers, physicists, and geologists. They have of course differed widely, but there has been a tendency toward substantial agree-

ment. While most estimates make it at least 100,000,000 years, there are more conservative ones, even by geologists. Professor Haeckel, adopting the figure last mentioned, has proposed to call this life history of the earth its cosmic day, consisting of twenty-four hours, and he proceeds to reduce the several geological formations to this scale and to express them in hours, minutes, and seconds. The results are very striking. In other papers I have adopted his method, but it seemed best to use a somewhat lower estimate of the time, and 72,000,000 years seemed to be a fair mean to employ. The following table shows the results:

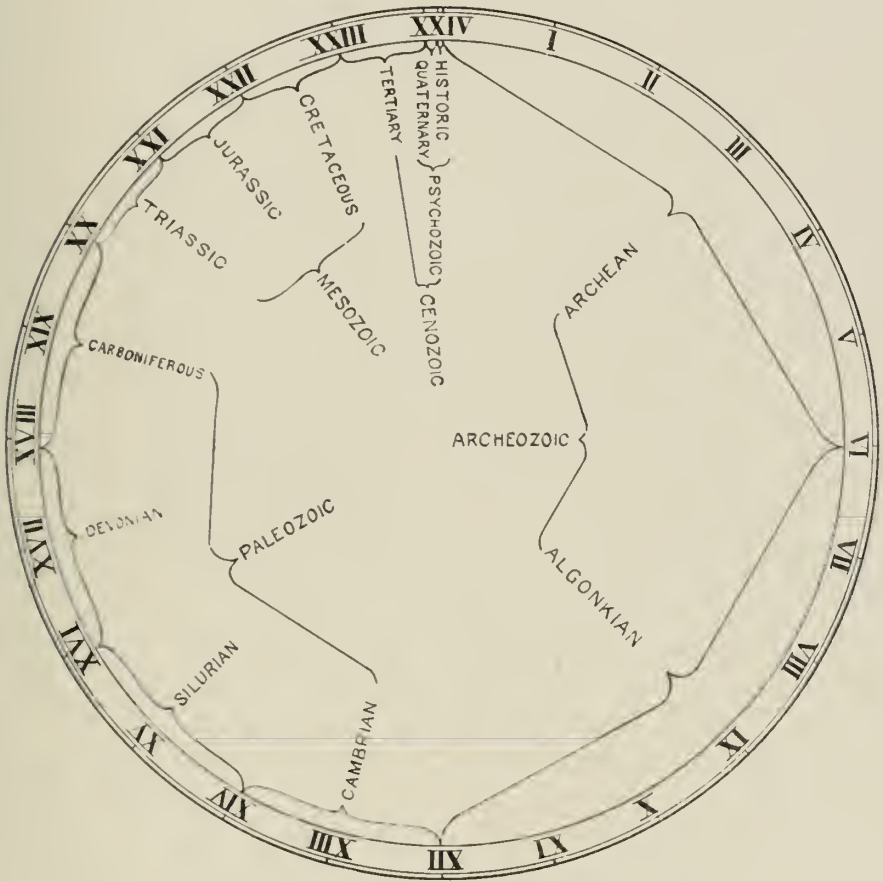
Geologic Periods	Years	Hrs.	Min.	Sec
Archean.....	18,000,000	6		
Algonkian	18,000,000	6		
Cambrian	6,000,000	2		
Silurian	6,000,000	2		
Devonian	6,000,000	2		
Carboniferous ...	6,000,000	2		
Triassic	3,000,000	1		
Jurassic	3,000,000	1		
Cretaceous	3,000,000	1		
Tertiary.....	2,675,000		53	30
Quaternary.....	300,000		6	
Historic period ...	25,000			30
Total age of the earth.....	72,000,000	24		
Age of written language.....	6,000			7½

The extraordinary fact comes out that the human race, which probably had its origin in the Quaternary period, or possibly in late Tertiary time, has only existed between six and seven minutes of this cosmic day, while the extreme maximum estimate of the historic period does not exceed 30 seconds, and that of its recorded annals is a little more than seven seconds!

Striking as this result is, as thus presented, I thought it might be rendered still more so by exhibiting it in the form of a dial, and I accordingly prepared one which has been several times published. But it will bear reproduction, and I introduce it again here for comparison with parallel results which flow from a similar study of Mars, upon which we are now prepared to enter.

The term "Psychozoic age" was proposed by Prof. Joseph LeConte, to denote the age of man, and was made by him to begin with the Quaternary or Pleistocene period, which contains the oldest authentic remains of man. It is therefore the age in which we live, and may be supposed to continue as long as man shall inhabit the earth. But the term was wisely chosen, and is much better, for example, than *Anthropozoic*,

rived on this planet. How is this in the case of Mars? In the history of the solar system Mars left the central mass ages earlier than did the earth. How long was the interval between these two events? Mars is about fifty million miles farther from the sun than is the earth. At the time that it swung off the central mass had a diameter of 283,000,000 miles. By the time the earth was ready to be detached it had shrunk to



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used by some authors, because it applies to any psychic or intelligent being, though it be not man. It can thus be applied to Mars regardless of the nature of the intelligent being that we now know to inhabit that planet.

We perceive from the above table and dial that the Psychozoic age has only just begun upon the earth. The psychic or intelligent being man has but just ar-

186,000,000 miles. To know how long this period was would require a knowledge of the rate at which a nebula contracts. This knowledge is not possessed by man. It probably diminishes rapidly with the diminution of the mass, but any one can see that the intervals between the births of the planets must have been immense. In venturing therefore to estimate the difference of

age of Mars and the earth the chief danger lies in making it too small. In the scheme which follows I have placed it at 24,000,000 years, or a period equal to the entire Paleozoic age of the earth. This is probably much too small, but even thus the results, as we shall see, are astounding. This period must be added to the age of the earth to obtain the age of Mars. This assumes that the time required to reach the life stage was the same for both planets. But if, on account of its smaller size, Mars reached that stage much earlier, this would only increase the difference in their ages.

I have also assumed that the geologic time and length of the formations were the same on the two planets down to the time when Mars was in the same state that the earth is now in. This might be supposed to be less on account of the smaller size of Mars. But although the rate of contraction and the conditions of temperature would be thus affected, I am unable to see that size could have any influence upon the development of life, the formation of limestones, the erosion of the surface, or the deposition of sedimentary beds. We may suppose, then that the history of the two planets was practically the same for the first 72,000,000 years, or to the end of their Tertiary period. To this then we must add for Mars the time that has elapsed since it reached this stage, viz., the 24,000,000 years which represents the difference in the ages of the two planets. We thus have for the age of Mars 96,000,000 years. Calling this the cosmic day of Mars and dividing it into 24 hours, each hour will represent four million years instead of three million, as in the case of the earth.

Now we must apply the geological principle of uniformitarianism to all our calculations, and assume that Mars passed through substantially the same stages as the earth had done; that it, too, millions of years earlier, had its origin of life in the then uniform aqueous envelop that surrounded it; that later, as its crust formed and crumpled to fit the retreating interior, land and land life appeared, mountains rose and were worn down, building broad continents consisting of sedimentary deposits of great thickness; that these were each filled with the remains of the life char-

acteristic of each great geologic epoch; and that thus, in the same manner as in the earth, the Archeozoic, Paleozoic, Mesozoic, and Cenozoic periods succeeded each other, having substantially the same length as those of our younger planet.

This exact parallelism continued to the end of the Tertiary period and a short distance into the one that succeeded this. We have now the best reasons for supposing that at the beginning of this Quaternary period, as upon the earth, some one of the manifold forms of life on Mars developed a thinking faculty far in excess of all others, which gave it dominion over the rest and ultimately over its physical conditions as well. Thus was ushered in the Psychozoic age on Mars, upon which the earth is, as we may say, but just entering. From this point on, and during the vast eons that separate that remote period from the present, the parallelism ceases, and we have nothing on our planet with which to compare that portion of Martian history. We stand appalled before those 24,000,000 years, and what the course of this strange history can have been.

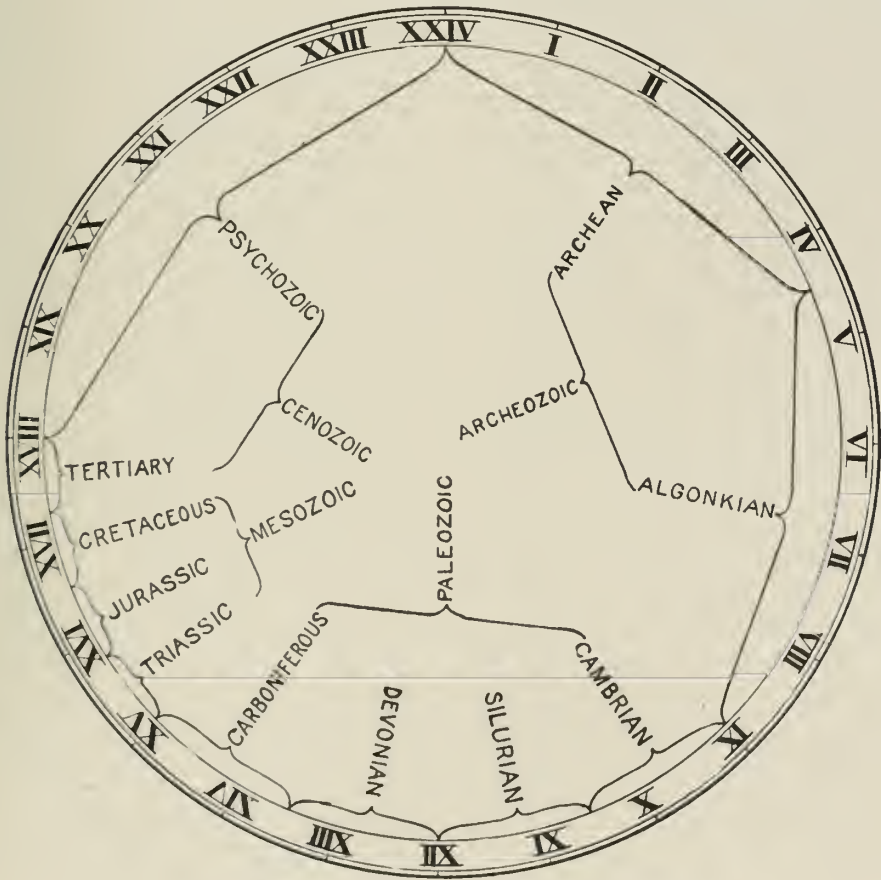
It is to the unveiling of this "mystery" that the recent revelations of the areographers have been pointing. Keeping constantly in mind the present state of our earth, and remembering that it represents the state of Mars at the corresponding period in its career, we perceive that during that time all the irregularities of the surface of Mars have been removed and it has become a smooth orb. We also learn that the greater part of its water has disappeared. But two prominent features still remain. Mars still shows evidence of vegetable life and psychic life. Considerable portions of its surface are occupied by dark areas which can only be interpreted as due to vegetation, and the whole planet is covered with a network of dark lines having dark spots at their intersections, which can only be interpreted as irrigated strips and large oases in the midst of a desert of ochre-colored sand.

The small amount of water on the planet is mostly precipitated in the form of snow or hoar frost about the poles during the respective winters of each hemisphere, from which the greater part of it mel-

away with the succeeding spring and summer. As the snow melts it forms an annular sheet of water at the base of the polar cap, and this water is conveyed by means of canals traversing the irrigated strips to all parts of the planet. All this is accomplished by the psychic life of Mars, and proves beyond a peradventure that on its surface there dwells a race of beings of great industry and high intelligence. This is to all appearances the same race that was developed at the beginning of the Psychozoic age and which corresponds to the human race upon the earth. It constitutes the characteristic life of that age which now assumes great geologic importance and constitutes the leading feature of Areal geology, or areology. All this is clearly brought out by the following table and by the Martian dial which follows, and which may now be directly compared with those of the earth (see supra, pp. 160, 161).

Geologic Periods	Years	Hrs.	Min.
Archean.....	18,000,000	4	30
Algonkian.....	18,000,000	4	30
Cambrian	6,000 000	1	30
Silurian	6,000,000	1	30
Devonian	6,000,000	1	30
Carboniferous	6,000,000	1	30
Triassic	3,000,000		45
Jurassic	3,000,000		45
Cretaceous	3,000,000		45
Tertiary.....	3,000,000		45
Psychozoic	24,000,000	6	
Total age of Mars	96,000,000	24	
Probable future remnant of Psychozoic time on Mars	1,000,000		15

As the parallelism is supposed to be complete to and some distance into the Psychozoic period, it is that period only which challenges our attention. It is its



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bare simplicity that excites our awe. Can it be possible that an intelligent being has inhabited that world during a period as great as that which separates us from the Silurian? This would seem to be contrary to the whole course of the earth's geologic history. All the more prominent families of animals and plants that have lived on the earth since the beginning of Paleozoic time have been restricted to the ages in which they were developed. The Cambrian trilobites, the Silurian molluscs, the Devonian fishes, the Carboniferous insects, the Jurassic reptiles, the Cretaceous birds, and the Tertiary mammals, have for the most part belonged to families that disappeared at or near the close of their respective geologic epochs. The same is true of the great vegetable races. Only a few unspecialized forms of either animals or plants, such as *Lingula* and *Equisetum*, have persisted through two or several geologic periods. How could a highly specialized being, such as the psychic occupant of Mars must be, have persisted unchanged through so immense a lapse of time?

We can only answer that we do not know, that perhaps that race itself has been transformed and re-transformed and no more resembles its Quaternary ancestor than the horse resembles the Eohippus. But certain it is, and the remark is now trite, that on this earth the psychic animal man has all but ceased to feel the transforming influence of his environment, and that, instead, it is he who has begun, and on a grand scale, to transform his environment. True, he has not probably as yet so altered the visible aspect of the planet he inhabits that the inhabitants of Mars could, even with such appliances as we possess, see his work and recognize it as that of a rational being. This the Martians have done for us, and it marks a vastly higher social efficiency on their part than man has attained. But the question will obtrude: Given the origin of a rational being upon a planet, what reason exists why it should not continue to remain there as long as the conditions of existence permit? Those who insist that something else will terminate its existence are bound to point out what that something is.

What, then, is the lesson of Mars? It

has a twofold form, but it is one lesson.

In the first place Mars teaches us in the most unmistakable manner that the earth must follow in its footsteps; that its mountains must be worn down and its seas filled up until it shall become a smooth ball; that its waters and its atmosphere must be absorbed and become incorporated in its solid crust, though in this respect it will remain long at the stage at which we find Mars to-day, its final death following that of Mars by the same time-distance as did its birth. In the above table I have assigned to Mars one more million years, which any one is at liberty to double or to halve. On Mars we can, as it were, see with our own eyes a race of vast antiquity and supreme wisdom, clinging desperately to the orb that bore it, half gasping for breath, and hoarding every drop of its precious water, but doomed in the relatively near future to face the lingering death of a dying world. This is indeed sad, and it is perhaps still sadder to reflect that such is the fate of all life including that of our own globe and our own race, and that the day must come which shall, to change two letters of a celebrated line of Corneille,

Voir le dernier humain a son dernier soupir.

But there is a reverse to this sombre medal. The human race is supposed to have existed between 200,000 and 300,000 years, let us say one quarter of one million years. It has been conscious of its existence only about 10,000 years, and really alive as a psychic being less than 5,000 years. The most that it has accomplished of any value to itself has been done within 2,000 years, and its great work within 200 years. In a word, relatively speaking, man has only just begun to exist. His golden age, as Saint-Simon said, is before him and not behind him. His history is but the threshold of the Psychozoic age. The whole of that immense period lies before him. The conditions of existence on this earth are now at their optimum. Abundance of air and water, heat and light, great variety of surface, soil, climate, mineral resources, and all the materials and forces of nature ready to yield to the magic wand of science. There are no indications that these conditions will change in an entire geologic epoch. These favorable conditions are

certainly liable to last as long as the Tertiary period just closed has lasted, viz., 3,000,000 years. They may continue during the first half of the Psychozoic period of Mars, or 12,000,000 years. And what does a million years mean? Glance at the two dials and note the human period. Contrast it with any full geologic epoch and reflect upon its significance! For us the Psychozoic

age, or any considerable part of it, means *eternity*. Thus viewed, man's prospects, instead of being dark, are fairly roseate, and the contrast with that old decadent orb that is now telling us its story, instead of depressing us, should inspire us with thankfulness that we are young, with faith in an unlimited future, and with buoyant aspirations for the progress of humanity.

THE NEW YORK DINNER



NEW YORK'S annual Brown dinner at the Hotel Astor, on the evening of Monday, Feb. 11, was a great success. About 220 Brunonians sat down at the attractive tables, a larger number than has ever before attended one of these annual events.

The dinner was given in one of the handsome large apartments on the eighth floor of the fine new hotel. The hour announced was seven o'clock, but the tardiness of some of the guests delayed the serving of the first course till nearly eight. The speaker's table occupied a raised platform along the east side of the room. This table was decorated with flowers, and behind it was a large Brown flag. The rest of the guests sat at small round tables, accommodating ten each. Every table had its own candelabra with colored shades and a ring of miniature Brown flags, each on a standard, the whole forming an appropriate souvenir of the occasion.

Gardner Colby, '87, of Orange, N. J., president of the Brown Club in New York, was the toastmaster of the occasion, and proved in his remarks equally witty and wise. He made many humorous sallies that were duly appreciated.

The next speaker, following Toastmaster Colby, was President Faunce, who spoke enthusiastically of the Rockefeller gift of \$32,000,000 to the General Education Board, referred to the advantages of a connection between a college and a denomination, and gave some report of conditions at the university, noting the difficulties attendant upon

the selection of a site for the proposed John Hay library.

The next name on the toast list was that of Hon. Charles E. Hughes, '81, governor of the state of New York. Rarely, if ever, has a speaker at a Brown dinner been greeted more uproariously, the company rising en masse to cheer him, and napkins flung in air giving the semblance of an exceptionally exuberant "Chautauqua salute." And these were the words of a new song (to the tune of "Tammany") with which he was vociferously received:

When in New York state they needed some
one with clean hands
For an Albany housecleaning though in foreign lands,
All the decent folks demanded that our Hughes
must run,
And he moved up state for two years when
their work was done.

Chorus:

Charlie Hughes, Charlie Hughes,
No more boss rule in our state,
Nothing made up from the slate;
Charlie Hughes, Charlie Hughes,
Sing to rafters, down with grafters,
Charlie Hughes.

Governor Hughes was at his best and a very good best it is. His reminiscences of Brown were graceful and tender, and rang throughout with the note of sincerity. In his opinion the best type of Brown man would be a combination of President Robinson, Professor Diman and Professor Lincoln. His reference to President Andrews was uproariously greeted. Turning to politics he said that while he was confident that the administration programme (that is what he modestly called it — everybody

knows it is the Hughes programme) would go through, he should not consider that he had failed unless he failed to do what he believed to be right. This declaration was received with a ringing and spontaneous outburst of approval, as was his further observation that what the country most needs is a larger sense of personal obligation and responsibility on the part of American citizens.

Following Governor Hughes came Governor Stokes, '83, of New Jersey, for whom this stanza and the accompanying chorus, said to describe an historic incident, were sung:

Over in the state of Jersey, just across the way,
There we find another Brown man carrying the day;
In a Trenton hotel wandered, ordered lots of food,
Mot a cent with him to pay it, waiter treats him rude.

Chorus:

Eddie Stokes, Eddie Stokes,
Though the governor by votes,
Found himself without bank notes;
Eddie Stokes, Eddie Stokes,
Eat your fill, we'll pay the bill,
Eddie Stokes.

Governor Stokes, as he warmed to his task, waxed eloquent and literary, and was enthusiastically applauded. In naming some of the honored graduates of the university, however, he included George William Curtis, whom every Brown man would be glad to have appear on the alumni lists, but who, unfortunately for all concerned, never went to Brown.

Governor Higgins, '98, of Rhode Island, was cheered to the echo and this was his especial portion of the "Tammany" song:

Youngest of the great triumvirate, Little Rhody's pride,
Dealt the gang a solar p'exus, and they almost died;

Three times mayor of Pawtucket, town *now* on the map,
'Cause he ran it as a business, caring not a rap.

Chorus:

Jimmy Hig, Jimmy Hig,
Ninety-eight is proud of you,
You can surely go a few;
Jimmy Hig, Jimmy Hig,
Keep on climbing, we've donerhyming,
Jimmy Hig.

Governor Higgins spoke of the debt he owes the college and of the obligation college men owe the state. He was followed by State Senator Everett Colby, '97, of New Jersey, for whom these lines were sung:

Another Brown man on the slate, though not a governor he,
Who made a stir in Jersey state, I know you'll all agree,
Everett Colby is his name, we'll sing his praises loud,
For when he's speaking for the right He always sways the crowd.

Chorus:

Ev-Colby, Ev-Colby,
Your name in Jersey's come to stay,
You'll be governor some fine day;
Ev-Colby, Ev-Colby,
Get the habit, then you'll have it,
Ev-Colby.

There is said to be some actual substance back of this rhyme about being "governor some fine day." Senator Colby, indeed, may be called at the present moment the most prominent candidate for the succession to Governor Stokes. His address at the dinner was in his familiar vigorous style, and was warmly received. The greeting given to the "young reformer" was genuine and enthusiasaic.

If one were asked to name the dominant sentiment of the dinner he would very likely say it was enthusiasm for a cleaner and higher political standard in these United States of America.



BOSTON ALUMNI MEET

THREE hundred Brunonians paid tribute to Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, former president of Brown, to President Faunce, and to James H. Higgins, governor of Rhode Island, at the annual dinner of Brown alumni of Greater Boston and vicinity, at the American House in Boston on the evening of Jan. 23.

The utmost enthusiasm was aroused during the recital by Governor Higgins of how Dr. Andrews, when at the head of the university, had remitted one-half of his tuition in order that the future governor might get a college education. Governor Higgins said he had written to Dr. Andrews asking how a man could get a college education when he was unable to defray the expense entailed. Dr. Andrews's offer to cut the tuition bill in half was the reply. The burst of applause which followed this narrative of Dr. Andrews's timely kindness was a splendid tribute to the esteem in which the former head of Brown is held by the students of his time, as well as by those who have heard of him from the elder alumni.

The keynote of the address of President Faunce was the inadequate salary which is paid to full college professors. He told how the maximum salary paid them now is the same as it was 30 years ago, while the cost of living has increased at least one-third. To economize in the faculty of a university Dr. Faunce characterized as the worst conceivable extravagance.

He declared that when it is said that Brown University needs a million dollars for increase of the salaries of college professors more than it does for any other purpose whatever, it is something which evokes instant response in the heart and mind of every alumnus. He asked that every alumni association should appoint a delegate to confer with the committee of the university corporation which is endeavoring to formulate some plan for definite and comprehensive action in this direction.

While loyalty to the college as an institution permeated the assemblage, it

was obvious that the former head of the university, who had journeyed eastward from the University of Nebraska, of which he is the chancellor, to be present at the dinner was the centre of the surging sea of enthusiasm. Whenever "Bennie's" name was mentioned, whether in that abbreviated form wherein those who know him best and reverence him most are wont to refer to him, or in the more formal address of E. Benjamin Andrews, the name called forth a whirlwind of cheers and handclapping.

This tribute of affection and respect continued throughout the evening from the very first reference to the former Brown president by the toastmaster to the happy incident which Governor Higgins told about him.

When cheers and applause subsided at times, the enthusiasm and Brown spirit were kept from in any respect flagging by songs of Brown, from an adaptation of the "Stein song" to read:

"For it's always fair weather
When Brown fellows get together."

to "Chapel Steps," "Alma Mater" and others, the list occasionally varying with "Let the Lower Lights be Burning" and "Cheer Up Boys." George W. Parker, '98, led the chorus, while Professor Joseph N. Ashton, '91, was at the piano.

Tasteful menus were provided, while special souvenirs in the shape of photographic reproductions of the portrait of former President Andrews that hangs in Sayles Memorial Hall were distributed at all the plates.

Seated at the table of honor were President Rev. Everett D. Burr, D. D., Vice-President Charles R. Adams, E. Benjamin Andrews, President Faunce, Professor Benjamin F. Clarke, His Excellency Governor James H. Higgins of Rhode Island, Professor Wilfrid H. Munro of Brown, Edward A. Greene, Rev. A. H. Plumb, Victor A. Schwartz, ex-captain Brown football team; Andrew J. Jennings, Fall River; ex-Attorney General Herbert Parker of Boston, Professor John M. English, Newton, and Rev. William T. Batt, Boston.

BROWN ALUMNI OF WASHINGTON AND NEW LONDON COUNTIES



ON Wednesday evening, Jan. 9, the first Brown dinner in Westerly, R. I. took place at Masonic Hall. The arrangements had been for several weeks in the hands of a committee consisting of James M. Pendleton, '85, chairman; A. M. Cottrell, '97, treasurer; H. R. Palmer, '90, secretary; C. I. Gates, '99, and Rev. J. L. Peacock, 1900. It was thought that a gathering of 20 or 25 was possible, but the event showed an attendance of 60, of whom about 40 were Brown men, the guests including nine members of the senior class of the Westerly High School who intend to go to college next fall.

The Masonic headquarters are excellently adapted for a gathering of this sort, with a handsome reception room and banquet hall. In the former apartment the assembly began to gather at 6.30 o'clock, and shortly after 7 dinner was served. The head table was decorated with lighted candelabra and with two wide ribbons of brown and white interwoven along the cloth. There was also a great bowl of pink carnations and asparagus ferns in the centre and above the table hung a large Brown flag. The dinner was served by Ross of Stonington and consisted of five excellent courses.

The first speaker of the evening was President Faunce, who described recent developments of interest and importance at the university, in response to the toast of "Alma Mater." He was followed by ex-Governor Utter, who took "The Small College" for his theme and declared that two essential features of college life are contact with great personalities in the teaching force and helpful companionship in the student body. Rev. George H. Miner, '63, of Mystic responded to the toast of "The College-Bred Minister" and showed what an influential place the trained clergyman has had in every epoch of New England history. Hon. Abel P. Tanner, '74, of New London, talked on "Brown in the Seventies," harking back to Roger

Williams in his interesting survey and closing with picturesque references to his undergraduate days. Dr. A. W. Nelson, '58, of New London, gave some interesting personal reminiscences of his classmates John Hay and Dr. Samuel W. Abbott, and traced the genealogical reasons for Mr. Hay's poetic ability. He also referred to Hon. Richard Olney, '56, as an undergraduate of great force and promise. Rev. G. W. Rigler, D. D., '80, of Westerly, talked about "Character-building at Brown," giving a brief but eloquent presentation of the opportunities for this vital process at the college. Professor O. E. Randall, '84, who is a graduate of the Westerly high school, spoke in a light vein on "Westerly and Brown," and the formal toast list closed with a brief talk by Superintendent Holmes of the Westerly schools on "School and College." There were also remarks from Hon. Rowland G. Hazard, '76, of Kingston, Hon. Thomas H. Peabody of Westerly, and J. O. Hazard of the football team. The speaking ended at 10.30, so that there might be no tedious elongation of the oratory. The general feeling was that the responses had been of an exceptionally high order and that the reunion was unqualifiedly a success. The singing of the first two stanzas of "Alma Mater" just previous to the speaking and the last stanza at the close was strong and hearty. There was no cheering, as a large proportion of those present attended college before the modern cheers came into existence. There was a spontaneous outcropping, however, of healthy Brown spirit and it is believed that the result will be altogether good in the neighborhood of Westerly.

A permanent alumni association was formed during the evening under the name of the Brown Alumni Association of Washington and New London Counties, with the following officers: Henry R. Palmer, Stonington, president; Charles I. Gates, '99, Westerly, secretary; Arthur M. Cottrell, '97, Westerly,

treasurer; Abel P. Tanner, '74, New London, James M. Pendleton, '85, Westerly, and Frank R. Wheeler, '97, Mystic, executive committee. It is intended that there shall be a dinner annually hereafter at some point within the area covered by the association.

The Brown men present were as follows :

From Norwich, Hon. Lucius Brown, '66, Adams P. Carroll, '71, O. E. Ryther, '87, W. G. Tarbox, '95, J. B. Stanton, '96. From New London, Dr. A. W. Nelson, ex-'88, Hon. Abel P. Tanner, '74, H. F. Brightman, '04. From Mystic, Rev. G. H. Miner, '63, F. A. Bucklyn, ex-'90, E. E. Bucklin, '96, F. R. Wheeler, '97, Dr. C. K. Stillman, 1900. From Stonington, C. T. Eaton, '85, H. R. Palmer, '90. From Montville, R. L. Latimer, '06.

From Westerly, Rev. G. W. Rigler, '80, James M. Pendleton, '85, Arthur M. Cottrell, '97, Charles I. Gates, '99, Rev. J. L. Peacock, 1900, Arthur L. Perry, ex-1900, O. R. Smith, ex-1900, Arthur L. Saunders, '01, Dr. H. D. Kenyon, ex-'03, James O. Hazard, '08. From Narragansett Pier, T. G. Hazard, Jr., '81. From Pease Dale, William C. Greene, '75, Hon. Rowland G. Hazard, '76, Theodore S. Brown, '92. From Hope Valley, Rev. E. A. Bowen, '92. From Ashaway, John J. Babcock, '67, A. L. Briggs, '04. From North Stonington, Rev. Lucian Drury, '66, From Providence, President Faunce, '80, Professor Randall, '84, M. W. Crane, 1900.

Others present were: Judge Thomas H. Peabody, Charles Perry, Nathaniel Hazard, Superintendent W. H. Holmes, Jr., Principal A. B. Warren, John J. Dunn, Westerly; Principal Walter A. Towne of the Bulkeley High School, New London, and nine members of the Westerly High School senior class.

GOOD IDEA IN WORCESTER



FROM Worcester, Mass., comes the following self-explanatory letter: "On March 9 our Brown Lunch Club has a lunch at the State Mutual restaurant in Worcester. To this lunch we intend to invite twenty or more seniors in the various preparatory schools of the county, that we may become acquainted with them and they with local Brown men. This is in the nature of an experiment and we hope it will have the effect of bringing Brown to the attention of those planning to go to college. We want a good number of Brown men out to the lunch."

John A. Clough,

Sec'y Worcester County Sons of Brown and Lunch Club.

This is an excellent idea and should be adopted wherever there is an alumni organization. Get in touch with preparatory school men; show your loyalty and your colors!

Do not talk glittering generalities, but tell "the sub-freshmen" facts. Recall to them interesting reminiscences

of your undergraduate days, say a good word for the city as opposed to the country as a location for a college, speak of the growing system of fraternity houses, describe the Brown Union and its attractive and spacious building, modestly rehearse the victories of the football and baseball teams, recite the advantages of the several notable libraries in Providence and the city's intellectual musical and dramatic opportunities, and impress them with your own conviction that Brown is one of the best places in the world at which to spend four happy years.

Much could be done in a single year to bring desirable young men to Brown if every alumni association were to put its shoulder to the wheel and work. Let the Worcester experiment, which follows closely on the similar experiment at Westerly, be enthusiastically tried throughout the country at the earliest opportunity.

The Brown lunch clubs in Worcester and Boston mark a new era in the development of graduate fellowship. May they prosper and be the source of many a pleasant and profitable hour.

THE
BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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By the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

Robert P. Brown, Treas., Providence, R. I.

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MARCH, 1907

THE EARTH'S FUTURE

We present our readers this month with an article from the pen of Professor Ward in which are set forth conclusions of enormous significance to the human race. Hitherto man has lived under the shadow of impermanence. So fixed has been his belief in the ephemeral character of the world he inhabits that he has time and again set the date of its destruction; and though the years 1000 and 1843 and 1881 have all been safely passed, still he has a sense of living at the end rather than at the beginning of the ages. The religions are full of this conviction, and both science and history teem with the depression and perversion engendered by this pessimistic instinct. But now a cheerful optimist comes forward and tells the race that it has hardly chipped the shell, that the men of today are living in the feeble dawn

not so much of civilization as of existence itself. With twenty-four million years still to the good, what may not the race accomplish that has achieved so much in the six thousand years of recorded time, which prove to be but seven seconds of the cosmic day! The thought means a transformation of all sociology, philosophy, poetry, religion. It means that man is "the heir of all the ages, in the foremost files of time" in a vast and wonderful sense whereof he never has dreamed. It means that his line stretches far beyond the fabled crack of doom to which Banquo's reached, into a period which, as Professor Ward justly says, represents to our finite conception nothing less than eternity. Next summer, when

"the first watch of the night is given
To the red planet Mars,"

these are the glad tidings which Professor Ward's epoch-making thought would have us rejoice in as we contemplate the ruddy orb aglow in the southern heavens.

LETTERS FROM ALUMNI

MR. ROCKEFELLER AND
THE CONGO

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

In the last issue of the MONTHLY, under "class notes," there appears the following paragraph:

"Edward B. Aldrich, '93, and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97, are among those said to be intimately interested in the grant by Belgium, of the right to exploit the Congo Free State, for rubber and other valuable products."

So far as I am personally concerned, I beg to correct the above. I have no interest whatever, direct or indirect, in, nor any connection with, the grant by Belgium therein referred to.

Very truly,

John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

New York, Jan. 29, 1907.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH



One result of his attendance upon the interesting commencement exercises in Sayles Hall last June and the equally interesting after-dinner exercises of the New York alumni reunion at the Hotel Astor in February, the writer feels impressed to urge upon those in charge of similar functions for the future a limitation in the number of set speeches. Every one of the addresses on these two occasions was admirable, but in each instance there was one too many. At the Sayles Hall exercises, the last speaker was interrupted by the cheering of the younger classes and the music of the bands en route to the ball-field; at New York those who wished to take the midnight train for Providence were compelled to leave before Governor Higgins and Senator Colby had spoken.

To be sure, the New York dinner was late in beginning, owing to the tardiness of certain of the distinguished guests; but even if it had started on time the last of the six speakers would have finished close to the wee sma' hours.



Four Speakers Enough

Without wishing to interfere with the task of the commencement committee, the MONTHLY urges upon it the sufficiency of four set addresses in Sayles Hall. If it does not confine itself to this number it will surely repeat the experience of other committees and find the audience weary and impatient at the last. Each speaker may be depended upon to occupy twenty minutes; indeed it savors of ingratitude to ask a man, especially if he comes from a distance, to prepare himself for a speech much shorter than this; and the result is that with five speakers the audience is treated to one hour and forty minutes of solid oratory—at the least; to which must be added the time devoted to assembling, cheers, music and the presiding officer's remarks. Occasionally the presiding officer keeps himself well in hand, remembering that his function is to be both bright and brief;

but this requires a self-repression too infrequently encountered; usually he makes a substantial addition to the interval given up to elocutionary endeavor. The ideal presiding officer is unquestionably the man who knows how to be neither perfunctory nor profuse. And it may be said in passing that presiding officers are born, not made.



Music at Reunions

The music on last commencement day was far more orderly than before, because the songs to be sung were printed and distributed throughout the hall, were announced for rendition at definite points in the programme and had the aid of the Sharpe memorial organ. What may seem to have been sacrificed in spontaneity by this method was more than made up in volume and accord. Previously "Alma Mater" has been sung without the printed words, and few of us could follow it coherently to the end; and "Auld Lang Syne" has been a pitiful failure, as almost nobody was familiar with more than four lines of the song. If last year's more formal arrangement seems to have been defective in not providing for spontaneous songs and cheers, at least, in the writer's opinion, it justified itself in principle.



Gardner Colby as Toastmaster

Mr. Gardner Colby, president of the New York alumni, showed himself a toastmaster of no mean ability at the February reunion. We have heard a great deal about the oratorical persuasiveness of his cousin, Mr. Everett Colby, but less of his own gift in this direction. President Colby was witty and wise; at times he soared to eloquence. It seems he has been drawn into the New Idea campaign in New Jersey, and that, doubtless, has given him an added facility in public speech. We beg to present Mr. Colby in the lists as a promising candidate for the hypothetical post of ideal presiding officer.

Hicks Prize

Henry D. Bruce, '07, of Moretown, Vt., won on Jan. 27 the first Hicks prize of \$50 which is awarded each year to the Brown student who shows the greatest ability both in the preliminary and in the final debating trials which are held in the winter term for the selection of representatives of the university in intercollegiate debate.

The final trials were held in Rockefeller Hall, and the other Hicks prize of \$50 was equally divided between Ralph N. Dennett, '07, of North Adams, Mass., and Claude R. Branch, '07, of Providence.

**Class of Eighty Contest**

In the Brown class of '80 prize debate, Zechariah Chafee, Jr., of Providence won the first prize of \$40 and H. H. Thurlow of Buffalo the second prize of \$30. The \$30 for the best essay was divided between G. H. Wyman of Lawrence, Mass., and Lee H. White of New London, Conn.

The question discussed was: "Should the Engineering Degrees at Brown University be Made Advanced Degrees, to be Obtained Only by Candidates Who Have Taken the Degree of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Philosophy?" White and Thurlow upheld the affirmative side of the question, while Wyman and Chafee took the negative.

**Unique Gifts to the Library**

The university library has received from Mrs. Oliver Alden Washburn of Providence, a distant grand-niece of Mrs. Manning, the following interesting articles, which relate more or less intimately to President Manning:

President Manning's diary. This is a copy of Aitken's *General American Register and Annual Account Book for 1773*. The book contains many closely written entries, among them a list of the students in 1786 which gives the names of some non-graduates not known to the compiler of our *Historical Catalogue*. Other entries are of considerable autobiographical importance. The book contains also memoranda in the handwriting of a later owner.

President Manning's hymn book. This is a copy of Watts's *Psalms of David*, the 31st edition, Boston, 1772. "James Manning's" is written across the title page. The volume, though still sound, bears marks of frequent use.

Inventory of President Manning's personal estate. This is a ms. copy attested by Dan. Cooke, town clerk, May 25, 1792. The list, which is minutely itemized and priced, is written on five long, slender pages. The total value of the property is 552 pounds, 12 shillings and tenpence.

An order and a receipt, each bearing the signature of President Manning.

A large black fan, remarkably well preserved, formerly owned by Mrs. Manning.

A letter to President Manning from the Rev. Oliver Hart, dated Chas. Town, Aug. 30th, 1765. Mr. Hart was a Baptist minister at Charleston, S. C., 1750-80. The letter laments the state of the church in that place. Mr. Hart was the author of various books, one of them being entitled *Dancing Exploded*. He received the degree of A. M. at the first commencement of the college.

A letter from Abraham How to his sister, Lucy How, in Linebrook. The letter is dated "Camps, Prospect Hill, November the 15d, 1775." It is remarkable for piety and bad spelling.

**Annual Brown Banquet**

The sixth annual Brown banquet will be held this year on the evening of Saturday, April 13, the day on which the university baseball team plays Yale on Andrews Field.

While the primary purpose of the banquet is to interest desirable preparatory school men in Brown, it is also to enable the undergraduates to spend an enjoyable evening. This year the committee wishes to include not only the undergraduates and preparatory school men, but also the alumni, and is taking this opportunity of extending a very cordial invitation to all who may wish to attend. As there has been no banquet of the Providence alumni this winter it has been thought that some alumni might be glad of this opportunity to join the undergraduates on this occasion.

The tickets, which are \$1.50 each, may be obtained by addressing W. A. Spinney, Jr., 4 Manning street.



**New
Books
at
Library**

The university library has purchased three new and fine sets of books. One set is of Cooper, complete in 33 volumes. This is Putnam's edition, and is limited to 1,000 sets. Another fine set is Putnam's edition of Irving, complete in 40 volumes. This set is also limited to 1,000, as is the edition of Prescott in 22 volumes. This last is edited by Professor Munro of Brown, and is called the Montezuma edition.

There has also been received at the university library a work entitled "The History of North America." It is in twenty volumes, though only eighteen are in the library at present. The work is printed by Geo. Barrie & Sons of Philadelphia, and consists of a number of volumes written by noted historians and edited by Guy Carleton Lee, Ph. D.



**Denomina-
tional
Colleges**

While Chicago and Brown Universities appear to be excluded from the benefits of the Carnegie Foundation under the clause making denominational institutions ineligible, among the accepted schools are a number that have hitherto been set down as denominational. Princeton has been classed as stiffly Presbyterian, and Trinity, at Hartford, as strongly Episcopalian; but they appear in the favored class. Almost all of the long list of these institutions maintain a strong religious atmosphere, and not a few of them are presided over by men of distinct denominational influence and standing; but the test seems to lie in the character of the teaching force as well as of the student body. So long as entire freedom of choice and belief is accorded to both, without conditions, the college or university steps into the non-sectarian class and some that have hardly seemed to belong there in the past are making ready to change their charters and rules to satisfy the terms of the foundation. Thus the influence of this benefaction

may be wider than its founder anticipated. He may have helped to liberalize the institutions themselves, as well as provide pensions for those who have grown old in their service. If so, it will show that denominational bonds had already grown so weak that even a very small strain was sufficient to break them.—*Boston Transcript*.



**Various
University
Interests**

President Faunce read a paper on the ethics of Stevenson before the Theological Circle of Providence, February 19.

After this year the course in colonial American history which Professor McDonald is now teaching will be discontinued, and in its place will be substituted a three-term course covering the whole field of American history. The first term of this new course will cover colonial history, and the second and third terms the constitutional period. This change has been made for the benefit of those students who desire to gain a general view of American history without devoting two years to its study.

The Brown chess team defeated M. I. T., in Boston, February 14, by the score of 3 1-2 to 1 1-2.

The Brown-Amherst joint concert, scheduled for February 20 at Sayles Hall, was postponed on account of the outbreak of scarlet fever at Amherst, which compelled the closing of the college doors.

Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian church, New York, was the vesper preacher Feb. 13. On Feb. 6, Rev. Hugh Black of New York was the speaker.

Professor Upton gave an interesting lecture on the nebular hypothesis in Sayles Hall before a large audience, Monday evening, Feb. 11.

The fourteenth annual sophomore ball was one of the best of the series. It was held in Sayles Hall, Feb. 8.

Professor William M. Sloane of Columbia lectured at Sayles on "The Place of America in Nineteenth Century History," Feb. 4.

THE BROWN GALLERY



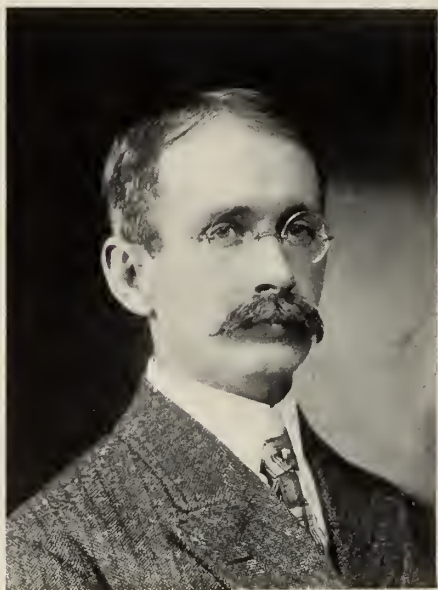
REV. CHARLES M. BOWERS, '38

Dr. Bowers recently celebrated his 90th birthday at his home in Clinton, Mass.



COLONEL NORMAN S. DIKE, '85

Recently appointed a county judge at Brooklyn, N. Y., by Governor Hughes, '81



HON. JOSEPH W. FREEMAN, '85

Elected Mayor of Central Falls, R. I., in 1906, of which city he was first elected Mayor in 1900



WALTER A. BRIGGS, 1900

Promoted to head of advertising department, Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.; issues the company's many periodicals and statements

THE ATHLETIC CALENDAR



BEFORE nearly 6,000 people at Mechanics Hall, Boston, Feb. 16, the Brown relay team beat Amherst in a mile run. The occasion was the annual indoor meet of the Boston Athletic Association. The event of the evening, from the point of view of the college man, were the relay races between the several colleges, Brown defeating Amherst easily in the fastest time of the evening.

Mayhew, pitted against Hubbard, the crack Amherst runner, dodged his opponent's stiff arm on the first turn and won his lap by about two yards. Honiss, running against Rose, held the lead, although the Amherst man made several attempts to pass him. Prout beat McClure by ten yards, and Thurlow finished nearly twenty yards ahead of Morton, winning the race. The time was 3m. 12 4-5s.

On February 27, the relay team beat the Williams College relay team at Troy, every one of the Brown quartette outrunning his opponent from the Berkshires. The time was very close to the records.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Wed., April	3.	Bowdoin at Providence.
Sat., "	6.	Wesleyan at Providence.
Wed., "	10.	Manhattan at Providence.
Sat., "	13.	Yale at Providence.
Wed., "	18.	Amherst Aggies at Prov.
Sat., "	20.	Tufts at Providence.
Wed., "	24.	Dartmouth at Providence.
Sat., "	27.	Carlisle Indians at Prov.
Wed., May	1.	Univ. of Maine at Prov.
Sat., "	4.	Syracuse at Providence.
Wed., "	8.	Columbia at Providence.
Sat., "	11.	Amherst at Providence.
Wed., "	15.	Yale at New Haven.
Fri., "	17.	Lafayette at Providence.
Sat., "	18.	Exeter at Providence.
Wed., "	22.	Dartmouth at Hanover.
Sat., "	25.	Univ. of Vermont at Prov.
Wed., "	29.	Harvard at Providence.
Thurs., "	30.	Yale at Providence (memorial day.)
Sat., June	1.	Penn. at Providence.
Wed., "	5.	Harvard at Providence.
Sat., "	8.	Penn. at Providence.
Sat., "	15.	Amherst at Amherst.
Mon., "	17.	Univ. of Alabama at Providence (class day.)
Wed., "	19.	University of Alabama (commencement.)

BROWN-YALE WATER GAMES

Yale won from Brown in the water contests at the Hoyt Swimming Pool, Feb. 6. The summary:

Relay race: Yale—Schwartz, Wiltshire, Richards, Mengel; Brown—Collins, Barus, Eddy, Williams. Won by Yale. Time 2:10 2-5.

Plunge for distance—Sherman, Yale, 1st;

62 feet (record); Wiltshire, Yale, 2d, 52 feet; Patterson, Brown, 3d, 51 3-4 feet.

50-yard dash: Yale—Richards; Brown—Bushell. Won by Yale. Time 28 3-5s. (Record.)

100-yard dash: Yale—Schwartz; Brown—Eddy. Won by Yale. Time 1m. 6s. (Record.)

220-yard dash: Yale—Richards; Brown—Barus. Won by Yale. Time 2m. 59s. (Record.)

Diving: Yale—Peters; Brown—Bushell. Won by Brown.

Water-polo: Yale—Vincent, Hart, Mengel, Sherman, Crofton, Neathing; Brown—McDonald, Kirley, Hazard, Collins. Bushell, Greene. Score, 4 to 0 in favor of Yale.

Princeton and Pennsylvania later defeated Brown in a series of water games.

BASKETBALL RECORD

Jan. 5.	Brown 15,	Tufts	18
Jan. 9.	Brown 26,	M. I. T.	17
Jan. 12.	Brown 23,	Wesleyan	22
Jan. 16.	Brown 38,	Boston Univ.	9
Jan. 19.	Brown 19,	Pennsylvania	27
Jan. 23.	Brown 29,	Trinity	14
Jan. 26.	Brown 15,	Harvard	11
Jan. 30.	Brown 12,	Colgate	23
Feb. 2.	Brown 7,	Dartmouth	30
Feb. 6.	Brown 21,	Wesleyan	36
Feb. 9.	Brown 13,	M. I. T.	5
Feb. 13.	Brown 11,	Williams	19
Feb. 18.	Brown 16,	M. I. T.	10
Feb. 27.	Brown 33,	Hamilton	6

278

247

Games won by Brown, 8; lost 6.

MEET AT WORCESTER

At the annual meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association, held on Feb. 16 at the Hotel Lenox, Boston, it was decided to meet this year on the Worcester Oval.

Among the new officers, C. H. Griffith of Brown was elected chairman of the executive committee.

ATHLETIC ELECTIONS

At the athletic association election held Feb. 6, B. R. Frost, '08, was elected assistant baseball manager, and A. H. Poland, '09, assistant football manager.

BROWN-YALE FOOTBALL GAME

Manager Burnham of the football team says there is no truth in the report relative to a game with Yale on Andrews Field next year. While such a game here is a possibility, no definite arrangements have yet been made concerning it, and Manager Burnham states authoritatively that no definite understanding has been reached by the Yale and the Brown managements.

OBITUARIES

MAJOR AUSTIN SPRAGUE CUSHMAN, A. M., 1848

Major Austin Sprague Cushman of the class of 1848, died at the American House, Boston, Mass., January 29, 1907, at the age of 79 years, 4 months, and 10 days. He was the son of Rev. Dr. Robert Woodward and Lucy (Sprague) Cushman, and was born at Duxbury, Mass., September 9, 1827. He prepared for college at the New Hampshire Academical and Theological School, and in 1844 entered Brown University, graduating in 1848 with the degree of A. B., and receiving the degree of A. M., in 1853.

After leaving college he became a clerk in the pension office of the War Department at Washington and was later transferred to the land office, Department of the Interior. The next year, 1849, he entered the office of the United States district clerk at Boston, serving until 1852, when he became private secretary to President Fillmore. In 1853 he served as third lieutenant in the United States revenue marine. In 1854 he was admitted to the Massachusetts bar and settled in New Bedford, Mass., where he held the position of justice of the peace and notary public from 1854 to 1870.

He served as commissioner of the United States circuit court in 1855, and the same year was the bearer of United States despatches to Paris, and the following year, 1856, to London. He served in the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia as third lieutenant from 1858 to 1861 and as second lieutenant in 1861. At the outbreak of the civil war he became adjutant of the Third regiment, Massachusetts Volunteers; in 1862 captain of Company D of the 37th Massachusetts; and later in the same year major of the regiment. In 1863 he served as a member of the United States sequestration commission in Louisiana.

After his return from the war he served as register of probate for Bristol county, Mass., from 1864 to 1870; and as United States register in bankruptcy in 1867.

In 1866 he was influential in organizing the Grand Army of the Republic in New England and during the year 1867-68 served as grand commander of the Department of Massachusetts.

From 1872 to 1880 Major Cushman resided in Switzerland and he was the organizer of a Swiss colony in North Carolina. After his return to America he settled in New York city where he practiced as a patent lawyer. In recent years he had made his home in New Jersey and Massachusetts.

Major Cushman was the author of "La crise industrielle," published in Geneva in 1893; he was also a frequent contributor to magazines, and for a time was editor of "The Republic Magazine."

On November 16, 1861, he married Miss Carrie L. Hathaway of New Bedford, who died in Switzerland, May 16, 1873. They had two daughters, Carrie Sprague, wife of Charles C. Chapin of East Orange, N. J., and Gertrude, wife of Robert L. Scholes of Chicago, Ill.

REV. EVERETT DOUGHTY BURR, D. D., 1884

Rev. Everett Doughty Burr, D. D., whose tragic death at Westboro, Mass., February 23, 1907, brings sorrow to all who knew him, was born at Nyack-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., on January 15, 1861. He was the son of Stephen Henry and Sarah Eliza (Doughty) Burr. His mother was the granddaughter of John Randall, who owned Randall's Island, in the East river.

Mr. Burr attended the public schools of New York and prepared for college under Dr. John F. Pindry of Elizabeth, N. J. He entered Yale in September, 1879, but was obliged to suspend his studies for a year on account of illness.

He entered Brown University in the sophomore class in September, 1881, and was graduated in 1884 with the degree of A. B., receiving that of A. M. three years later in course. His theological studies were pursued at the Rochester Theological Seminary and at Crozer Theological Seminary and from the latter he was graduated in 1887.

He was first settled as pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church in Chicago in January, 1888, and went to Boston to become pastor of the Ruggles Street Baptist Church in 1891. On April 1, 1900, he accepted a call to the Newton Centre Baptist Church, where he remained until last August.

While in college Mr. Burr was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi and the Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. He was married February 9, 1888, at Rochester, N. Y., to Miss Frances Cole of that city, who, with three children, Dorothy, Frances and Carleton, survives him.

While pastor at Ruggles street Dr. Burr was recognized as one of the most valuable, as he was one of the most popular, ministers in Boston. Largely because of his influence and labors, the Ruggles Street church became famous as an institution devoted to practical benevolence.

Dr. Burr will always be remembered as the hero of the great Roxbury fire when hundreds of families were made homeless. It was then he showed in practice what he had always preached. His vestry was turned into a hospital; food and clothing was provided; money was advanced to enable families to pay rent and begin life anew after the catastrophe and a real estate agency was established in the church. All this, and more, made him beloved by the neighborhood as well as by the people of all faiths throughout the city.

He was eminently successful as a lecturer, and it was his custom to give all money paid him for such services to the church treasury. He established a mothers and babies fund, which proved to be an exceedingly valuable aid to the poor. One of his treasured possessions was a set of resolutions signed by a great body of workmen who revered him for his friendliness and honesty in dealing with labor problems.

In 1903 Brown University conferred upon him the degree of D. D.

CHARLES FARNSWORTH, 1889

Charles Farnsworth of the class of 1889 died at Colorado Springs, Colo., on December 9, 1906, at the age of 39 years and 6 months. He was the son of Lieutenant Colonel Charles Farnsworth and Harriet Lester Farnsworth and was born in Norwich, Conn., in 1867. He prepared for college at the Norwich Free Academy and in 1885 entered Brown University, graduating in 1889 with the degree of A. B. After leaving college Mr. Farnsworth began the study of law, entering Harvard

Law School, but was forced to give it up on account of ill health and about thirteen years ago settled in Colorado, where he had since been engaged in mining and ranching. At the time of his death he was a member of the firm of Caldwell (Dr. S. L. Caldwell, '75) and Farnsworth, which has been operating in the Nevada mining fields.

On February 23, 1895, he married Miss Edith Winslow, who with four children survives him.

BRUNONIANs FAR AND NEAR



WHILE Brown has fewer students than many other American colleges she sends more graduate students to Harvard than any other. In the graduate and professional schools at Cambridge, in other words, her alumni are outnumbered by those of Harvard herself alone. Some figures illustrative of this condition will prove interesting:

COLLEGE GRADUATES AT HARVARD

	Harvard	Brown	Yale	Dartmouth
Graduate School	177	4	6	9
Divinity School	13	2	1	3
Law School	227	34	48	31
Medical School	110	26	4	12
	527	66	59	55

Probably the main reason for Brown's numerical lead at Harvard is the proximity of the two universities. Cambridge is less than fifty miles from Providence.

The Alumni

1852

William B. Weeden delivered a lecture before the Rhode Island Historical Society on the evening of January 29, on "Gilbert Stuart and the Ideal Newport in the 18th Century."

1861

Amasa M. Eaton has been re-elected secretary of the Rhode Island Historical Society.

1863

Rev. George H. Miner of Mystic, Conn., will be acting pastor of the Cranston Street Baptist Church, Providence, for four months from March 1, while the pastor, Rev. L. L. Henson, is on a visit to China.

1866

The New London county caucus of Republican members of the Connecticut legislature, endorsed, on January 23, Judge Lucius Brown for re-election as judge of the city court of Norwich.

Special services in observance of the 25th anniversary of Rev. J. V. Osterhout's pastori-

ate at the Broadway Baptist Church, Providence, were held a few weeks ago.

1867

The address of Rev. Walter H. Moore is Oak Hill, Ill.

1870

At the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Historical Society in January, Professor Munro was re-elected president.

A review of Professor Munro's edition of Prescott (Lippincott) in 22 volumes has appeared in a recent number of the "London Athenæum."

1871

Robert P. Brown was re-elected treasurer of the Rhode Island Historical Society at its annual meeting in January.

1872

Lyman B. Goff of Pawtucket has been elected a member of the executive committee of the American Protective Tariff League.

1873

The address of Rev. Henry A. Blake is Stafford Springs, Conn.

1875 honorary

The winter address of Albert K. Smiley is Canon Crest Park, Redlands, Cal.

1878

The address of Caleb A. Burbank is West Chesterfield, N. H.

1880

The address of Rev. Frederick I. Walton, assistant minister at Grace Church, Providence, is 51 Francis street.

1881

The address of J. M. Marshall, Esq. is 286 Bellevue drive, Pasadena, Cal.

The California address of the Honorable William C. Baker, formerly mayor of Providence, is 105 Bellefontaine street, Pasadena.

Press comment on Governor Hughes seems to be unanimously favorable. The "New York Press" calls him "our great Governor;" the "Wall Street Journal" says he is "every inch a Governor;" the "Springfield Republican" refers to "this new sort of Governor,

who declines to play the game according to time-honored rules so well understood in Albany," the "New York World" says that Mr. Hughes, in his treatment of Superintendent Kelsey, did not ask for new laws or seek unusual powers, but "in an hour Albany stood aghast at the revelation of the power that may be wielded within the ample limits of the law by a governor who governs;" the "New York Post" declares that "Governor Hughes has given a fresh illustration of power and courage hardly matched in the history of New York politics;" the "Utica Press" says that "the Governor has said he will appeal to the people and he can depend upon it that the people will be with him;" the "New York Times" speaks with approval of "the new methods" of the executive; the "New York Sun" calls attention to his "unusual freedom from personal or sordidly political motives;" and the "Baltimore Sun" says he "is the most fearless and successful boss tamer that Albany has seen for many a year."

1882

Sam Walter Foss read a paper before the Rhode Island Library Association, held at Providence, on Monday, February 25, on "Man before Mechanism."

1883

Of the close of the senatorial contest in New Jersey, the "Jersey City Journal" says: "Governor Stokes's relation to the new political situation created by the election of Briggs is naturally a matter of great interest here. It is now thought that the governor will not be a candidate for United States Senator John Kean's shoes in 1911, but that he may be urged to run for state senator in Cumberland next fall and kept in training for the governorship again three years hence. Governor Stokes gives no intimation of what his political plans are. He works so strenuously every day that he probably devotes precious little, if any, time to futures. The governor's friends, however, are busily speculating.

1885

The address of Amory Prescott Folwell, consulting engineer, is 919 Flatiron Building, New York city.

1889

Rev. William G. Lathrop of Shelton, Conn., is a student in the Yale Graduate School. He received the degree of A. B. from Brown in 1889, B. D. from Yale in 1892 and A. M. from Yale in 1905. His major subject is social science.

Augustus T. Swift has issued a syllabus in civics. It is published by Scribner and has been adopted as a text-book by the Providence school committee. Mr. Swift has also written a description of the German secondary commercial schools which has recently appeared in the annual report of Dr. Walter H. Small, superintendent of schools at Providence.

1890

Professor Edmund C. Burnett, Ph. D., has

removed to Washington, D. C., to become a principal assistant of Dr. J. F. Jameson in the work of the department of historical research in the Carnegie Institution. Mr. Burnett, after obtaining his doctor's degree and teaching for some time in Brown University, and for briefer periods in Cornell College and Bethel College, served for five years as professor of history and political economy in Mercer University, at Macon, Ga.

The address of Rev. James McLaughlin is Littleton, Col.

Professor Lyman C. Newell, the head of the department of chemistry at Boston University, has established a chemical museum in connection with his department.

Eugene C. Myrick is a member of the firm of Myrick & Rice, finishers' agents, representing bleachers, dyers, printers and finishers, at 320 Broadway, New York.

1890 and 1898

Charles Carroll, '98, of Providence, was nominated in January by Governor Higgins for commissioner of industrial statistics to succeed Colonel George H. Webb, '90, who was, however, subsequently re-elected by the senate.

1891 advanced

Professor Edward C. Moore, formerly pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Providence, and, since 1902, Parkman professor of theology at the Harvard Divinity School, is a member of the delegation of the A. B. C. F. M. to attend the Morrison Centenary anniversary to be held in Shanghai, China, in April. From April to August Dr. Moore will devote his time to visiting various American Board missions in the far east. Dr. Moore is the author of "The New Testament in the Christian Church."

1892

Dr. Walter Lincoln Chase of Newtonville, Mass., has registered for graduate study in the Harvard Medical School.

The address of William C. Langdon, recently appointed private secretary to Hon. William Travers Jerome, is District Attorney's Office, Criminal Courts Building, New York city.

1893

The address of Henry B. Needham, secretary of the People's Lobby, is Munsey Building, Washington, D. C.

1894

Morton Collins Stewart is Austin teaching fellow in German at Harvard University.

1896

William Herbert Kenerson, associate professor in engineering at Brown, received the degree of master of arts from Harvard in June.

1897

George M. Bliss of East Providence has been elected for a fourth term as lieutenant of the fourth division of Rhode Island naval reserves.

Professor Harvey Randall has been obliged to resign his position as professor of English in the Baptist College at Rangoon, Burma, on account of ill health and has already started for America. He will spend some time in Japan, Honolulu and California, reaching the east, it is hoped, in time for his class reunion in June.

1898

Dr. Charles O. Cooke completes his service as interne in the Rhode Island Hospital on March 1, when he will begin the practice of medicine in Providence.

Walter David DeVault received the degree of LL. B. from Harvard last June.

David L. Fultz has been appointed as baseball coach for the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Governor Higgins of Rhode Island delivered on February 22 an address at the capitol on George Washington. The invitation to do so came unanimously from the legislature.

1899

Raymond Alfred Schwegler has been elected associate professor of education in the University of Kansas. Professor Schwegler has been professor of Greek literature and pedagogy at Ottawa University, Kans., since 1901, and upon the resignation of President Riggs was made acting president of that institution, a position which he held until the election of President Price.

1900

Austin Henry Fittz received the degree of LL. B. from Harvard University at its last commencement.

1901

Harvey N. Davis received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Harvard University last June. His theses were: I. "A P. Q. Plane for Thermodynamic Cycle Analysis;" II. "The Longitudinal Vibrations of a Rubbed String." Dr. Davis has been appointed instructor in mathematics and in physics. His address is 71 Perkins Hall.

Charles S. Turner received his M. D. from Harvard last June. Dr. Turner is an interne in the Long Island Hospital at Boston.

Vergil Stanley Milliken, who was for two years a member of the class of 1901, was a passenger on the wrecked steamer Larchmont, Feb. 11, and undoubtedly perished. He studied a short time at Harvard after leaving Brown, taught in Connecticut and Massachusetts, was employed by the Boston Transcript and American, and took passage on the Larchmont for New York to gather material for a play. He was born on Block Island and had written much excellent verse, of which the following is a specimen:

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Land of mild mystery, solemn, silent world,
Where Lethe flows o'er sands of memory,
By languid lotos leaves in dark empearled,
Forgetting all life's care and misery,
We enter caverns strange and palaces
More wondrous than Aladdin built of old;
We drink nectarian wine from chalices

Of purest emerald and richest gold;
Within thy ivory gates soft silence keeps
Her courts of drowsy calm; faint hues of
morn
Forever blush upon thine eastern steep,
Delicious promise never yielding dawn.
Land of all lovely things, 'tis sweet to be
Beside thy poppy plains and silent sea.

1902

On February 1, Erwin Kelsey Smith became general secretary of the Rahway Y. M. C. A. Mr. Smith has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work since leaving college, serving previously at Attleboro, Mass., Winsted, Conn., and Burnham, Penn.

The address of Irving Southworth is Alabama City, Ala.

Charles Herbert Holt, Charles A. Reese, Williston W. Barker and Harold G. Calder received the degree of doctor of medicine from Harvard in June.

George E. Buxton, Jr., Alonzo T. Patterson, Charles A. Phillips and Alfred G. Chaffee of the class of 1902 received the degree of LL. B. from Harvard in June.

Henry Knight Metcalf, formerly associated with the Rhode Island Company in its claim department, is now with the Wanskuck Company at 36 Exchange Place, Providence.

1903

Alexander Abbott, who was graduated from Union Theological Seminary last June, is engaged in pastoral work at the First Baptist church, Providence.

Harvey A. Baker, Thomas A. Barry, Howard E. Brown and Fred Alleyne, all of the class of 1903 received the degree of bachelor of laws from Harvard in June last.

Charles Hervey Bailey has entered Harvard Medical School. His address is Dorchester, Mass.

Christian Augustus Nelson has entered Harvard Medical School.

William Thomson Hastings received his master's degree from Harvard University last June. He is continuing his graduate work in English.

1903 advance

Vahan Simon Babasinian, who received his Ph. D. from Brown last June, is now professor of organic chemistry at Lehigh University.

1904

Moritz Braun is a student in the Yale Graduate School. His major subjects are Semitic languages and Biblical literature.

George Blinn Francis, Jr., who finished his course at Harvard Law School after graduating from Brown, has been admitted to the bar in New York city.

The Rhode Island supreme court granted recently the petition of Ralph Hervey Bevan, one of the beneficiaries under the Cecil Rhodes scholarships fund, to treat his period of study for two years last past in the law department of Worcester College, England, as equivalent to the time of two years in some law school in

this country as required by the rules of practice of the supreme court in taking the examinations for admission to the bar of this state. Mr. Bevan is a graduate of Brown University and desires to take the bar examination here.

Elisha C. Mowry has entered Harvard University for the study of law. His Cambridge address is 37 Mellen street.

Harry Worthington Hastings received his master's degree from Harvard University last June.

1904 honorary

John R. Freeman, M. I. T., '76, will be appointed one of the three eminent engineers to accompany Secretary of War Taft on his official visit to the Isthmus of Panama early in April in the capacity of consulting and advisory experts.

1905

Harvey Julian Swan received the degree of master of arts from Harvard University at its last commencement.

Judson Adam Crane, William C. Drohan, Frederic Webster Cook and George Adams Gessner of the class of 1905 have entered Harvard Law School.

Archie Webb has recently gone into business in Dallas, Texas. His address is 256 North Pearl street.

1906

B. F. G. Lindemuth is reading law at Providence. His address is Bristol, R. I.

Herbert E. Cory is registered in the graduate school of Harvard University. He is devoting his time to the study of English.

Walter C. Carpenter, who is at the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., is doing graduate work at George Washington University.

Lloyd P. Upton is at Tuscumcari, New Mexico.

William R. Hersey and Philip V. Marcus are on the staff of the Providence Tribune.

Charles H. Jones, Jr., is with the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad at Boston.

Preston S. Moulton is teaching at the Cloyne School, Newport, R. I.

S. O. Cook has returned to college for graduate work.

Walter A. Briggs, Aylsworth Brown, John Maurice Clifford, Arthur F. Driscoll, Lester Leopold Faks, Vincent C. Hove, Leverett James Luce, John Howard O'Keefe, Arthur Truman Steere Phetteplace, and Edwin Raymond Walsh of the class of 1906 are studying at the Harvard Law School.

Howard Wheaton Brayton, Alexander M. Burgess, Peter Pineo Chase, George B. Corcoran, Prescott T. Hill, William Russell Lightbody, Emery Moulton Porter, Leeson Oren Tarleton and John Gormley Walsh of the class of 1906 are studying at the Harvard Medical School.

Frank S. Beattie, formerly assistant in qualitative and quantitative analysis at the university, has resigned to accept a position at Lehigh University.

The Alumnae

1894

Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke, has recently made a trip to the west, in order to be present at the meeting of the Mount Holyoke alumnae at St. Louis.

1897

The address of Mrs. Caroline T. Starr is Mt. Carmel, Conn., where Mr. Starr has recently been installed as pastor of the Congregational church.

1899

Miss Agnes Elizabeth Clarke is teacher in English at the New York Training School for Teachers. Miss Clarke has spent the last two years in graduate study, the first at Brown, and the second at Bryn Mawr. Her New York address is 527 West 124th street.

1903

Miss Alice S. Carroll, for two years instructor in English at the Bristol High School, has resigned to accept a position as instructor in the Hope Street High School, Providence. The Bristol school authorities requested Miss Carroll to withdraw her resignation, but she felt unable to do so in view of the Providence opening.

1904 advanced

Lida Shaw King, dean of the Women's College will read a paper before the Brown University Teachers' Association on the evening of March 8. Her subject is "What the Women's College can do for the Higher Education of Rhode Island Women."

1904

Flora Melville Cotton has been appointed an assistant in the Classical High School, Providence.

1905

Miss Sarah Gridley Ross has been appointed assistant cataloguer at the Brown University library, to succeed Miss Helen Webster, resigned.

Engagements

On February 16, the engagement was announced of Miss Dorothea Esther Cotton, ex-'08, to Dr. Edmund Burke Delabarre, (ex-'86, Amherst '86), professor of psychology at Brown University.

The engagement of Miss Marion N. Brown of Providence, to Harvey A. Baker, '03, is announced.

Births

Born, at New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 24, 1907, to William E. Farnham, '99, of Boston, a son.

Born at Brooklyn, N. Y., on February 11, 1907, to Clarence H. Guild, Jr., '99, and Alice Parkinon Guild, special '04, a son, Ralph Waite Guild.

Born February 6, 1907, at "Grouselands," North Danville, Vt., to Stepen Waterman, '86, a son, Paul Waterman.

Born on October 23, 1906, to William Chauncey Langdon, '92, a son, William Chauncey Langdon, Jr., '27.

Born January 9, 1907, to Mrs. Winifred Manatt Bacon, '97, a daughter, Barbara Bacon

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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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No. 9

THE BROWN UNIVERSITY EXPEDITION TO JAMAICA

By Professor Charles Wilson Brown

“ CRUMPLED handkerchief picked up by the middle!” So Columbus described to Queen Isabella the appearance of the island of Jamaica [Xaymaca “well wooded and watered!”] The aptness of the simile cannot be questioned when one sees the many steep knife-edged divides—typical “bad-land” topography—rising abruptly in fifteen miles 7400 feet to the misty Blue Mountain peaks from the narrow plains that fringe the seashore. These plains form the largest part of the very small percentage of the island that is fairly level, and it is upon these plains that the larger towns and the larger plantations of bananas and sugar-cane are found. They are made of up alluvial fans or sheet-wash brought from the adjacent ragged slopes by the rivers in flood time. Up on the slopes occasional rectangular patches of lighter green show the location of small banana farms or “pens,” but the more tropical verdure is found lower down with the significant cocoa-nut palm and its flaring tuft of foliage, looking remarkably like an umbrella blown inside out swaying its rags in the breeze. Coffee, pineapples and cinchona, limes, lemons and oranges, grow in the uplands that appear to have constant rain.

Jamaica, five days south from New York, two north from Colon and twelve from England, is, as Mr. R. T. Hill has described it, nearly at the centre of the American Mediterranean. Its bathographic relations are significant. If we should imagine the rather flat sea-floor of the Caribbean elevated above water and Colorado Springs situated just south

from Jamaica, the Blue Mountains would tower into the clouds 12,000 feet higher than Pike’s Peak above Manitou. Furthermore, just over the mountains, say at Cripple Creek, there would be a great valley 8,000 feet lower than the pseudo-Colorado Springs, and a hundred or two miles to the right there would be a great depressed gulf 8,000 feet deeper still. We see that Jamaica, then, with the other Antillean Islands are but the higher peaks of a lofty and precipitous but submerged mountain chain. Its wealth of vegetation, varying with the altitude, and equable climate, have made it one of the best-known of the West Indian islands since the days of the Spanish Main, the buccaneers and Port Royal. If Connecticut were lengthened and narrowed we might have a Jamaica, though with a slightly larger population and area. But Jamaica has most of its population scattered along the roads and paths in villages and huts, for only one-fourteenth live in cities, and only something over two per cent. are white. Furthermore only about one in five can read, and one in fifty vote. One feature, however, concerning the schools might make even the educators of this enlightened country tremble at the approach of the annual inspection board, and that is, for the schools receiving any government aid, the regulation of the teachers’ salaries is according to the grade obtained by the pupils at the official examination.

Port Royal is at the western tip of a narrow, seven-mile sand-spit that makes a natural breakwater to one of the finest harbors in the West Indies. When this town was submerged and destroyed by

the earthquake of 1692, this favorite site was abandoned for the Liguanea plain just across the harbor, the largest of these fringing plains of loosely compacted sands and gravels, and Kingston was founded. And here in this closely built city of 60,000 (and at Buff Bay, opposite on the north shore) the destruction from the last earthquake was felt most keenly. Eighty-five per cent. of the buildings were destroyed or injured. Then came Kingston's old enemy, fire, and swept over ten or fifteen blocks of the business and warehouse section. But detailed description of the general

stress." We know the crust of the earth is always in a state of tension. This stress may come from shrinkage of the earth; from the loading and unloading of the earth's surface through erosion and deposition, or from other sources. When the stress becomes too great for the crust to stand, as on a steep slope such as that about the West Indies, where the resistance is lessened—since a bent column is weaker than a straight one—or as in the case of a weak shaly rock, then a *sudden* slip may occur in the adjustment and the resulting jar is transmitted through the



AT WORK UPON THE RUINS OF THE CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL. THE LINE OF ARCHES IS PARALLEL TO THE DIRECTION OF THE SHOCK

destruction in Kingston, the loss of life, the suffering and the heroism of its people have been published in the columns of the press. It remains for us, therefore, to speak only of the objects of the expedition that was made possible through the generosity of a friend of Brown and gave the opportunity for this university to range itself with other institutions in the extensive seismic investigations that are being conducted throughout the world.

To understand the nature of the data desired let us consider first an earthquake theoretically. As Dr. C. G. Knott has said: "An earthquake always means a yielding to stress, whatever may have been the source of this

earth in all directions in the same way that sound waves travel through other media. These waves or vibrations we call earthquakes, and they may vary in intensity as the tremors that come from a swiftly passing train may be less than those coming from a dynamite blast. These waves are of many kinds; normal, transverse, surface and epifocal. It is almost impossible for any one kind to occur alone and usually all gradations of mixtures result. The epifocal waves are the most destructive and are the ones that apparently overthrow walls and buildings, wreck great bridges, tear apart the earth in huge fissures that may be closed with the ejection of mud and water. Sometimes a real wave

motion is said to be seen, with waves a foot or so high and a hundred feet apart. The epifocal waves are caused by other waves passing through the more highly elastic deep seated rocks to the more loosely compacted surface rocks which are less elastic and the change results in a



STATUE NEARLY TWISTED OFF THE PEDESTAL
BY TWO COMPONENTS OF THE SHOCK

great increase of the amplitude. All the waves, moreover, are reflected and refracted in passing through media of different degrees of elasticity, which accounts for the large variation in destruction on made lands and incoherent rocks as compared with that over areas on solid rock. Kingston was built on the former kind of foundation and therefore suffered great destruction, while buildings within two or three miles, built on rock, were comparatively undamaged.

We can get the direction of the path of these vibrations from cracks found in buildings; from the direction in which easily moved objects are thrown or columns tumbled. For it has been proved that the prevailing angling cracks are perpendicular to the path of the vibration as it emerges from the denser ground into the lighter medium of the air. It may be seen, therefore, that if one can get enough data from the direction of fallen objects over a large enough area—since the vibrations radiate from some common centre—that one would probably find objects fallen away from some central region, and that further, if one could find enough of these angling cracks in the region, one could from the downward converging perpendiculars estimate the point from which the disturbance emanated, the focus. Then to describe the earthquake one must approximate the focus, draw lines through places that have suffered equal intensities of destruction, called isoseismals and construct similar lines through places at which the earthquake occurred at the same time—coseismals. Beside the foregoing data, the speed of transmission of waves, the description of the shock itself, its duration, nature, and the preliminary and sequent phenomena, must be ascertained.

There were no preliminary shocks at Kingston. There usually have occurred slight shocks every month or so, but the last disaster came without warning on the afternoon of January 14, at 3:32, when streets were crowded with business. The shocks that followed have numbered thirty or more, with a more severe one during each week. The most violent sequent shock occurred on February 23, five weeks after the disaster, which indicates that the adjustment is by no means completed. One small shock came one morning at 3:30 with a slight wiggling of my cot, which awakened me instantly. The continuance of the motion gave one a sense of insecurity and unsteadiness with a slight tinge of dread and nausea. Upon first waking, a rushing, whistling sound approached from the southwest; it increased and passed overhead, rapidly lessening and disappearing. Very similar in sound it was to the approach and swift passing of a large flock of ducks

flying low. Then from the race-course only a quarter-mile distant and only a short time quieted, came the cries of the frightened negroes and the howls of the numerous dogs with which Kingston is cursed, and the crowing of the many roosters in the trees—as they did about every hour during the night. Some sleepers did not notice the tremor, and when one is walking only a rather strong shock is noticeable.

One line of investigation was the plotting of the isoseismals. On account of the smallness of the island, closed curves could not be drawn, for

to the east, did not feel the quake, nor Grand Cayman, a little farther to the west. But Santiago, 90 miles north, had a slight shock. At Washington, by the seismometer, a slight shock was recorded. From the restricted area, then, we know that the depth of the origin, or focus, was shallow, probably in the neighborhood of three miles.

As to the direction of the path of the waves, we know that the larger waves approached the island from the southwest, and that when they reached the island they were changed according to the topography. So that in Kingston east



ZONE OF FISSURES IN THE PALISADES, SHOWING SLIGHT SUBSIDENCE OF BUILDINGS

the direction in general appeared to be from the southwest, though modified in direction on the island by the heterogeneity of materials. An area of greatest destruction, however, would take in the eastern half of the city of Kingston, along the west base of Long Mountain, dying out in intensity rapidly toward the east, and less so toward the west, and still less so northward. An area of less intensity, but of considerable destruction was in the small town of Buff Bay, directly opposite, on the north shore of the island. In fact, one of the peculiar lessons to be drawn from this earthquake is the dependence of destruction upon plains and valleys. The eastern and western ends of the islands were affected in about the same degree. Porto Rico, a hundred miles

and west walls were thrown eastward, as well as fence-posts, chimneys, columns and monuments, while a short distance north the northern walls suffered, showing a slight change of direction of the path of the wave. At the western end of the Linguanea plain, at Spanish Town, the wave appeared to swing around and come from the east, while in a southeastern arm of this plain the wave appeared to enter the arm from the north and travel southeasterly. On the island, therefore, the epicentre, or the area above the focus, appeared to be in the vicinity of Kingston. From the angling cracks there, the path of the wave would dip about forty degrees to the west, which would indicate a different locus for the origin of this quake than would the isoseismals and the epi-

centre. The wide difference in conclusion between the two classes or data have not yet been studied carefully, but they indicate a line of fault rather than a point as the locus of the origin for this earthquake.

The earthquake lasted about thirty-five seconds, varying in length with the location and geological position of the observer. One man, used to earthquake countries, hearing the sounds from the preliminary tremors, rushed out of doors only to be thrown down to the west in the street by the violent shaking. He dragged an injured com-

The speed of the waves in this case can only be approximated. During a shock that occurred afterward of about one-third the intensity, from an interrupted telephone conversation from Kingston to Port Antonio, it was estimated that that wave travelled about two thousand feet per second. The preliminary tremors were heard before being felt, and were probably slower than sound waves. With the increase of speed with the increase of intensity of earthquakes, it is likely that its rate of transmission was probably not much under ten thousand feet a second.



SOLDIERS STANDING IN SUBMERGED CASEMATES AT PORT ROYAL. SUBSIDENCE HERE WAS OVER TWENTY FEET AND BROUGHT THE PALMS BELOW WATER

panion a hundred feet or so during a slight lessening of the violence of the shock and then felt the second climax of a slow undulatory movement pass underneath. Another man afterward went through the same motions and found that he could jump through the fallen wall of the house and then over a low fence and get into the street in about forty seconds. It is very difficult, however, to tell just when the movement begins or ends, it is done so gradually. It is evident that in this disaster the movement reached its climax in about ten seconds, then lessened for about ten more, then gently swelled to a second climax and disappeared in about thirty-five seconds. Some places reported the quake of ninety seconds in duration, others only twenty.

Very oddly a line of fissuring appeared to encircle the harbor of Kingston and cause considerable subsidence in its bottom just off shore. Trees were submerged twenty-five feet along the sand-spit, the Palisadoes, and the batteries at Port Royal sunk so that their casemates were flush with the water. The channel and the centre of the harbor apparently were untouched. This belt of subsidence varied in width from a hundred feet to two or three hundred yards.

The destruction of the beautiful carriage road to Newcastle and the injury to the barracks themselves was due more to their position on steep slopes or crests of divides than to the violence of the earthquake.

There were many reports of sea-waves, but the only reliable account was gained

from a careful observer at the eastern end of the harbor. Here, a few moments after the shock came, the water retreated a hundred feet or so, then advanced and covered the shore inward about sixty feet. But the rest of the harbor was apparently unaffected. A similar phenomenon was noted on the north shore of the island.

In conclusion, then, it might be said that the shock was of limited extent and shallow origin, but that its most destructive area happened to coincide with the location of the city of Kingston; that the many brick walls and buildings,

rather poorly built at that, taken in connection with the narrow streets, caused a much larger ratio of destruction to life and property than otherwise would have occurred; that the disasters of San Francisco, Valparaiso and Kingston should teach the lesson that in the case of cities located in a danger-zone (where there are many recurrent shocks of slight nature) certain types of buildings should be built, streets laid out and water and sewage systems planned in sections with the certain possibility of the coming of a disastrous earthquake.

THE BROWN UNIVERSITY TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

By Professor Walter Ballou Jacobs



CERTAIN cities prize their reputation as convention cities. If Brown University has not yet the title convention university, it is not the fault of her hospitality or of the number of conventions that find their meeting place within her gates. It is more than fitting that such a mother of teachers as she has been should find her home the Mecca of annual pilgrimages, and rejoice in the home-coming of her sons and daughters. The university has reason to be proud of her children who have been teachers as they have reason to be proud of her. Brown University and the state of Rhode Island have as much reason to be proud of the plain granite shaft in the old North Burial Ground that marks the resting place of Horace Mann, as have the citizens of Massachusetts who have placed his statue before their state house. Can we imagine an assembly of teachers in which Francis Wayland would not hold a central and pre-eminent place? It is a sore sorrow to Harvard that her first president cannot be remembered with honor. Few universities have had a founder equal in brilliancy and wisdom to the first great

teacher of this university, James Manning, professor of languages and other branches of learning. To choose from the long and illustrious list of those who have followed is a needless task. They are known to every son of Brown. But as Homer's hearers never tired to hear the catalogue of the ships, so Brown men never tire to hear of Angell at Michigan, of Wheeler at California, of Andrews at Nebraska, and we add to that list a name of no small distinction, President Woolley of Mount Holyoke.

In answer to the call for the fifth annual meeting of the Brown University Teachers' Association responses came from the north, south, east, and west; from every state in New England, from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee, Missouri, Wisconsin, Kansas, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, North Dakota and Washington. The president of the association was Dr. Abercrombie, for a quarter of a century the honored head of Worcester Academy. The program reflected in its definiteness, precision and careful organization the characteristics of the president. The speakers from

abroad were Professor Baker of the English department of Harvard, Professor Sachs and Professor Thorndike of Teachers College at Columbia; D. O. S. Lowell of the Roxbury Latin School and President Taylor of Vassar.

In his address of welcome, President Faunce, in his inimitable way, touched upon the responsibilities and the opportunities of the teacher. "Teaching is a profession, not a trade. Trade makes every man a rival of all other traders; profession makes every man a colleague of all who work with him." This was the key note of the meeting. The college, the academy, the high school, the normal school and the elementary school all met together to discuss common problems.

The problem of the Friday afternoon meeting was the problem of accuracy in scholarship and how to secure it. Professor Baker dealt with the question of accuracy in English. We never shall secure accuracy in English so long as the pupil looks upon his English as something reserved for the English department or for state occasions, something quite unnecessary for his work with other departments and quite out of place in the ordinary affairs of life. The average student regards "English as a dress-suit, and particularly out of place in the morning hours." To secure accuracy in English the teacher of English must have active support, not only from the teachers of every other subject, but from the home. This support, it is sad to say, often comes more earnestly from the home of the immigrant, who seeks the treasures of a new language, than from the home of the native American who in his security of possession is careless of how his English inheritance is transmitted to his son. Professor Baker's contention that the pupil regards the English taught in the classroom as something for ornament and not for actual use, is well illustrated by a story recently published in *Judge*:

A certain little boy in a village school had fallen into the habit of saying "I have wrote" and "I have went."

The teacher tried in several ways to break him of this habit. One day she had him remain after school and write the two phrases 100 times each, thinking that in that way he would surely remember to say "I have written" and "I have gone."

A few minutes before he finished his task

the teacher was called out of the room. When she returned she found on the desk the phrases correctly written 100 times, and beside them a note, saying:

"Dear Teacher: I have wrote 'I have written' 100 times and I have went home."

Professor Thorndike spoke of accuracy from the point of view of the psychologist. What we call accuracy corresponds in the nervous system to the power of making delicate connections, and this power is markedly hereditary. We ought to weigh a person's performance by that of his father or mother or grandparents and assign a place to heredity. But really there is nothing in the nature of mind why it should be accurate rather than inaccurate. The mind is as accurate as is necessary to accomplish its purpose. That and no more. The only way to induce a boy to be more accurate is to show him that in some way it is profitable to be accurate, particularly in the beginning of his education, that the habit may become set. The appeal to the instinct of contest or rivalry, particularly with one's past accomplishments, has been used in experiments at Columbia with astonishing results. Average pupils were able by this method of pitting themselves against what they had done before and trying to improve on that to learn 1200 German words with their English equivalents in twenty hours. There is something wonderful in this power of the instinct of contest.

Mr. Tilley of the Hope Street High School, Providence, approached the problem from the subjects of study where accuracy is the cardinal virtue, mathematics and science. He advocated a wider use of checks in the work of the student. The bookkeeper's check is to add the column the other way; in algebra we substitute the value of x in the original equation; in science we repeat the experiment. All this requires time. It is better to do less work and do it accurately than to do much work that is careless and inaccurate.

The Friday evening meeting dealt with the problem of the higher education of women in Rhode Island. The meeting was held in the new Sayles Gymnasium of the Women's College. President Taylor spoke strongly for the culture element in the college course and against in any way abridging the

time given to those studies which make for richness and fulness in the life of the soul. Mrs. Walter Stokes Irons pointed out some of the ways in which the women of Rhode Island might aid the Women's College. Perhaps the most illuminating address of the evening was given by Dean King. In her address she presented a simple statistical statement of what the Women's College has done for the education of Rhode Island women. Compare what the Women's College has done with the work done by colleges outside the state:

"336 Rhode Island women have registered at colleges outside of the state; of these 192 have completed the course and graduated, 91 are non-graduates, and 53 are now in college. Since the fall of 1891, when the Women's College was opened, 776 Rhode Island women have registered at Brown; of these 272 have graduated, 364 are non-graduates, and 140 are now in college. Thus the contribution of the Women's College to the number of college women in the state is the multiplication of the number of graduates by about two and one-half, of the number of non-graduates by about five, and of the present number of college students by about four and one-half."

Forty graduates of the college are at present teaching in the public or private high schools of the state, 27 others have at some time taught in these schools; 22 are at present teaching in the elementary schools, and 11 others have done so. The Women's College bids fair to deserve the title given it by President Andrews at its birth, a "state college."

The topic for discussion at the last session of the association was an important one: "The Departmental Organization of Teaching." Dr. Sachs fully recognized its importance when he said that in considering this subject "a question as large as the efficiency of our secondary school system is before us." Neither the general utility teacher nor the extreme specialist is what we must seek. Both Dr. Sach and Mr. Lowell came to this conclusion, but by very different lines of thought. "As a matter of pure logic," said Mr. Lowell, it seems wiser not to load a fowling piece with grape and canister. The result may be as startling and more disastrous than the discharge of the great gun of which Eli Perkins tells. It was somewhere in Germany that he saw it. The cannon weighed 27 tons and the cannon-ball 36 tons. Some one

suspiciously asked him if he saw it fired. He said: "Yes, and a curious thing happened. The ball stood perfectly still, and the cannon went twelve miles." Dr. Sachs would secure the proper organization of teaching in elementary schools by securing properly equipped teachers. The teacher should not be a strict specialist, but should be thoroughly equipped after the German model. He should be well equipped in knowledge and skill to teach in three departments, a major and two minors. This is excellent as an ideal, but at present our schools have difficulty in securing teachers well equipped in one subject. After all, the lack of thorough preparation on the part of teachers is at the door of the schools. As long as the schools will accept poorly prepared teachers, there is small inspiration for the future teacher to prepare himself thoroughly.

As to departmental teaching in the grammar grades, Principal Chapin of the Rhode Island State Normal School declared himself a thorough agnostic, and found no sufficient reason in theory or experience for advocating one position as exclusive of the other. Under certain favorable conditions and limitations departmental teaching might be successful. Mr. Winslow of the Thayer Street Grammar School, Providence, seemed to have found such favorable conditions. In opening the discussion, he described the departmental work in that school, and spoke in high terms of the success of the plan, and of its popularity with pupils and teachers.

The purpose of the association is to afford a means by which graduates of Brown who are teachers, wherever they are or in whatever field of work, may co-operate for mutual helpfulness. This year the addresses delivered before the association will be published in the April number of *Education*. The membership has been increased by nearly two hundred new members, and is thoroughly representative of the work of the sons of Brown in teaching. The present membership represents not only every section of the country, but every department of teaching, from the college president to the teacher in the elementary school and the private tutor. The new president is Professor W. C. Bronson



Z. CHAFEE, Jr., '07



H. D. BRUCE, '07, Capt.



G. HURLEY, '07

WINNERS AGAINST DARTMOUTH

BROWN WINS AGAIN AT DEBATE



BROWN on the evening of March 4 again demonstrated her superiority at debate over Williams and Dartmouth Colleges. Simultaneous discussions were held at Providence, Williamstown and Hanover, Brown beating Williams at Williamstown and Dartmouth in this city. Dartmouth won from Williams at Hanover. The same question was debated at all three places, the home team having the affirmative in each case.

Governor James H. Higgins, '98, presided over the debate in this city, while Hon. Herbert Parker, ex-attorney general of Massachusetts, Pro-

fessor Charles H. Haskins of Harvard University and Hon. Arthur P. Stone of Cambridge, Mass., acted as the judges.

The Brown debaters upheld the affirmative side of the question:

"Resolved, That armed intervention is not justifiable on the part of any nation to collect, on behalf of private individuals, financial claims against American nations."

The members of the team representing Brown at Providence were: Zechariah Chafee, Jr., '07, of this city, George Hurley, '07, of this city, and Harry D. Bruce, '07, of Moretown, Vt.

Dartmouth's speakers, defending the negative side of the question, were



D. L. STONE, '09



R. N. DENNETT, '07, Capt.



C. R. BRANCH, '07

VICTORS OVER WILLIAMS

Harry G. Kelly, '07, of Omaha, Neb.; James B. Browne, '07, of Everett, Mass., and James M. O'Neill, '07, of Canandaigua, N. Y.

From the beginning the debaters of both teams showed that the question which they were discussing had been studied with great care and intelligence. In fact, the arguments were presented in such a succinct, clear and strong manner that when the judges announced the result of their deliberations it was said that two of them had favored Brown, while the other believed that the Dartmouth debaters deserved the decision.

The debate at Williamstown was close, both teams presenting a strong argument, and their speaking being exceptionally good. The decision of the

judges rendered individually in writing to the presiding officer was two votes for Brown and one for Williams.

The judges were Alfred S. Hayes and Walter I. Badger of Boston and Professor Samuel Williston of Cambridge. The presiding officer was Professor Henry D. Wild of Williams, and music was furnished by the college orchestra.

The speakers were: For Williams, George D. Carrington of New York, Elmer P. Groben of Buffalo, N. Y., and Roy H. Case of Canandaigua, N. Y.; for Brown, Claude R. Branch of Providence, Donald Stone of Indianapolis, Ind., and Ralph N. Dennett of South Hadley Falls, Mass., Carroll E. Robb of Richmond Hills, N. Y., was alternate for Williams, and Benjamin T. Schiek of Fairwater, Wis., for Brown.

FALL RIVER ALUMNI MEET



ON March 6th, the nineteenth annual dinner of the Sons of Brown of Fall River was held at the Quequechan Club. There was an informal reception in the library from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock, at which the treasurer of the club, A. J. Wood, made the first "hit" of the evening, and not a son escaped payment of annual dues and banquet charges. The company then marched to the banquet room, to music by the Festival orchestra, which played throughout the dinner and so satisfactorily that several encores were given. The dining room had been very effectively decorated. A profusion of flags, the national emblem and Brown banners, were used, and festoons of artificial pink flowers were hung from the corners of the ceiling and clustered in the electric chandelier at the centre. There was also a profuse display of spring blossoms on the tables, azaleas, carnations and daffodils, and the effect of the whole was charming and generally commented upon. A boutonniere of a galax leaf and a white carnation, representing the college colors, brown and white, lay at every plate. The dinner was excellent and

well served. Between the courses there was hearty singing, led by Joseph W. Mackenzie, the songs being old favorites, with which all present were familiar.

Dr. Arthur I. McConnell, '87, vice-president, presided. He referred briefly to the growth of the college during the nineteen years since this club was organized, the number of the students having increased from 268 to 963, and the financial resources from less than a million dollars to more than three and a quarter millions. The material growth in buildings and equipment was also referred to. But material growth, he said, was not the only change that had taken place. Equal pace had also been kept in internal affairs. To tell of what was being done on these lines he presented Courtney Langdon, professor of Romance languages and literature at the university.

Professor Langdon said that if his auditors were looking for progress in the physical growth of the college, he should refer them to the college catalogue; if for material growth, he would tell them to go to Providence and see the many new buildings upon the campus. In everything but one, advance

would be noted by those who studied closely the affairs of the college; the salary of the professor had not advanced. Material evidence is not, however, the safest measure of progress. Dr. Adler says money is not wealth, which may be bought by money. Money can buy culture; it can also buy vulgarity. The progress of the university is not to be measured by money, unless also it has brought real wealth. Opposite the names of the professors in the catalogue ought to be the salaries of the professors. If proud of the number of the professors, the college ought also to be proud of the salaries paid to them. Institutions, like individuals, ought to live within their means. It is dangerous to have too long a list of courses at the expense of the men to sustain them. Brown, in common with other colleges, has too many men and courses for its means. The professor, to eke out a living, is forced to give outside lectures and instruction. He gives the hours he is paid for to his college, but not the energy that he ought to, because he is forced to give part of this to outside affairs. He would not say this at such a gathering if it were not true of all universities.

Other speakers were Dr. Hubert G. Wilbur, representing the Harvard Club, who made a facetious and happy address, following which "Fair Harvard" was sung in his honor, and three cheers were given for the Harvard Club. F. W. Greene, Jr., Brown, 1902, representing the Brown Club of New Bedford, which had twenty-three men at its dinner this fall, one of them coming from New Jersey to be present, spoke, and so did Dr. Clarence F. Swift of Fall River, a graduate of Oberlin College. Their remarks were bright and witty, though Dr. Swift interrupted his fun long enough to say that he was glad of the notice Professor Langdon had served of a common peril to the colleges that must be met. "Nothing so counts for high-grade manhood," said Dr. Swift, "as the influence of the high-grade teacher."

The reunion was another of the Brown Club's social successes in the opinion of each of the more than thirty men who attended it.

The president-elect is Simeon Borden, '82; vice president, Dr. McConnel treasurer, Augustus J. Wood, '95; secretary, Henry Fenner, '01;

BRUNONIANS AT NEW BEDFORD



WITH an attendance of over a score and a strong display of Brown spirit, the Brown Club of New Bedford was formed on Wednesday evening, Dec. 26, at the Parker House. Classes from 1848 to 1910 were represented, a range of 62 years, and all were enthusiastic over the opportunity to meet their fellow Brunonians socially.

Allen F. Wood presided and the speakers included John A. Gammons of Providence, Maj. Austin S. Cushman, (since deceased), Professor Frederick Slocum, Rev. Clarenec M. Gallup, Theodore B. Baylies, William O. Devoll, Jr., Fred W. Greene, Jr., Dr. D. J. Lowrey and John W. Mayhew.

Mr. Gammons urged that the local Brown men show their loyalty to their Alma Mater by turning all the young men preparing for college in the direction of Brown University. Professor Slocum told of the growth of the college in the 15 years he has been connected with it, the number of buildings having increased from 9 to 23. Rev. Clarence M. Gallup discussed the influence of President Andrews on the student body, considering him the best educator of his time. Theodore B. Baylies told of the days when football teams were made up on the field, and gave the early history of the Brown Daily Herald.

William O. Devoll, Jr., representing the undergraduates, described the growth of Brown spirit in the last few

years. He mentioned as an illustration the fact that when an appeal for football funds was issued, John A. Gammons led off with a contribution of \$500, which was quickly swelled to \$2000.

How he nearly became a football player was told by Dr. D. J. Lowney. As an undergraduate Dr. Lowney was coaxed into a football game. He was playing quarterback and gave, himself, the signal to run with the ball. He ran about 80 yards, when the whole opposing team settled upon him.

"I made up my mind that if I ever got out from under that pile alive I would quit football," said Dr. Lowney, and he said he kept his pledge.

John W. Mayhew of Edgartown, the university halfback, spoke briefly, saying he was glad to do what he could to add to the honor of Brown.

Maj. Austin S. Cushman was the last speaker and recounted happenings of over 60 years ago, when he was a student at Brown. He stated his conviction

that the United States had no ideal university, but that Brown was nearer to the ideal than any other college.

An election of officers was held during the evening with the following results: President—Dr. H. W. Parker; first vice president—Maj. A. S. Cushman; second vice president—Edward W. Holmes; secretary and treasurer—Fred W. Greene, Jr.

Following is the list of those who attended the dinner: Allen F. Wood, '69; A. S. Cushman, '48; John A. Gammons, '98; Frederick Slocum, '95; E. E. Potter, '90; E. H. Gammons, '10; F. H. Childs, '05; W. O. Devoll, Jr., '07, John W. Mayhew, '09; Stephen A. Lowe, '05; Charles O. Dexter, '85; Raymond W. Seamans, '05; Edward W. Holmes, '03; Gardner T. Hart, '06; W. H. Hand, Jr. '98; T. B. Baylies, '95; Rev. C. M. Gallup, '96; Allen W. Milliken, '04; Frank H. Gifford, '81; Fred W. Greene, Jr., '02; James L. Sherman, '03; Dr. D. J. Lowrey, '98.

BROWN DINNER AT NEWPORT



JANUARY 31 was the date of the annual dinner of the Newport Brown Alumni Association, which was held in the rooms of the Miantonomi Club and proved to be not only one of the most largely attended but one of the most enjoyable in the series of annual gatherings of Brown men and their friends in the former Rhode Island capital.

The meeting was held in the upper story of the club, where a large banquet hall has recently been fitted up with coat and reception rooms adjoining. An informal reception was held early in the evening, when the members and their guests gathered in social inter-

course, awaiting the arrival of President Faunce and other guests from Providence, who were delayed an hour by a late train.

During the reception the annual business meeting of the association was held, with the reading of the record of the last meeting, the treasurer's report and the election of officers, the choice of the latter being as follows:

President—Alan R. Wheeler, '01; first vice president—William R. Harvey, '01; second vice president—William P. Buffum, '79; secretary and treasurer—Clarence A. Carr, '87; executive committee—Fred M. Hammett, '80, R. G. Martin, '04, Benjamin F. Thurston, '80.

THE BROWN GALLERY



PROFESSOR EDMUND C. BURNETT, '90

Who has become a principal assistant of Dr. J. F. Jameson in the department of historical research of the Carnegie Institute at Washington.



REV. FREDERICK E. STOCKWELL, '90

Called to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Newburgh, N. Y., from the church at Beverly, N. J.



PROFESSOR CHARLES W. BROWN, 1900

Assistant professor of geology at Brown University, whose article on the Jamaica earthquake appears in this number of the Alumni Monthly.



GEORGE DUDLEY CHURCH, '99

Headmaster of the Abbott School, Farmington, Me., which has two other Brown men on the faculty and is rapidly growing in numbers and influence.

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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By the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

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FOR HIGHER SALARIES AT BROWN

"The one respect in which we have done nothing whatever for our faculty in the last thirty years is in the compensation paid to our full professors. The maximum salary paid to a professor is the same today as when J. Lewis Diman began to teach, while the cost of living is at least a third more.....To economise here is the worst conceivable extravagance. To cripple our faculties is to degrade the ideals of America. When I say that Brown University needs a million dollars for increase in the salaries of professors more than it needs that sum for any other purpose whatever—I say what evokes instant response in the mind and heart of every alumnus."—*President Faunce at the Boston alumni dinner.*

Since making this statement the president has spoken repeatedly to the same purpose. As he says, the movement for higher salaries for professors is not merely a local one, though there are conditions that intensify the situation at

Brown. The discussion of it has been wide-spread. The Educational Review for January published a 12-page bibliography relating to teachers' salaries and pensions, besides a forceful article on the compensation of college teachers. The late President Harper of Chicago, and President Butler of Columbia have in particular borne witness to the critical importance of more adequate salaries to the present and future influence of our universities; and President Schurman of Cornell spoke convincingly on the subject in a recent public address, the substance of which we give on another page. In this general situation the position of Brown is one that the loyal alumnus cannot contemplate with satisfaction. The present standard salary of our full professors went into effect in the fall of 1870, when the maximum was raised from \$2,500 to \$3,000. Not to mention the increase in the cost of living since that date, the advance in the standard of living, especially in a community like Providence, has been so great in these forty years as to place the professor of today, who is dependent upon his salary, in a social position far inferior to that of his predecessor of a generation ago. Not all our full professors, it is understood, receive the established maximum, though great credit is due to the present administration for its efforts in bringing up deficient salaries. But \$3,000 will no longer suffice for the salary of a Brown professor. Our present standard should be \$4,000 at the very least; and even with the addition of one-third to his salary the professor of today will hardly find himself so advantageously situated as the professor of 1870. But such an increase of salary would be a recognition of the university's obligation to its professors under present conditions, and it would be a long step in advance. A financial journal remarks that an in-

crease in wages, "on a scale never seen before, marks the closing months of 1906." We believe that the friends and alumni of Brown will see to it that the professors at the university are not overlooked in this readjustment of the nation's economic equilibrium.

But the question, as President Faunce has pointed out, is one vastly wider than the needs and claims of the present faculty of Brown University. It involves the ultimate standing of the university itself. To hold the position which it now occupies in the front rank of what may be called the academic universities of America, Brown must have a teaching force which shall be second to that of no other institution. This means that Brown must be enabled henceforth to keep its professors in spite

of calls from elsewhere; that when it seeks new professors its salary must be sufficient to attract teachers of the highest quality; and last, but not least, that its salary shall in some sense warrant the brilliant men among its own graduates in turning aside from the prizes of business and fitting themselves to succeed their own ablest teachers in the faculty.

Such is the problem at Brown, which in varying degrees is the problem of every American university. Upon its solution almost more than upon that of any other present-day problem in the field of higher education, depends the relative standing of our universities in the near future, and even their influence as a whole upon the life of the nation.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

PRINCETON is to have a crew and it seems a pity that Brown cannot have one also. When our numbers were less than 300 our crews rowed at Worcester and Saratoga, yet now with 600 male undergraduates we are unrepresented on the water.

Crews cost a large amount of money, but why not organize a four-oar boat to begin and challenge, for instance, the Yale or Harvard 'varsity substitutes, or any other college quartette? The MONTHLY ventures to say that if a beginning were made enough interest would be aroused to justify a more ambitious development later on.

With the Seekonk less than a mile away, Brown ought to be a rowing college again.

Why not call a meeting to talk the matter over?



**President
Schurman
on
Salaries**

The argument for increasing the salaries of our teachers, especially those in colleges, was urged with much force by President

J. G. Schurman at the dinner of the

Cornell alumni in this city (New York) Saturday night. (March 2). He is the third or fourth college president who within a few months has laid this subject before New York graduates; it has also been discussed in the magazines—notably by Professor J. B. Fletcher of Columbia in the January issue of the *Educational Review*. President Schurman's plea was not specifically for Cornell; he spoke rather in behalf of the general cause of education. The average salary of college and university professors in the United States is, as he pointed out, only \$1,200. "The maximum salary is seldom more than \$3,000 or \$4,000, and then only in or near great cities, in which the \$5,000 or \$7,000 actually paid represents no real increase." This increase is far below that of engineers, lawyers and physicians. Indeed, the salaries of college professors have remained practically stationary for two decades, while the cost of living has increased 50 per cent. President Schurman would not make the pay of the professor so large that it would "serve as a bribe" to those who do not feel the "inner call." He and all who have studied this grave problem know that

the salaries are always likely to be too low rather than too high; but he utters a plain warning that the salaries must suffice to provide the ordinary comforts of life for the teacher's family, must supply him with necessary books, and educate his children. On any other terms ambitious men will be frightened away from the profession. And, he adds, "if the ablest young men of the country cease to become teachers in our highest institutions of learning, the training of the rising generation will suffer, ideas will become stagnant, and the boundaries of knowledge will cease to expand." In fine, the evidence is irresistible that the time has come when our college benefactors can perform the greatest service, not by devoting their money to buildings and material equipment, but to strengthening the teaching force.—*The Nation*, March 7.



Woonsocket and Albany Dinners The recent Brown dinners at Albany and Woonsocket occurred too late for adequate treatment in this number of the MONTHLY. Reports, however, are being prepared and will be printed next month. Both dinners were of unusual interest.



Historic Pictures for Brown A most interesting historical and artistic gift has been made to Brown by Mr. Samuel Morris Conant of Pawtucket. His letter to President Faunce transmitting the gift is in part as follows:

March 8, 1907.

My Dear President Faunce:

I herewith give to Brown University a set of 14 pictures, painted in oil by Frank O. Small. These paintings are illustrative of notable scenes and events in early American history. I give them to the university upon the condition that they be hung on the walls of one or more of the rooms used, or to be used, by the department of American history. I will enumerate the paintings as follows: "Columbus," "The First Slave Market," "A Hudson River Fur Trader," "Return of the Mayflower," "Presentation to William Penn of the Emblems of Possession of His Colony,"

"Death of King Philip," "English Soldiers Scaling the Heights at Quebec," "A Salem Witch Trial," "A Colonial Town Meeting in New England," Samuel Adams Denouncing the Tea Duty in the Old South Meeting House," "Washington and Lafayette," "Washington Taking Leave of His Officers," "The Signing of the Constitution." "Daniel Boone."

For several reasons this seems an opportune time for me to add to the equipment of Brown University. My sons have had, and are now having, the advantages of Rhode Island educational institutions. My honored father, Hezekiah Conant, in the latter part of his life, assisted the German and astronomical departments of Brown University, and I in turn would like very much to assist in this way the department of American history, as my tastes have always been particularly drawn toward art and the beginnings of New England.

I subscribe myself,

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) SAMUEL MORRIS CONANT.



Various University Activities Brown was represented at the dedication of the \$75,000 Delta Phi chapter house at Columbia University, New York, March 7.

A series of important volumes is to be prepared under the auspices of the American Historical Association, and under the general editorship, as the representative of the association, of J. Franklin Jameson, Ph.D., LL.D., director of the department of historical research in the Carnegie Institution at Washington, and formerly professor of history at Brown. The volumes are designed to provide scholars and other individual readers of history and the libraries of schools and colleges with a comprehensive and well-rounded collection of those classical narratives on which the early history of the United States is founded—the *ipsissima verba* of the first narrators, Argonauts or eye witnesses, vivacious explorers or captains courageous.

An alumnus in the far west recently sent his check for eleven dollars to the university in payment for the ALUMNI MONTHLY and the Historical Catalogue, writing: "Please turn the balance into the printing fund or postage fund of the university. This is an acknowledg-

ment of various items of mail matter received by me in the past few years."

On Saturday evening, Mar. 9, Mr. Owen R. Lovejoy, assistant secretary of the National Committee on Child Labor, delivered an address under the auspices of the Civics Club, giving a short outline of the committee's plans.

At the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Library Association on Feb. 25, H. L. Koopman, the librarian of the university, was for the third time elected president.

The annual spring examinations took place during the second and third weeks in March. From Mar. 20 to Mar. 27 the college was closed for the usual spring recess.

President Faunce is to be the orator of the day on Tuesday Sept. 10, when Rhode Island day is celebrated at the Jamestown Ter-Centenary Exposition.

The junior class had an enjoyable supper at the Crown Hotel on the evening of Mar. 8. Captain Pryor of the football team was toastmaster.

The senior class in engineering recently presented to Professor O. E. Randall a silver loving cup as a mark of admiration and esteem.

There will be a Harvard-Brown chess tournament at Rockefeller Hall, early in April, with 10 men on each side.

An Amherst-Brown chess tournament is in progress in Providence as the MONTHLY goes to press.

Professor Kraeger of Dusseldorf, Germany, lectured on Arnold Boecklin at Manning Hall, Mar. 28.

April 15 and 16 are the dates chosen for the annual Vaudeville Club entertainment.

March 13 was the annual "visitors day" at Brown.



Enlarging Women's College Campus

The Women's College is to have a larger campus, thanks to the gift by Stephen O. Metcalf, '78, of a tract on Cushing street. The property consists of the house and lot at 101 Cushing street, adjoining the property at 99 Cushing street,

given to the college two years ago by Mr. Metcalf and Mrs. Radeke. The property directly adjoins the Sayles Gymnasium. Both the lot now given and the neighboring one, No. 99, are built upon, and it will be necessary to tear down or move away the structures, consisting of a large double tenement, with a stable in the rear of No. 101, before the work of laying out the addition to the campus can proceed. The work of demolition, it is expected, will be begun as soon as the necessary preliminaries are completed, in order that the grounds may be laid out as completely as possible during the coming summer.

In addition to the necessary work of clearing and grading, the plans, so far as fixed, contemplate the planting of trees to give the scholastic shade associated with the idea of a campus. When completed the campus will, it is expected and hoped, prove a great addition to the beauty and the usefulness of the Women's College and its surroundings.



Modern Language Association

The Rhode Island group of the New England Modern Language Association assembled for its third meeting Feb. 23, in room 5 of Sayles Hall. The gathering brought out a fair attendance and several speakers of note made addresses during the course of the session.

The meeting was called to order at 3 o'clock by Professor A. Clinton Crowell, chairman of the state group, and after a short business session he introduced Miss Gertrude E. Hall of Albany, N. Y., who led a discussion on the subject of "Method in Sight-Translation." The speaker considered the question psychologically and from several points of view. She declared that some of the best results are reached by training the memory to remember words, by teaching the student to compare English with German terms, and instilling a creative imagination in the pupil which would help him to divine the meaning of words as he reads along.

William B. Snow of the English High School, Boston, followed with an address on "The Teaching of Elementary French." He considered that less

emphasis should be placed on the language itself and more on general education, which was the main thought of all teaching.

The principal address of the afternoon was delivered by Professor Camillo von Klenze of Brown, formerly of the University of Chicago. Taking for his subject: "Texts most desirable for Second and Third Year German," the speaker declared that these grades generally con-

fine themselves to the reading of 18th century classics, whereas more attention should be paid to the literature of the 19th century, including the lyrics, short stories and dramas of the latter period. The importance of such names as Lieist, Grillparser, Hebbel and Hauptmann in the dramatic line was especially emphasized.

The next stated meeting of the Rhode Island group will be held in November.

THE ATHLETIC CALENDAR



At the Lyman Gymnasium, on Wednesday evening, March 6, Brown closed the basketball season by defeating Dartmouth, 22 to 21. As the score indicates, the game was close and exciting, fortune shifting from one side to the other as the play progressed. At the end of the first half the tally was 9 to 6 in favor of Dartmouth, but Brown outplayed the Green in the last half, Dickinson's fine work being an important factor in the victory. As soon as the game was over, the Brown players were borne aloft on the shoulders of their enthusiastic fellows amid cheers and songs. A bonfire was lighted on the campus and a war dance took place about it.

Having beaten Dartmouth at baseball, football, debating and basketball within a year, Brown feels most comfortable and cordial toward her Hanover neighbor.

The basketball team won from Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and several other important teams.

The basketball record for the season is as follows:

BASKETBALL RECORD

Jan. 5.	Brown 15,	Tufts	18
Jan. 9.	Brown 26,	M. I. T.	17
Jan. 12.	Brown 23,	Wesleyan	22
Jan. 16.	Brown 38,	Boston Univ.	9
Jan. 19.	Brown 19,	Pennsylvania	27
Jan. 23.	Brown 29,	Trinity	14
Jan. 26.	Brown 15,	Harvard	13
Jan. 30.	Brown 12,	Colgate	23
Feb. 1.	Brown 16,	Andover	19
Feb. 2.	Brown 7,	Dartmouth	30
Feb. 6.	Brown 21,	Wesleyan	36
Feb. 9.	Brown 13,	M. I. T.	5
Feb. 13.	Brown 11,	Williams	19
Feb. 18.	Brown 16,	M. I. T.	10
Feb. 27.	Brown 33,	Hamilton	6
Feb. 30.	Brown 30,	Yale	19
Mar. 6.	Brown 22,	Dartmouth	21

Brown 346 Opponents 308
Games won by Brown, 10; lost 8.

	Games Played.	No. Baskets Scored	No. Fouls Scored	Total Pts. Scored
Pryor	17	58	19	135
Reynolds	13	22	32	76
Schwartz	17	30	...	60
Dickinson	17	7	13	27
Ladd	12	9	1	19
Elrod	12	9	1	19
Hallborg	6	5	1	11
Totals		140	67	347

COLUMBIA WINS AT WATER GAMES

Brown beat Columbia at water polo, 1 to 0, at the Hoyt Swimming Pool, March 5, but Columbia outdistanced the home team at the other water games and won the meet, 42 to 11. Brown was handicapped by the absence, through illness, of Captain Bushell.

SWIMMING SEASON

The close of the season of the Intercollegiate Swimming League found Brown hopeful for the future rather than exultant over the past. Two meets were held away from home, with Princeton and Pennsylvania, and three at home, with Harvard, Yale and Columbia. The record:

SWIMMING			
Brown	16	Harvard	37
"	14	Yale	34
"	8	Pennsylvania	44
"	17	Princeton	36
"	11	Columbia	42
Brown	66	Opponents	193
WATER POLO			
Brown	6	Harvard	4
"	0	Yale	1
"	1	Pennsylvania	3
"	2	Princeton	4
"	1	Columbia	0
Games won by Brown, 2; lost, 3.			

COLLEGE GYMNAST

A. L. Denton of Pittsfield, N. J., won the title of college gymnast at the Brown physical training exhibition March 9, in Lyman Gym-

nasium with a score of 138 7-15. Robert Whitmarsh was second with 131 1-6, and R. B. Farnum third with 119 7-10. It was visiting day and the "gym" was crowded with members of the corporation, faculty, visiting committees and their friends, who showed great interest in the system of physical training used at the university.

BROWN-DARTMOUTH FOOTBALL

Saturday, November 23, has been agreed upon as the date of this year's Brown-Dartmouth football game, but the place has not been se-

lected. Dartmouth has a leaning toward Manchester, but Brown is opposed to that distant and comparatively small city.

WORCESTER ACADEMY PLAYERS

Some of the crack Worcester academy players will probably go next fall to the following institutions: Greenwood, quarterback, Cornell or Worcester "Tech"; Chase, left guard, Dartmouth; Crowlev, centre, Dartmouth; Dudley, guard, Harvard; Gildersleeve, fullback, Worcester "Tech"; Jones, halfback, Amherst or Brown; Young, halfback, Brown or Worcester "Tech"; Kellen, guard, Harvard.

OBITUARIES

JOHN CARTER BROWN, 1860

John Carter Brown of the class of 1860 died at his home in Providence, Feb. 19, 1907, aged 66 years, 11 months and 4 days. He was the son of Nicholas and Matilda Clements Brown and was born in New York city, March 15, 1840. He received his early education in Providence, entering Brown in the autumn of 1856 and remaining one year, after which he completed his studies in Europe. At the outbreak of the war in 1861, he promptly offered his services and was commissioned as major in a New York regiment. For nearly two years he served with credit in Virginia. The hardships and exposure of army life seriously impaired a constitution never very robust. He struggled bravely against the disease which blasted his hopes of usefulness to his country in the field and finally was compelled to resign. He returned to his home carrying the seeds of disease from which he suffered for the remainder of his life.

On April 15, 1869, he married Miss Anne Crawford Allen of Providence, who survives him.

Mr. Brown inherited from his father a love for books, and devoted much of his time to their society. He was especially versed in the history, language and literature of France and Italy. He was a great lover of nature as well and the happiest hours of his life, it is said, "were spent amid the peaceful scenes of his country home at North Kingstown."

AUGUSTUS NELSON CUNNINGHAM, 1863

Augustus Nelson Cunningham, of the class of 1863, died at his home in East Providence, R. I., February 25, 1907, at the age of 65 years, 3 months and 20 days. Mr. Cunningham was the son of Joseph N. and Sara Aborn (Bishop) Cunningham, and was born in that part of Seekonk which is now East Providence, November 5, 1841. He prepared for college at the University Grammar School, Providence, and in 1859 entered Brown University where he remained for two years. At the outbreak of the civil war he enlisted as a member of Company D, Second Rhode Island regiment. Later he re-enlisted in the 78th

New York regiment and was made a second lieutenant, serving in that capacity until the consolidation with the 102d New York, when he was returned to the Rhode Island regiment and was made captain of Company H. He was mustered out of service at Haven Hill, Va., July 31, 1865.

After the war was over Mr. Cunningham became a civil engineer and in his earlier life was associated with his father. He served in the employ of the Boston and Providence railroad and with his father laid out the road for that company, and later was with the Boston, Hartford and Erie, and the Connecticut Valley Railroads. He served the latter road as superintendent of construction and superintendent of bridges, and when the road changed hands and was absorbed by the Old Colony railroad, he was made assistant road-master.

Mr. Cunningham had been prominent in the social and political life of East Providence, and in 1886 President Cleveland appointed him postmaster. In this capacity he served until 1891, and it was due to his efforts that the office was raised from a third to a second class rating. In 1887 he was elected to the Rhode Island senate on the Independent Democratic ticket and served one year. As highway surveyor of the first district of East Providence Mr. Cunningham had of late years rendered the greatest service. Under his direction the roads of the town in his district were improved to a great extent and at a small cost to the town.

He married Miss Hattie Burleigh Frink of Windham, Conn., and had two children, both of whom died before reaching maturity.

Notice has been received of the death of Augustus Cummings, 1854; Henry Dudley Williams, 1855; Ellery Metcalf Brayton, 1866; William Clawson Lott, 1882; Henry Anthony Tillinghast, 1882; Stephen Earl Greatrix, 1905; Byron Whitemore, 1906; Margaret May Levere, 1907; George Albert Kemp, 1909. Obituaries will appear in the May issue.

BRUNONIAN FAR AND NEAR

The Alumni

1852

"Senator Isaac W. Brooks of Torrington was given a cordial welcome Wednesday by his colleagues in the senate on his return to his legislative duties," says a Hartford paper. The senator has been quite sick as a result of a fall which he sustained while walking down the steps of the new federal building in Torrington some weeks ago.

1866

Judge Francis A. Gaskill was recently elected president of the board of trustees of Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass.

The class of '66 at its 40th reunion, on June 19, 1906, voted to raise a fund of \$1,000 to add to the permanent fund for sustaining the John Hay Library, now in process of foundation. The class has raised one-half the amount and expects to secure the balance at the coming commencement.

1872

Hon. Andrew J. Jennings has been re-elected president of the Fall River Y. M. C. A.

1874

Hon. D. L. D. Granger was a member of the recent party of congressmen who went to Panama to investigate conditions there.

1877

Rev. Dryden W. Phelps of New Haven, Conn., has received a unanimous call to the pastorate of the Baptist church at Hueneme, Cal.

1880

On March 9, President Faunce was one of the speakers at the Delta Upsilon Club dinner in New York.

Hon. David F. Slade has been elected vice president of the Fall River Five Cent Savings Bank.

1881

On March 9, Governor Hughes was the guest of honor of the Delta Upsilon Club of New York.

Rev. Franklin G. McKeever, D. D., pastor for more than fourteen years of the First Baptist Church of New London, Conn., delivered a lecture on Tuesday evening, Feb. 19, at the Newton Theological Institution on "Michelangelo and His Masterpieces." The lecture was highly commended by both faculty and students.

1882

William H. Tolman of New York has an illustrated article on "Workingmen's Gardens in France," in the March issue of the *Century Magazine*. The pictures are by Andre Castaigne.

Sam Walter Foss, librarian of the Somerville, Mass., Public Library, read a paper before the Rhode Island Library Association on Feb. 25, taking for his subject, "Man before mechanism: a librarian's first duty is to his

public." At this meeting Mr. Foss was elected one of the two honorary members of the association.

1883

The address of Rev. Joseph M. Hobbs is changed from 169 Academy avenue to 29 Dover street, Providence.

1884

A service in memory of the Rev. Everett Doughty Burr, D. D., was held by the First Baptist Church of Newton Centre, Mass., on Thursday evening, March 14. The speakers were Professor C. R. Brown, President, Nathan E. Wood, Rev. Charles R. Reese, Rev. Edward M. Noyes, Rev. John A. Hague, Mr. George W. Coleman and President W. H. P. Faunce.

1885

Professor James Charles Monaghan of Washington, D. C. and formerly of Providence, has resigned his position as chief of the consular division of the bureau of manufactures at Washington. It is understood that he will return to educational work.

1886

Professor George Grafton Wilson was one of the speakers at the dinner of the Harvard Club, held at the University Club, Providence, on the evening of March 5.

1887

Professor Walter C. Bronson was elected president of the Brown University Teachers' Association, at its recent meeting. He has recently been in Asheville, N. C., recovering from an illness.

1890

Rev. Frederick Emerson Stockwell has been called to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Newburg, N. Y., which has had only three pastors in more than 100 years. Mr. Stockwell is at present pastor of the Presbyterian church at Beverly, N. J., where he has been since 1899. While at college he was an editor of the *Brunonian*, a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity and a scholar of high standing. He married a daughter of Chancellor MacCracken of New York University. Mr. Stockwell received the degree of D. B. from Union Theological Seminary, New York, in 1898, and the degree of A. M. from Columbia University in 1899. He was a teacher at the Franklin School, Philadelphia, 1890-92, and at the Classical High School, Providence, 1892-94; travelled in Europe and Asia, 1896-97; was ordained a Congregational minister in 1898; was assistant pastor, West End Presbyterian Church, New York, 1898-99; and has been pastor of the church at Beverly ever since.

Professor Lyman C. Newell of Boston University has an article in *School Science and Mathematics* for March, entitled, "Profit and Loss in Experimental Chemistry."

Thomas Edwin Brown, Jr., has been appointed a federal judge in Panama. Mr.

Brown was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1867, and was graduated from Brown University in 1890. Immediately after he went to the Pacific coast and spent a year on the staff of the Tacoma Daily News. Afterward he returned to New York, studied law at the New York Law School, and became a member of the bar. In 1895 Mr. Brown was a supervisor of the state census, which was the only governmental position he had held prior to the Panama appointment. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Brown University Club and several political clubs. He has been long identified with the Washington Heights Republican organization. "I do not think that this position is in any sense a political appointment," said Mr. Brown in an interview with a New York reporter. "As I understand it, the judges are being picked from different parts of the country, irrespective of their political affiliations. There are to be five of them, to be known as district judges, and they will try all cases, civil and criminal, not going to the circuit court. In fact, they will answer the purpose of courts of the first instance. Aside from that, I understand that they will be courts without record—that is, that they will have no seals." Judge Brown is the son of Rev. T. E. Brown, formerly of Providence and now of New Britain, Conn.; and a brother of Judge George S. Brown, '88, of Nevada and Theodore S. Brown, '92, of Peace Dale, R. I.

S. G. Goldthwaite has been appointed postmaster at Boone, Iowa. After graduation from Brown in 1890 he entered the newspaper business as city editor of the Boone Daily News. He became one of the editors and proprietors of the Boone County Republican in 1892, selling out in 1896, to take a position with the Dry Goods Reporter in Chicago. In 1899 he became editor of the News, and on October 1, 1906, combined the Daily News and Evening Republican into the News-Republican. Mr. Goldthwaite's photograph was printed in the December issue of the ALUMNI MONTHLY.

1893

Dr. Clarence E. Ide is with the Greene Gold-Silver Company, at Temosachic, Chih, Mexico.

The many friends of Andrew C. McKenzie, Esq., will regret to learn that his condition does not improve. He is now living with his sister, Mrs. Richard S. Wilder, Cambridge, Mass.

Walter S. Reynolds is president of the Young People's League of the Union Congregational Church, Providence.

Henry A. Barker, chairman of the special committee on Appalachian reservations of the American Civic Association, has been active in trying to secure the passage by the United States house of representatives of the bill, already passed by the senate, providing for the creation of a White Mountain and an Appalachian forest reserve.

1893 advanced

Professor Herbert E. Walter delivered a lecture recently before the Audubon Society of

Rhode Island on "Feathers." The lecture was given at Rhode Island Hall and was illustrated by the epidiaseope.

1895

Arthur J. Hull of Bridgeport, Conn., was re-elected in November to the Connecticut house of representatives, and was appointed chairman of the house excise committee, which has important legislation in its charge this year.

1897

Rev. Harris E. Starr was installed as pastor of the Congregational church at Mt. Carmel, Conn., Feb. 20. The charge to the church was delivered by Professor Charles F. Kent of Yale, formerly of Brown.

1898

Dr. Thomas J. Burrage has been appointed pathologist to the Maine General Hospital at Portland, Maine.

1899

Freeman Putney, Jr., has a story in the March number of the All Story Magazine, entitled "John Hansen, Crew," and a poem in a recent number of the New York Times on the woes of the commuter. Later he published in the same paper the following:

THE MODERN TRIAL

Writers and experts fast assembling;
Artists with eager pencils trembling;
Defendant, on his nerve, dissembling
His calm or fury;
Attorneys, loud and consequential;
Friends, fashionable and influential;
And somewhere, awkwardly essential,
A judge and jury.

That lady in the corner, pray,
How came she here on such a day?
Her garments never saw Broadway;
Poor, plain, neglected,
She's carried with her to this spot
A pair of scales, all rusty—What!
'Tis Justice? I had 'most forgot
She was expected!

FREEMAN PUTNEY, JR.

For five years George Dudley Church has been the successful headmaster of the Abbott School for Boys at Farmington, Maine, a school which already ranks with the best home schools in the country. Mr. Church is a native of Providence and a son of George E. Church, principal of the Peace Street Grammar School. After leaving Brown he served his apprenticeship in the Little Blue School at Farmington, accepting a position in the Worcester Academy for the following fall. During the summer the Little Blue School burned down and in 1902 Mr. Church returned to Farmington, and on the Little Blue estate organized the Abbott School of to-day. Abbott is a select home school, offering the romantic life of the Maine woods, effective teaching, systematic athletics and superior home accommodations to 30 pupils. The

teaching force consists of six teachers, two of whom are graduates of Brown, Charles F. Bates, 1900, and Ray Brown, '06. During last summer a gymnasium and a cinder track were added to the equipment.

1900

Dr. Herbert Hamlin Armington has completed his term of service as interne at the Rhode Island Hospital. His address is 57 Almy street, Providence.

Herbert Richard Cross has recently given two lectures at Wellesley College on Roman art.

1901

The Cambridge address of Henry Clay Hart is Craigie Hall.

The correct address of W. H. Hull is 1635 Cranston street, Knightsville, R. I.

Edward D. Tweedell has resigned his position at the Providence Public Library, to accept a position as assistant at the John Crerar Library of Chicago. Mr. Tweedell's Chicago address is 1902 Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill.

1902

The address of William Penn Bates is Miami, Florida.

The address of Walter Hastings Woods is 298 Washington street, Boston.

Charles R. Austin is teaching at the New Jersey State Normal and Model School at Trenton. His address is 241 East Hanover street.

Albert Langworthy Saunders is practicing law at 24 Milk street, Boston.

The executive committee for the reunion of the class of 1902 is composed of the following: J. Palmer Barstow, chairman; Howard D. Briggs, treasurer; Edward R. Aldrich, Jr., secretary; Charles A. Phillips, Charles A. R. Ray and G. E. Buxton, Jr. Arrangements are already under way for a successful reunion.

Dr. Wilfred A. Streeter has recently left Worcester for an extended and perhaps permanent stay in London. After leaving college Dr. Streeter became interested in osteopathy and was graduated from the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy in 1903. He has since practiced in Worcester. During 1906 he took an advanced course in osteopathy under the direct teaching of the founder of osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo.

1904

Harold V. Joslin is a resident engineer in the employ of the Norfolk and Southern railway. His address is Washington, N. C.

Louis E. Feingold of Worcester has recently been admitted to the Massachusetts bar.

1905

The address of Charles H. Douglass has been changed from 135 Brook to 130 Vinton street, Providence.

Leonard W. Cronkhite, one of Rhode Island's representatives at Oxford, has just been rowing in the Worcester College Torpid. The Torpid eights' races extend over six days of

the winter term, and are distinguished from the "Eights" in being rowed on fixed seats instead of slides. The crews achieve a much coveted and typical Oxford honor.

1906

Nathan Sackett is doing graduate work in mathematics at Columbia University.

The Alumnae

1906

Florence C. Reynolds has resigned her position at Hyannis, Mass., to accept a position as teacher of mathematics and history at the St. Johnsbury Academy, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Mary A. D. Brennan is teaching in the Cranston High School.

Engagements

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Winthrop Morton Southworth, '01, and Miss Inez Mabel Southworth, Wellesley, '02, of West Stoughton, Mass.

The engagement of Emory M. Porter, '06, to Miss Mary Bradley has been announced.

Clifford P. Seagrave, '85, has announced his engagement to Miss Pauline Read of North Salem, N. Y.

The engagement of Miss Leonora Hill, '02, to Dr. Alfred W. Love of Plainfield, N. J., has recently been announced.

Marriages

On Wednesday, March 20, 1907, at Halifax, N. S., occurred the marriage of Dr. Carlos Grout Hilliard, '99, to Miss Margaret Evelyn Shields. Mr. and Mrs. Grout will be at home after April 20 at 483 Elmwood avenue, Providence.

On March 14, 1907, at Providence, R. I., Miss Dorothea Esther Cotton, ex-'08, was married to Professor Edmund Burke Delabarre ex-'86, Amherst, '86. Professor and Mrs. Delabarre will live at 9 Arlington avenue, Providence.

On March 26, 1897, at Fort Myers, Fla., occurred the marriage of Miss Clara Battey Cobb, ex-'99, to John Thurnburg Murphy.

On January 23, 1907, occurred the marriage of Dr. Edward Herbert, 1900, to Dr. Eleanor Chace, Wellesley, '97.

Births

Born, on Thursday, Feb. 21, 1907, at Pawtucket, R. I., to Frank A. Sayles, '90, a daughter.

Born, on February 23, 1907, at Brooklyn, N. Y., to Elam Ward Olney, '98, a son.

Born, on March 4, 1907, at Pawtucket, R. I., to Mrs. Caroline Briggs McWhinnie, a daughter, Rosalind McWhinnie.

Born, on February 23, 1907, at Worcester, Mass., to George West Hathaway, '04, a son, Lloyd Albro Hathaway.

Born, March 1, 1907, at 141 Belmont street, Boston, Mass., to Dr. Fred A. Simmons, '99, a son, Fred Albert Simmons, Jr.

Born, February 27, 1907, at Farmington, Me., to George Dudley Church, '99, a daughter, Adelaide Bigelow Church.

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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. VII

PROVIDENCE, R. I., MAY, 1907

No. 10

THE ACROPOLIS OF ATHENS*

By Professor Francis Greenleaf Allinson

TO SPEAK of the Acropolis of Athens with due Hellenic restraint, when one has lived long under its immediate sway, is not easy at any time. Still less is it so as we meet before this beautiful painting to thank both the artist and those who have made it possible for us to hold it as a memorial of them and of this rugged hill, crowned with the most perfect art of man, crowded with the loftier phantoms of our elder kin. The Acropolis is a light-house for all time. Liberty and law are its keepers. Its flash-light revolves a gleam, now back upon the past, now forward across the present to the distant future.

There are various lines of thought that Athens and its citadel suggest: the gifts of nature; the associations of history, of art and of literature. Here in Manning Hall, devoted as it is to the skilled interpretation of art, it would be superfluous to deliver a panegyric on the Parthenon and other monuments of Athens, or on the museums with their contents, priceless both for their beauty and for their historic worth. But, met here, to do honor to a painter and his art, we must at least remind ourselves that the Athenians had not failed to appraise the art of the painter as sister to architecture and sculpture. The visitor to the Acropolis, before he passed on through the stately gateway, turned aside to the northwest wing of the Propylaea to feast his mind on paintings which had been adjudged worthy of this high companionship. Unfortunately the more perishable character of the material, as compared with the marble sculptures, has left us only the

unsatisfying description and references in literature (with the motives supplied to later artists) but it is fortunate that Pausanias, the Baedeker of the second century after Christ, saw and recorded them—some even then damaged by "Time's effacing fingers."

Turning, however, from all other associations we may well yield first to the contagion of our artist's mood, which lures us by his skill to dwell upon the physical beauty of Greece. The flowers, the sea, the sky and atmosphere make up, I think, the half of the story that is least often told, or anticipated, by the modern visitor—whether he be amateur or professional tourist, or archaeologist, or lover of literature, or, as is more usual, one who combines two or more of these roles. And this side of the story often remains untold because the charm of atmosphere and coloring, elusive even for the brush of the artist, makes one's vocabulary seem inadequate to paint the violet wreath that the setting sun, day by day, lays approvingly upon the Attic hills. In this difficulty we seek the ancient poets and find references to three, at least, of the elements that appeal to the modern sense of beauty: the almost incredible atmospheric effect in certain, fortunately frequent, conditions of light; the flowers; and the song of the nightingale.

For those who know only Athens and its present surroundings one must make haste to say that the barrenness and banality of the outskirts of a growing city, denuded by the wasting of war and centuries, is misleading. Gone now from the neighboring hill of Colonus the thickets; gone the groves of Academe

* Address in Manning Hall at the presentation to the university of a painting of the Acropolis by Walter Francis Brown, '73

and their nightingales; gone too from beneath the Acropolis the

"shady plane trees of the story,
Where through flowers the Ilissus flowed,
Where the young men dreamed of glory
And to Socrates their hearts they bowed "

But even in winter the country people bring flowers in profusion to the city's squares and you may see the many colored anemones in January fringing the road to Marathon; the same atmosphere enfolds us, the same "winds and sunbeams with their convex gleams Build up the blue dome of air;" from the neighboring gardens of King George, kept green by the same ancient water-ways there is still heard the nightingale, the light-winged Dryad of the trees, and we moderns must say over the words of Keats:

"Immortal bird!

No hungry generations tread thee down;
The voice I heard this passing night was heard
In ancient days by emperor and clown."

Sophocles, too, heard it long ago and sang of bright Colonus, "where the clear voiced nightingale from covert of green glades sends out her oft repeated warblings murmurous, making her dwelling in the wine-dark ivy and in the god's impenetrable foliage with countless fruitage laden, where the sun's rays strike not nor bloweth any wind of all the blasts of winter," and "fed by heaven's dew day in, day out, springs the narcissus clustering fair, in wreaths from days of yore inwoven for the twain Great Goddesses; spring's too the crocus with its gleam of gold."

And Pindar, as eagle soars above the chattering crows, praises the city hated by his native Thebes:

"Radiant, violet crowned, by minstrels sung,
Bulwark of Hellas, Athens illustrious."

Pindar painted, too, in his song, a companion piece for Botticelli's Springtime when at the vernal Dionysia "the portals of the chamber of the Hours open wide and growing plants, now nectar sweet, perceive the advent of the fragrant Spring; then, then on earth immortal shower the lovely tufts of violets, then in the hair the roses are entwined."

Or Euripides escapes from the theme of the murderous love of grim Medea to praise his own mother-city; he culls the flowers; he breathes the air, stainless and of a more ethereal violet than the

sea; he sings of the concord of Wisdom and of Love—the true, the heavenly Aphrodite of Plato: "Blessed are the children of Erechtheus of the olden time, the children of the happy gods, who from a land inviolate and sacred feed on Wisdom famed afar and go upon their way forever daintily enfolded by that bright, bright air" and there, too, "Cypri, drawing water from Cephissus, flowing fair, breathes down upon the land the gentle breath of winds with sweetness laden, and ever with her hair encompassed with blown roses' fragrant coronals keeps sending down the Loves who have their seat by side of Wisdom, coadjutors they of Virtue manifold."

The ever-present charm of the sea and the mountains is less dwelt upon by the Greeks in formal description, but their epithets are as clear-cut as a Doric column. They have even been charged with being as indifferent to landscape as were, for example, the Romans to the glory of the high Alps, but their whole vocabulary is permeated with implicit appreciation of the sea—at once their highway and their home. Many an allusion, too, reminds of the imposing dignity of their mountains from Athos with its far-flung shadow, or the Delphic cleft in twin-peaked Parnassus to Aetna "nursing the whole year's length her dazzling snow."

But, to return to the subject of our painting. If one should ask at what time of day the Parthenon is at its best, the answer might seem evasive. If you would see this fair Acropolis aright go visit it at dawn from the opposite hillside, just below the so-called prison of Socrates, as the sun rises over Hymettus and the Pentelic marbles of the Parthenon, tinged with Time's choicest chromes, stand up in the first rays—no unsympathetic silhouettes but impregnated with the vibrant light of the fresh winter morning. See it at a later hour and wonder that it does not fade into the light of common day. See it when the violet light wreathes the choir of the encircling mountains and, beyond Salamis, the setting sun flushes with pride as it touches the well-loved western mountains and floods the bay with splendor, happy to have lit once more this ancient altar, loth to leave but hastening to its golden boat to circle

Oceanus and to return again in the east. Go when night has fallen and sit in the mysterious darkness, lit only by the marble columns, until the full moon swings out from Hymettus and lights all with an unearthly beauty. See it, bizarre as it may sound, when, artificially illuminated after the Olympic games, the ruined temple only and the serrated contour of the plateau are etched in mid air by the white light against a gulf of darkness—a veritable city of the skies. By night and by day it is new but the enduring impression will be, I think, the sunset light, the burnished copper of the unadorned hills in the west and, on all besides, the supra-mundane charm of the violet atmosphere that falls like a robe with empurpling shadows in its folds.

But one cannot for long escape the domination of history. Lying amid the long grass on a warm winter afternoon, protected from the wind by the huge fragments of a column gashed from the side of the Parthenon by Morosini's bomb, one cannot choose but to articulate the sequence of the historical drama—in more than five acts and some of them with many scenes—enacted on and around this hill. One recalls the ancient citadel-community with its semi-legendary history, its primitive life and worship; then the following age of half-conscious preparation, germinating the law and form which the great struggle with oriental force was to bring to full development; the duel itself between the Persian Centaurs and the Greek Lapithae settled in the two great contests on either side of this rugged Attic peninsula—the one only so far distant to the east that the day-runner could bring in a few hours the hot news from Marathon to deliver it with his latest breath; the other, Salamis, full in view in the wake of the sunset which now once more falls on the little Nike temple at the western end of the Acropolis—the resurrected memorial of the victory. One thinks, too, of the few old defenders that stayed behind the citadel's "wooden wall" while the real Athens was behind those other wooden walls upon the bay with Themistocles and Aeschylus, the statesman patriot and the patriot poet. Then came the exuberant outburst of the trained artistic sense that quarried

the marbles from the mountain that looks on Marathon and transmuted them into the virginal simplicity of the Doric column of gateway and of temple and into sculptured figures on frieze and pediment some of which, worth a nation's ransom, are now captives royal in the British Museum, some in the Acropolis Museum, and others still upon the Parthenon itself, defying Time and the Venetians.

Here one would fain forget what follows. We lean over the cliff and look down into the Theatre to hear and see the dramas of the great tragedians and to forget the impending ruin amidst the wanton mirth and lyric lilt of Aristophanes. But history is relentless—Sparta and intestinal selfishness follow. Then comes Macedon and the great orator's voice denouncing Philip recchoes from the tempe beyond the Areopagus. Then Rome the conquering and conquered. Then the Byzantine rule blending good and ill, the cupidity of the Crusaders, the intermezzo of western counts and dukes, the conquest by the Turks, and their intermittent struggle with the Venetians whose sacrilegious bomb first disintegrated the Parthenon less than a century before our Declaration of Independence. Last of all their own war of independence and the establishment of the present kingdom. From all these vicissitudes of shame Shelley's "newer Athens" is arising and we can with increasing confidence read the taunt that his captive maidens fling back at the Turkish Sultan:

"Go
Where Thermae and Asopus swallowed
Persia as the sand does foam.
Deluge upon deluge followed,
Discord, Macedon and Rome,
And lastly thou!

Temples and towers,
Citadels and marts, and they
Who live and die there, have been ours,
And may be thine, and must decay.
But Greece and her foundations are
Built below the tide of war,
Based on the crystalline sea
Of thought and its eternity.
Her citizens' imperial spirits,
Rule the present from the past;
On all this world of men inherits
Their seal is set."

The "newer Athens" of Shelley and Byron and of Howe is arising. It would be easy to criticize its crudity, to despise its lack of resources, to patronize its pa-

thetic desire to stand well with western nations, to blame its self-destroying politics, so barren of constructive policies, to ridicule its pride of intellectual pedigree where historic continuity of great families is so obliterated. It has even been easy in the past for the misinformed or the wilfully ignorant to deny the continuity of the people or of the language itself. But a deeper insight into the real situation will show a nation with ideals and a consciousness of a great though far-off past and an unwavering belief in a great future which only criminal concert of European powers will destroy. And for the foreigner who has enjoyed the beautiful courtesy of peasant and of citizen it would be impossible to lose the opportunity to pay grateful and admiring tribute to the modern reincarnation of the ancient impulse to hospitality. When foreigners urge the Greeks, on the score of their too obvious poverty, to follow the example of their more thrifty neighbor across the Adriatic and charge admission to their museums and monuments, the dignified answer is ready: "We hold them as trustees for our intellectual kin throughout the civilized world." Lowell could write: "It is only heaven that is given away," but in Greece both the bright sky and all else that Time and the Turk and all other intruders have left "may be had for the asking."

I have reminded you that the Athenian architects housed both painting and sculpture on the Acropolis in a setting no less beautiful than the jewels themselves. The Greeks ever held that poetry was sister to these twain and I cannot close without a word of reference to literature. President Eliot, at the recent Longfellow celebration, declared that, except the expression of the deepest religious life, "There is no other service comparable to the writing of noble poetry." For many decades two of the scientific hand-maids of literature have been busily caring for the health or adorning the person of their mistress—Philology, brewing from healing roots a tonic against enervation and flaccidity, Archaeology, bringing out from her

store-house things beautiful or homely to adorn, to illustrate, to interpret, or to correlate the past with the present.

The Greek language is not dead and its literature lives forever in prose that registers the experience of humanity; it lives in song that is modern because universal. Men die but man lives on. Dead are the Greek gods, not their divinity:

"As the hands that wrought them, these are dead, and mixed with time's dead sands,
But the godhead of supernal song, though these now stand not, stands.
Pallas is not, Phoebus breathes no more in breathing brass or gold:
Clytaemnestra towers, Cassandra wails, forever: Time is bold:
But nor heart nor hand hath he to unwrite the scriptures writ of old.
Dead the great chryselephantine god, as dew last evening shed:
Dust of earth or foam of ocean is the symbol of his head:
Earth and ocean shall be shadows when Prometheus shall be dead."

And the artist, like the poet, brings to us from afar or reveals to us close at hand immutable Beauty and Truth.

In our complex modern life we are struggling with problems too vast for one man, one people or one generation to solve. The brilliant writer of "The Modern Symposium" introduces tory, liberal, conservative, socialist, anarchist, scientist, man of business, journalist, poet and others, holding high debate about their ideals that seem exclusive, each of the other. He concludes with an appeal to a common impulse that must discard a factitious and deadening equality upon the level and bids them seek the hill-top. "Let us climb it," he says, "together if you will, not some on the corpses of the rest, but climb at least, not fester and swarm on rich meadows of equality."

"Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers" and this citadel-hill is, I suppose, to every thoughtful man in some sense a symbol of what we all are striving to climb. Its stately Propylaea welcomes all. No sincere pilgrim of Truth is excluded from the long Pancosmic procession of statesman and scientist, inventor and poet, artisan and artist that winds up the steep ascent to lay an ever freshly woven peplus at the feet of Wisdom.

THE FUNCTION OF UNIVERSITY CRITICISM

By Henry Robinson Palmer, '90

N officer of the university, one of the most distinguished of the leaders of his profession and an alumnus of unswerving loyalty, has lately taken umbrage at a criticism of our college architecture. This criticism originated with a member of a class in the middle seventies and was printed in the pages of the ALUMNI MONTHLY as an interesting contribution to the current discussion of structural harmonies and dissonances on the campus. The university officer in question dismissed the contributions of the alumnus as silly and absurd. They illustrated, he thought, a tendency on the part of Brown graduates to pick flaws in everything and anything, without rhyme or reason. This may be so, but the incident touches a vital point in the university relations of all of us. What is the proper function of university criticism? How far may the individual alumnus go in his fault-finding without impugning either his loyalty or his good sense? On the one hand is the Scylla of mere finicky obstructiveness; on the other the Charybdis of reckless indifference. If he goes too far in one direction he becomes a ranting nonconformist, finding nothing to approve in the conduct of university affairs; if he steers to the other extreme he is in danger of losing his interest in the college and developing that cynical aloofness which is among the least attractive attributes of a university graduate or any other man.

To bring the principle down to the concrete illustration already suggested, should a Brown man, if he visits the campus after a considerable absence and marks what he conceives to be here or there an architectural aberration from good taste, keep silence on the subject? Should he labor to convince himself that nothing better could have been done in the circumstances, that those in charge of the erection of this

or that building were possibly harassed by financial considerations, difficulties of site and even differences of opinion among themselves? If he smothers his sense of disapproval he contributes to the temporary peace and order, but on the other hand, does he not do his share toward inviting further aberrations of the same sort? As bearing on this point, let us see what an English critic has lately had to say about a certain building at Yale University, Osborn Hall, which occupies a strategic position in the architectural scheme at New Haven. The building is of what, for want of a better term, we may call gingerbread Renaissance. It is as out of place and out of harmony as Slater Hall is amid our own Colonial halls—and more conspicuously ill devised by reason of its larger pretentiousness.

The English critic, Mr. Eric C. Bywater, now of Worcester, Mass., writes to the Yale Alumni Weekly in part as follows:

"I am an Englishman, and have been for nearly two years travelling through that portion of the states lying contiguous to the Atlantic seaboard, and have taken every opportunity to visit such colleges as were in my way of travel.

"I do not recall any buildings which so impressed me, from the standpoint of architectural beauty, as those surrounding what I believe you call your 'old campus,' and which are for the most part sternly Gothic of the Scholastic type. The one detail which puzzled me greatly, and which is the cause of my letter, is that pivotal building known, if I recall correctly, as 'Osborn Hall.' I have never been able to understand why you placed that building on the campus at all, and especially in its conspicuous position. Is it possible that the man who planned your campus supposed that this Renaissance structure, of some pretensions to attractiveness taken by itself and alone, fits in harmoniously with the rest of your superb square? * * *

"In the lack of full information, I must suppose that this strange and to my eyes most inartistic and hybrid hall was added after the definite Gothic scheme of your campus was well under way.

"Why on earth did you do it? I assure you I do not ask in any discourteous sense; I am truly concerned to know if it merely hap-

pened, or if it was intentional. Of course it must have been intentional; for such a building could not have been designed and erected without careful thought. To me, although I have not any technical knowledge of architecture, it is as incongruous as if one were to place some tiled structure from Granada in the midst of the severe lines of Oxford.

"If you really suppose that this building is an addition to your scheme, as a sort of violent contrast there is nothing to be said, for you still have a wonderfully fine set of university buildings; but if the hall was a mistake, or if I am totally wrong and it really was one of your early buildings, well might you afford to raze it and carry out the Gothic scheme."

Now here is a very direct and pertinent criticism from an utter stranger concerning a structure that occupies as prominent a place on the Yale campus as Blair Hall does at Princeton, or University Hall at Brown. The Yale Alumni Weekly does not resent the criticism: it probably sympathizes with it. And it is impossible to think that that fine mixture of pure intellect and partisan emotion which we call the "Yale spirit" will suffer from any subsequent discussion, on the part of Yale alumni, of the architectural merits or demerits of Osborn Hall. If we were to institute an inquiry into the geneses of this Yale spirit we should find them too deep and real to be disturbed by such a debate.

We should also find that free discussion has been a continual safeguard at Yale and Harvard and every other collegiate institution that is worth while; and that where free discussion is welcomed there has been the healthiest development of collegiate interest and loyalty.

A wise and timely effort has been made during President Faunce's administration to bring the university and its alumni into closer mutual touch. Dr. Faunce has not spared himself or his purse in the endeavor to carry to our graduates in the west and the south the latest news of Brown and to inspire them with a renewed collegiate devotion. But if we are to take advantage of this revived loyalty to the full we must give it free play; it will stagnate without the privilege of self-expression. Loyalty is compounded of sentiment and judgment; it cannot thrive on reminiscence alone or merely on a calm, judicial sense of obligation. It needs to combine the lovable memories of undergraduate days with a present conviction

that the college occupies its largest possible sphere of usefulness. If, then, an alumnus sees what he thinks remiss his criticism should be received as the filial if impractical suggestion of a son, or even, it may be, the wound of a friend. To stifle the faithful criticism of those who love Brown as much as those who who love her blindly is to invite dry rot and decay.

There will be two opinions as to the method of exercising this function of university criticism. We see the same difference of view in politics, where the conservative says, "Work within the party," or "Reform must be the slow work of generations;" and where the radical asks for the immediate redress of archaic and unjust conditions. The writer received a troubled letter the other day from a Brown alumnus in which an evidently sincere criticism (not of our university management but of our university system, let us say) appeared. "Cannot this matter," wrote the alumnus, "be discussed in the MONTHLY and agitated at the alumni dinners?" Not without a disturbance in which much acrimony would develop, we hasten to inform him. Unless he wishes to expose some of his esteemed friends to heart disease he will keep silent on the subject.

Yet his letter is significant of a growing desire on the part of Brown alumni whose affections are fixed on Alma Mater to have a part in her guidance as well in her support. We have been asking Brown men to show their colors, to meet and dine together every winter, to return to the campus for a reunion every June, to give of their goods to her, to be loyal sons in short; but there is an inevitable reciprocity involved in this plea. We cannot arouse this new interest and then expect it to acquiesce in everything that is said and done by those in authority. Only on condition of meeting the expectations of loyalty can loyalty be retained.

There is no specific complaint at the moment in the writer's mind; he is merely combatting what he regards as a dangerous theory, that it is outside the province of a Brown alumnus to discuss, even with some openness, what he regards as university defects. It may be

urged that if he has a suggestion or a complaint to make he shall make it privately, to the immediate officers of the university themselves. There are, however, occasions when this method may be unwise or impracticable; and in such an event there ought to be a graduate forum somehow and somewhere. The pages of the MONTHLY are open for alumni discussion; and yet we are free to say that there are interesting college topics that it seems ill-judged to treat at length in these columns.

Nor does the annual meeting of the Associated Alumni afford an adequate opportunity for the expression of graduate opinions. It is a brief and perfunctory session, devoted to congratulatory or reminiscent remarks from the representatives of the classes that happen to be holding reunions at commencement. As a vehicle for the utterance of what the great alumni body thinks and feels it has long been inadequate.

The question then arises as to the desirability of providing an occasion for alumni expression of opinion; or should we rigidly adhere to conventional gratulation and reiterated reminiscence?

The writer has here set down a few of his personal views under his own signature and in this conspicuous situation for two reasons; first, there arose a demand from his colleagues for a "signed article" for this section of the magazine; and second, it seemed easy in this way to express certain sentiments without formally committing the MONTHLY to those sentiments. With this explanation in mind, he wishes to emphasize, with all due deference and hesitancy, his personal and individual conclusion of the whole matter. It is this: If the university desires a larger loyalty from its alumni it must invite that loyalty by an earnest trend away from feudalism and toward democracy.

BROWN IN THE FIFTIES

Read at the Dinner of the Chicago Alumni Association, March 21, 1907

By George P. Upton, '54



PROFESSOR Francis W. Shephardson, President of the Brown University Alumni Association:

Dear Sir:—In reply to your kind letter of March 3, inviting me to the Brown banquet on the evening of March 21, I must reluctantly send my regrets. It will be impracticable for me to be present, much as I should like to meet the graduates, and, as a survivor of the fifties, mercifully spared for some inscrutable reason, pay my respects to President Faunce. It should always be the duty of those "morituri" to make an effort at least to extend the "salutamus," however Simon may direct the thumbs, but it is not possible at this time. In place of it I send, as you request, a few recollections of the old days, which, like all old days, of course must have been better

than days now. As to happiness, we of 1850-'54 got all there was of it out of life, and as human life at one time is like human life at any other time, you can infer how happy we were.

That I should get any happiness whatever out of a four years' course in Brown University I could not have been made to believe that June morning in 1850 when I arrived in Providence to take my examinations; still less when I emerged, considerably frayed and battered, from a two days' interview with Professors Lincoln, Caswell and Gammell. However, though somewhat reluctantly, I fancy, they allowed me to enter. There is a legend still extant that Professor Caswell was never surprised but once and that was at the little I knew about his loved equations and trigonometrical sphynxes. I returned to matriculate on a rainy day in September. If you have

seen the Squab in the "College Widow," you will have had a faithful picture of me at that time. My humble Lares and Penates had arrived the night before, and "Pluto," as we designated Elliot, the janitor, or registrar, who had the superb indifference which characterizes all of his calling, had kindly allowed them to remain in the back college yard—the campus was a yard in those days—the sport of sophomores and the victims of Jupiter Pluvius. Disreputable as they were to look upon, I got them to the top floor of University Hall, room 56, afterwards the scene of many an unhallowed revel and unconventional orgy. Life was strenuous, severe and depressing at first. It did not resemble the old home life in any respect. Nostalgia set in and nocturnal visitations from sophomores at the same time. These latter were unceremonious always, and sometimes disastrous. Nor was the situation relieved by the frantic efforts of upper class men to get me into one of the learned societies as well as into one of the Greek letter societies. There was a momentary feeling of pride of course in this superior recognition and of comfort over the thought of the mysterious advantages lurking in the cabalistic letters Theta Delta Chi. But once out of the temptations and tribulations of the freshman year, and transformed into that collegiate Peter Pan, a sophomore, it was all plain sailing towards the ultimate senior goal which we leave so reluctantly and to which we look back so longingly in the after years.

They were pleasant and profitable, these four years—pleasant in human intercourse; profitable in the old system courses of study. I *came* and went reluctantly. I *saw* much I never had seen before. How much I *conquered* I do not yet know, perhaps never shall. I only know nothing could conquer my love for the dear old "Arma virumque cano" or my aversion for the "Pons Asinorum." It was a goodly company of professors who looked after us and taught our young ideas the science of gunnery. There was John Larkin Lincoln, whom I loved best of all, because he revealed to me the hidden beauties of Vergil and Horace, Cæsar and Cicero (please do not degenerate the last two with kakophonic k's—it was not our way in the

fifties); Boise, who piloted me over the course of Ulysses; that fine old Cavalier, Gammell, who dressed and looked like a Stuart; Caswell, a gentleman of the old school, courtly as Sir Roger, though I never could understand it, he being a mathematician; Chase, who taught us our anatomies and made our physical inneres captivating; Dunne, who embellished our rhetoric and disfigured our essays; Greene, whose high sense of honor and truth entitled him to wear his initials, "G. W."; Angell, now of Michigan, then a handsome blonde young fellow, just graduated, who for a short time tutored us in the modern languages; and the central figure of them all, Dr. Francis Wayland, he of the Olympian brows and small volcanoes playing under them when things did not go aright. And things were not going right, for instance, when he discovered his peaches had been stolen, and when on his way to chapel prayers he found his effigy suspended to a tree, and when he discovered his old horse in the attic of University Hall, its halter attached to the bell rope. Curfew certainly rang that night. A clear, deep thinker, with a Websterian head, a dignified yet modest bearing and a wonderfully penetrating glance, he never looked at you but into you and clear through you—with all his seriousness, a keen sense of humor and paternal in a large, corpulent manner. Who could address a student as "my son" with such cynical tenderness? Or more thoroughly silence a senior disputant with his "sit down, my son" (cynically) "it's because we are so made" (settlingly). But we all revered him, better still liked him, and there was a sentimental attachment between us because we knew that although we didn't come in with him, we were going out with him; that in June, 1854, he and we would leave old Brown forevermore and that the old system would go with us. After that of course we imagined the deluge. We fancied we should be the only survivors of the flood, like Noah and his family. We didn't know then that, fifty-three years later, alumni would be sounding the praises of Brown in a city scarcely heard of at that time.

The classes of those four years were goodly company also. There were

Providence bluebloods in them, Iveses, Browns, Goddards and Hoppins. There was Parsons, who mounted high up on the bench; Zug, the iron master, who has led an untainted life even in Pittsburg, and has sent a son to teach in our own university; Holley, who earned a public memorial by his steel processes and inventions; DeMille, whose charming novels are now being revived; John Hay, who never "loafed around the throne" but worked his way to national and international fame; Olney, safe, sound, sagacious "Dick," as we used to call him, who has served his country well; Denny, who made more noise in the world than any of these for he introduced the calliope, and many another. Of course there are some of us who had prodigious intellectual power between 1850 and 1854 which was not recognized after the latter date, by a careless world, and a whole lot of us who are in the same category with Villon's "snows of yesteryear"—vagabonds perhaps, but all of us beloved by each other.

We were very human in the fifties. We did not grumble at the college fare for we knew it was all we were going to get. We went to church because we were obliged to. We did not go openly to the theatre because we knew that Tom, the college Sherlock Holmes, was in the gallery to report. We played our pranks but they were not brutal. We didn't molest the town and we didn't allow the town to molest us, without a fight for it. We kicked football, but doctors and stretchers were not needed. The gridiron was the length and breadth of the "yard" and classes were contest-

ants. The game was entirely unprofessional and uncommercial, yet full of exhilaration and exercise without dislocated hips or fractured skulls, and plenty of vim and excitement, with no worse results than shins of the colors of Joseph's coat. Athletics! We didn't have nine athletes in one bunch, eight in a second and eleven in another. We were all athletes. If you don't believe it ask some of the townsmen of the fifties who used to encroach upon the college premises tauntingly.

When in June, 1854, we left Alma Mater with her blessing and the parchment to obtain which we had spent hours upon the rack, taking the old system with us and commiserating the fellows who would follow us under the new, and went forth into the great, hard, wide world, scarcely knowing whither we were going or what we were going to do, it is useless to say we did not look back without a sigh at the dear old mother, standing on the threshold worn down by immemorial use and waving goodbye to us with her apron. And I think none of us have been so hardened in the world's contentions or have drifted so far away from her memories and traditions that we do not wish we could go back for four years more under any system—four years of hopes we think sure to be fulfilled, of enthusiasms undimmed, of dreams to become verities; and in happy ignorance of what the in the has in store for us sing, as we did world old days—

"Here's to good old Brown,
Drink her down, drink her down!"

LITERARY MEN OF BROWN---II

GEORGE DENISON PRENTICE



THE name of George Denison Prentice is associated with the old fire-eating days of Kentucky journalism, when lead had more than a typographical association with a newspaper office. When Prentice took up his residence in Kentucky in 1830, Daniel Boone

had been dead only ten years, and less than two generations had passed away since the first white child had been born within the limits of the "Dark and Bloody Ground." Not time enough had elapsed for the strain of the old Indian fighters to become tamed down to the sober pulses of peaceful civiliza-

tion. It is not surprising therefore that the young Brown graduate, Rhode Island schoolmaster, Connecticut journalist, meditative poet of the Brainard school, and friend of Whittier, found himself in his new home surrounded by conditions that called for qualities hitherto dormant in his nature. But they speedily awoke, and the Kentuckians discovered in the new Whig champion and biographer of Henry Clay not only a master of wit, satire and abuse,



GEORGE D. PRENTICE '23

but also a man who stood ready at any moment to back up his words with deeds. In those days in Kentucky blood flowed almost as freely as whiskey. A clergyman was thought eccentric for preaching against duelling. Yet Prentice never sought encounters, and on one occasion when he was shot at from behind and dangerously wounded by a rival editor, turning instantly upon his assailant he overpowered him, and, having a knife put into his hands by a spectator, he might easily have killed his would-be murderer, but while the crowd was shouting, "Kill him! kill him!" he let him go unharmed, exclaiming, "I cannot kill a disarmed and helpless man." He never fought an actual duel, and openly condemned the practice. There is an amusing story told of an encounter which Prentice had with a political opponent whom he had roundly abused in his paper. One morning the victim of his satire suddenly appeared in the editorial sanctum.

Prentice covered him with his pistol, remarking, "You see, I am ready for you." But his visitor, whatever his original intentions had been, produced the Kentucky olive branch, a pocket flask, and the two drank to their better understanding—by no means, as report has it, for the last time.

The principal recorded facts of his life are as follows: George Denison Prentice was born in Preston, Connecticut, Dec. 18, 1802. He was a precocious child, and remembered that he read several chapters of the Bible on the day of the great eclipse of the sun. June 16, 1806. He attended the country schools, and in his fifteenth year was fitted for college by a clergyman within six months from the time when he took up English grammar, his studies including Vergil, Horace, Sallust, Cicero's Orations, the Greek Testament, Xenophon, six books of the Iliad, the *Graeca Minora*, most of the *Graeca Majora*, and other works. Lacking the money necessary to attend college, he taught a village school for two years. In 1820 he entered the sophomore class at Brown, and there displayed the same wonderful powers of learning, especially of memory, that he had shown in his preparatory studies. President Messer pronounced him the best scholar who had ever entered the college. He enjoyed the instruction of Horace Mann and Tristram Burges, and the friendship of Samuel G. Howe, who was two years ahead of him. After graduating in 1823 he taught school and later studied law, but if he entered upon practice he soon deserted it for the more congenial field of journalism. He was called to be editor of the *New England Review*, a weekly paper started in Hartford in 1828. This, as his biographer says, "was the Louisville *Journal* born in Connecticut." Dissatisfied with the Whig nominees for Congress, Prentice put up his own candidates and secured the election of all.* With such a record,

*When he gave up the editorship of the *Review*, Prentice named as his successor Whittier, who promptly

"left the Muses' haunts to turn
The crank of an opinion-mill."

The reader will enjoy Prentice's letter to the poet written from Providence, Jan. 2, 1830, which he will find most satisfactorily given in Carpenter's *Life of Whittier*.

it is not surprising that when, in 1830, he visited Kentucky to gather material for a life of Clay, he was besought to become a citizen of that state and found a Whig daily at Louisville. On Nov. 24, 1830, ten days after the completion of his *Life of Clay*, the first number of the Louisville *Journal* appeared. The new paper soon gained a national reputation for the pungency of its editorial paragraphs. The editor's words were barbed as well as winged and poisoned as well as barbed. His serious editorials were important contributions to the political thought of the time, but it was his wit that made him famous. Years afterwards, in 1859, he was induced to publish a collection of these brilliant paragraphs. As he said in his preface, "such things do not *keep* well," and the truth is that the brightness of most of them has sadly faded. To Prentice's credit, he refused to print the most violently personal of his attacks, and therefore the book lacks the most characteristic of his paragraphs, the very portion that made his reputation. A copy of the volume, *Wit and Humor in Paragraphs*, is in the university library, and the "curious reader," may spend an enjoyable half-hour in turning its pages. Prentice was a lover of literature and a friend of authors, and the Louisville *Journal* became as famous in the literary world as in the political, numbering among its contributors all the important writers of the southwest and some from the east. Mr. Prentice was married in 1835, and had four children. His paper continued to grow in power and influence until the Civil War. Then it became necessary for him to choose between the North and the South, and, though he might have made a fortune if he had joined the forces of the Confederacy, he remained true to his principles. The influence of the *Journal* was unquestionably one of the most powerful factors in keeping Kentucky within the Union. But Prentice's two sons joined the Confederacy, and the elder, his father's favorite, was killed. The close of the war found Prentice an old man,

broken in health, and confronted with a new world with which he had not the strength to grapple. His paper passed into other hands. In 1868 his wife died, and on Jan. 22, 1870, his own death occurred. In person he was a little above the medium height, well built, with dark hair and eyes, and a striking forehead. The portrait here reproduced was taken in 1856 or 1857.

One aspect of Prentice has not been mentioned, his poetry. His poem, "The Closing Work," was perhaps the favorite American poem during the second third of the nineteenth century. He is pronounced by Piatt second only to Bryant among our poets as a master of blank verse. A good specimen of his work in this manner is the poem on Brown University, quoted at the end of this article. One of his noblest poems is in memory of his son who died in battle. His lines "At My Mother's Grave" and "To an Absent Wife" won immediate popularity by their tender sentiment. A charming effort in a lighter vein is that entitled, "To the Daughter of an Old Sweetheart." But poetry was his recreation rather than his calling.

The following tribute is from a memorial address delivered in 1870 by Henry Watterson before the legislature of Kentucky: "What Rupert was in the saddle, and Voltaire and Richter in the fight for free opinions; what Chat-eaubriand was in diplomacy; what Sheridan was in the commons; what Marshall was before the people—Prentice was to the press.... Prentice was a perfect interpreter of his own times; and when that is said we say of him what can only be said with truth of two or three men in an age. His personality was diffusive as well as ardent. He had a spirit vehement and daring. Now that he is gone there is no one to succeed him; and I doubt whether, if it were possible, it would be safe to trust to another the power which, so far as he himself was concerned, he used so unselfishly and so sparingly.... His friendship was energy and inspiration."

ON REVISITING BROWN UNIVERSITY

By George Denison Prentice, '23

It is the noon of night. On this calm spot,
Where passed my boyhood's years, I sit me down
To wander through the dim world of the Past.

The Past! the silent Past! pale Memory kneels
Beside her shadowy urn, and with a deep
And voiceless sorrow weeps above the grave
Of beautiful affections. Her lone harp
Lies broken at her feet, and, as the wind
Goes o'er its moldering chords, a dirge-like sound
Rises upon the air, and all again
Is an unbreathing silence.

Oh, the Past!

Its spirit as a mournful presence lives
In every ray that gilds those ancient spires,
And like a low and melancholy wind
Comes o'er yon distant wood, and faintly breathes
Upon my fevered spirit. Here I roved
Ere I had fancied aught of life beyond
The poet's twilight imaging. Those years
Come o'er me like the breath of fading flowers,
And tones I loved fall on my heart as dew
Upon the withered rose-leaf. They were years
When the rich sunlight blossomed in the air,
And fancy, like a blessed rainbow, spanned
The waves of Time, and joyous thoughts went off
Upon its beautiful unpillared arch
To revel there in cloud, and sun, and sky.
Within yon silent domes, how many hearts
Are beating high with glorious dreams. 'Tis well;
The rosy sunlight of the morn should not
Be darkened by the portents of the storm
That may not burst till eve. Those youthful ones,
Whose thoughts are woven of the hues of heaven,
May see their visions fading tint by tint,
Till naught is left upon the darkened air
Save the gray winter cloud; the brilliant star
That glitters now upon their happy lives
May redden to a scorching flame and burn
Their every hope to dust; yet why should thoughts
Of coming sorrows cloud their hearts' bright depths
With an untimely shade? Dream on—dream on,
Ye thoughtless ones—dream on while yet ye may!
When life is but a shadow, tear, and sigh,
Ye will turn back to linger round these hours
Like stricken pilgrims, and their music sweet
Will be a dear though melancholy tone
In Memory's ear, sounding forevermore.

THE BROWN GALLERY



HON. ISAAC W. BROOKS, '62

State senator of Connecticut, former speaker of the house of representatives, leading banker of Torrington and one of the most esteemed citizens of the state



HON. WILLIAM F. WILLIAMS, '83

State senator of Rhode Island, prominent in the framing of legislation at the capitol during the recent session and a successful physician at Bristol.



DR. EDMUND D. CHESEBRO, '87

President of the Providence Medical Association and one of the best known physicians of the city



HOWARD D. BRIGGS, '02

Recently advanced to the position of claim agent by the Rhode Island Company the local trolley corporation

THE
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MAY, 1907

COLLEGE ROOMS OF FAMOUS
GRADUATES

A step in the right direction has been taken in placing a portrait of John Hay in 44 Hope College, the room which he occupied as an undergraduate. Mr. Horace Paul Dormon, '96, has the honor of leading off in this important departure. Colleges are proverbially slow in recognizing the merits of their alumni. Western Reserve University was three years ahead of Brown in giving Mr. Hay the degree of LL. D.—but here is a sphere in which the alumni themselves can show their appreciation of their distinguished brethren. There is a long list of men whose college rooms deserve to be marked for the inspiration of their successors in the rooms and of the university public in general.

The efforts of Dr. Kirk in identifying

the rooms of distinguished early alumni have prepared the way for such marking, and it is to be hoped that Mr. Dormon's example will have many followers. Life at the university cannot fail to gain richness in the present by constant reminders of those who made it rich in the past by their presence as students and later by the reflection of their achievements. Such a system of commemoration, once started, would, let us hope, have no end, but go on forever through an academic succession of distinguished Brunonians.

CALVERT'S LETTERS FOR
BROWN

The university library has lately received from Miss Hortense Webster of Boston as a gift to the Harris collection 106 autograph letters of George Henry Calvert, the poet and dramatist. Calvert was a member of the famous Maryland family of that name, being a great-grandson of Lord Baltimore; his mother was a lineal descendant of the painter Rubens. He was a resident of Newport, and was mayor of the city in 1853-4. He was the author of many volumes in prose and verse, including a study of Shakespeare and historical dramas on Arnold and Andre, and on Mirabeau. The letters are addressed to John Swinton, and cover the period from January 16, 1866, to September 6, 1883. Swinton at the beginning of the period was connected with the *New York Times* and later with the *Sun*, and was prominent in the literary circles of the city. The letters are concerned largely with Calvert's own writings and his dealings with publishers, and furnish an intimate history of his literary career during these years. They are written in a free and confidential style, and contain not a few comments on the writers of the day.

They are in an excellent state of preservation, and since their receipt by the library have been carefully mounted in a scrap-book, which both protects them and renders them more accessible to students of our literary history. The

university is to be congratulated on coming into possession of these letters, for it is just such rarities that lend distinction and special value to libraries like the Harris collection of American poetry.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH



OLONEL HENRY WAT-
TERSON has returned from Europe. Being interviewed at New York, on the political situation, he said, according

to the *Times*:

"I predicted last June that Hughes would succeed Roosevelt in the White House. At that time Horace White, Mr. Hughes and I were at Brown University, where the degree of LL. D. was conferred on each, and I told Hughes that while some Republicans might not like him they would have to select him. I believe Hughes will be to the Republican party what Tilden was to the Democratic. I have in my pocket a ticket in the Paris mutuals calling for 100 to 1 that Hughes will be the next president of the United States."

The *Tribune* reporter quoted Dr. Watterson as follows:

"Governor Hughes is undoubtedly good presidential timber. I have a small bet stowed away that he will some day be in the White House. He and I spent three pleasant days together at the Brown University commencement last June. I sized him up and believe him to be a most sturdy and capable man. To-day he occupies the same relative position to the Republican party that Tilden did to the Democratic party in 1875, the year before the convention of 1876. He took up the gamut of reform and made a record that gave him the nomination and a plurality of the popular vote for the presidency. Governor Hughes has come before the public at a time when his mind is on reform, and I hear is making a splendid record, as did Mr. Tilden."



**Introducing
Doctor
Hale**

In its account of the Alpha Delta Phi convention in New York, last month, the New York

Times said: "Mr. Williams, the toastmaster, then told a story of a parson on his way to witness a football game, who, when asked where he was going, recalled the Harvard slogan, stopped himself in time and replied:

"To yell with Hale."

"In this way Mr. Williams introduced Edward Everett Hale, a member of the fraternity since five years after its foundation."



**Some
Library
Facts**

Among the interesting features of the report of the university librarian, covering the time from

Apr. 1, 1906 to Feb. 28, 1907, are the following facts: The number of books added has been 6382, and the number of pamphlets 2298. In the work of cataloging, 9878 volumes have been listed and 17,227 cards added to the card index. The circulation of books in the library has been: Faculty 1652, undergraduates 4056, graduates and others 1487; total, 7195. The number of Books placed on reserve for the different departments during the eleven months is 3200.



**Carnegie
Fund
Helps
Yale
Professors**

The Yale Alumni *Week-ly*, commenting on the Carnegie pension fund, says: "Among prominent institutions excluded because they are denominational are Brown University, that has a charter that requires the president and a majority of its trustees to belong to a specified denomination; and the University of Chicago which, though modern and founded only fifteen years ago and with no natural affiliation with any sect, must have a president and two-thirds of its trustees from one denomination. Fifty-two institutions have already been placed upon an 'accepted list' as entitled



MARSTON FIELD HOUSE

Gift of Edgar L. Marston, Esq., of New York, to Brown University A great addition to the athletic facilities at Andrews Field

to the fund benefits. The published list in Connecticut includes Yale and Trinity but not Wesleyan. Pensions have already been conferred on a considerable number of retired teachers at the forty-two institutions, the published list at Yale including Professors E. L. Richards, Wright and Ladd, Mark Bailey, former instructor in elocution, and Mr. Van Name, formerly university librarian. A footnote of the report which brings it down to October 1, 1906, shows that pensions of \$69,875 had been given to 46 professors; \$45,585 to 35 professors outside 'accepted' institution; and 6,670 to widows of professors—\$120,130 in all to 88 persons, the average allowance to professors in accepted institutions being \$1,552."



**Brown
Christian
Association**

The annual report of the Brown Christian Association is most encouraging. It shows an increase in membership of 60 over last year and the Bible class department

reports an average attendance in the weekly classes of 80 men. The association has entire charge of four boys' clubs in different parts of the city, has obtained employment for 148 men during the year, has inaugurated the system of securing vespers service speakers for informal talks to the students, has issued the Brown Hand Book to students and faculty, and financially has gone far beyond all previous records, having paid off all its old indebtedness and carried on its work with a small balance in the treasury.



**George
Hurley,
Rhodes
Scholar**

The next Rhodes scholar from Rhode Island will be George Hurley, '07. Mr. Hurley will go to England in September,

where he takes the place of Ralph H. Bevan, '04, who has already finished his studies at Oxford. Leonard W. Cronkhite, '05, now represents Brown at Oxford.

Word was received from England, on February 21, that the three Brown candidates who took the Rhodes scholarship examinations in January, Zechariah Chafee, Jr., '07, Ralph N. Dennett '07, and George Hurley, '07, had all passed successfully. It then devolved on the committee of selection to choose one of the three to go to Oxford.

Mr. Hurley has been prominent in student activities ever since he entered college. In his freshmen year he won the second president's premium in French, and two years later the Hicks prize for excellence in debate. In his junior year he was manager of the hockey team, treasurer of the junior week committee, secretary of the debating union and member of Phi Beta Kappa. He has always taken an active interest in debating affairs, being a member of his sophomore team and of three 'varsity teams. This year he was elected president of the senior class, president of the debating union and secretary of the board of athletic directors. He is a member of the Brunonian board, the Sphinx Club and Cammorian Club and his fraternity is Delta Upsilon.



Various University Activities

In the chess tournament held on April 2 and 3 with Amherst, Brown won, 12 games to 4. The Brown players were Sweet, '07; Hall, '08; McCoy, '09, and Burgess, '09. The games were played in the convenient games room on the third floor of the Brown Union.

In answer to President Faunce's appeal, in a recent number of the ALUMNI MONTHLY, for a suitable marking of rooms in the university dormitories occupied by famous graduates, Mr. H. P. Dormon of the class of '96 has offered to the university a portrait in mezzo-tint of John Hay, '58. This portrait is to be hung in 44 Hope, and under the portrait is to be placed a small metal plate with an inscription indicating the dates at which Mr. Hay occupied the room, from the fall of 1856 to the spring of 1858.

Last month in Sayles Hall, Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, superintendent

of the Labrador Medical Mission, delivered a very interesting illustrated lecture on "The Broad Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen."

The sixth annual "Brown banquet," held on Saturday evening, April 13, in Sayles Hall, was by far the most successful that has ever been held. The dinner in itself was excellent, and Professor Crosby as toastmaster kept the men in the most buoyant of moods. The speakers of the evening were President Faunce; Mayor McCarthy of Providence; S. W. Foss, '82, of Somerville, Mass.; H. G. Clark, '07; and J. A. Gammons, '98, of Providence. As Mr. Gammons, who was coach of last fall's victorious football team, rose to speak, he was presented with a loving-cup as a token of the appreciation by the undergraduates of his loyalty to Alma Mater. After the speech-making, the company adjourned to the Brown Union for a social hour. Nearly 500 were present at the dinner, including about 130 young men from preparatory schools.

At the preliminary trials for the Carpenter prizes in elocution seventeen appeared, and the seven selected from that number to take part in the finals were: J. W. M. Bunker, '09, Newton Centre, Mass.; J. G. Connolly, '09, Pawtucket, R. I.; H. F. Cooke, '09, Westerly, R. I.; J. H. Lever, '08, Providence; C. C. Ormsby, '08, Matteawan, N. Y.; G. D. Taylor, '08, Stamford, N. Y.; C. E. Wheeler, '09, Plainville, Mass.

The Pi Kappa Farce, "The Eternal Feminine" will be given on the afternoon of May 9, junior week. R. B. Jones, '07, is the author and E. E. Palmer, '08, is the manager. The plot centers in the "Shoota Gamma Craps" chapter-house. The farce will be given at 3:30 o'clock and the Pi Kappa tea from 4:30 to 6.

On Friday of junior week, May 10, there will be a burlesque, including the swallowing of Jonah by the whale, (in the Hoyt Swimming Pool). The junior week ball game will be with Columbia, on Wednesday, May 8.

Professor Courtney Langdon read selections from Moliere at the second Brown Union smoker, April 22.

The junior promenade will take place in Sayles Hall, Friday evening, May 10. The decorations will be Japanese.

The Brown Christian Association has elected: S. S. Paine, '08, president; R. S. Pinkham, '08, vice-president; H. L. Oldfield, '10, secretary; Ivory Littlefield, '09, treasurer.

The Sock and Buskin play entitled "The Private Secretary" which comes on Thursday, May 9, of junior week, is this year to be given in the evening at the Providence Opera House in the hope that many alumni who have hitherto been prevented from attending on account of its being given in the afternoon will be able to be present. Tickets will go on sale at the Providence Opera House, Monday, May 6.

Phi Kappa has drawn the gymnasium for class day.

Beta Theta Pi is to have a chapter-house on George street.

During the fall and winter months several members of the Brown Christian Association did settlement work in two distinct districts of Providence. The work has largely consisted in the management of four boys' clubs.

Dr. Frank L. Day, '85, has presented to the Brown Union an excellent portrait of Professor John Larkin Lincoln of the class of 1836.

The following four seniors have been appointed by the faculty to deliver orations at commencement: Z. Chafee, Jr., of Providence, Ralph Norton Dennett of South Hadley Falls, Mass., John Courtland Knowles of Providence, and William Nisbet Ross of Pawtucket, R. I. The fifth speaker will be the winner of the Gaston prize medal for excellence in oratory.

On April 23 the senior civil engineers took an all-day trip to Tiverton to inspect the Rhode Island stone bridge, which is in the process of construction. The seniors made the trip as guests of O. Perry Sarle, '86, in his 40-foot launch. Mr. Sarle is the engineer in charge of the construction of the bridge.

Philadelphia and Washington Dinners

The dinner of the Brown alumni in Philadelphia was held at the University Club, and was well

attended. The alumni of the University of Vermont had a dinner at the same time in the same building. President Buckham brought the greetings of his institution to the Brown alumni and President Faunce in return carried the greetings of the Brown alumni to the Vermonters.

The winter reunion of the Brown alumni in Washington was held at the University Club. An informal collation was served. President Faunce was present and was greeted by a good attendance of the alumni.



Brown Luncheon at Rochester

Early in February there was a pleasant Brown luncheon at Rochester, with President Faunce as the principal guest. Rev. C. A. Barbour, '88, presided, and there were also present Professor Joseph H. Gilmore, '58; Professor John H. Mason, '72; Rev. H. C. Peepels, '81; D. S. Willson, '81; H. S. Higgins, '99; Rev. H. S. Capron, 1900; H. H. Cawthorne, '02; W. W. Andrew, '03; Rev. M. E. Van Nostrand, '03; I. J. Beckwith, '04; C. F. Fields, '04; and E. M. Wilson, '04. Dr. Barbour writes: "We had a delightful hour together. The Brown alumni are not very numerous in western New York, but they are loyal to Brown."



Lectures by Dr. Slocum

During the last few months Dr. Frederick Slocum, '95, assistant professor of astronomy at Brown, has given a number of lectures on astronomy before various societies and organizations. On Dec. 15, he lectured before the Barclay Society of New Bedford, on "A Ramble through the Sky," and illustrated it with the stereopticon; on Jan. 29, before the Franklin Society of Providence, on "The Astronomy of To-day," laying especial emphasis upon the use of the spectroscope and the photographic plate; on Mar. 6, before the Young Men's Club of the Methodist church of Phenix, R. I., on "The Moon," illustrated by stereopticon; on Mar. 12, he gave the same lecture before the Young Men's Club in the Episcopal church at Pontiac, R. I.; on Mar. 16, he lectured before the South Bristol

Farmers' Club at New Bedford, on "The Astronomy of To-day"; and on Mar. 25, at the Congregational church at Claremont, N. H., on "The Moon."



Woonsocket Dinner The Sons of Brown of Woonsocket and Vicinity had the best reunion of their long series at the St. James Hotel, Tuesday evening, March 12. There were speeches by President Faunce, Professor Gorham, Professor Manatt and Rev. F. H. Spear. The following officers were elected: President, Rev. Francis H. Spear, '91; vice-president, Frank E. McFee, '75; secretary, Dr. Frederic Earle Whitaker, '88; treasurer, Arthur M. M. Comee, '99; executive committee, Rev. W. Ashton Thompson, '98, M. Leslie Hough, '08, and L. H. Ballou, '04.

Seated at the table were the following: President Arthur F. Ballou, Rev. William H. P. Faunce, president of Brown; Prof. J. Irving Manatt, Prof. Frederic P. Gorham, Frank E. McFee, John Cherry, Rev. Francis H. Spear, Leon W. Campbell, M. Louis B. Sweatt, H. Eugene Getchell, Earle C. Arnold of Pascoag, Dr. Joseph T. Rowell, Edward F. Cunningham, George W. Rickard, George S. Read, jr., Prof. A. A. Holden, Prof. J. Bradbury Merrill, William A. Robinson, James H. Rickard, jr., James H. Rickard, sr., Percy E. Ballou, Dr. George R. Smith, Dr. William C. Monroe, Leander Fisher, L. Herbert Ballou, Stephen Magown, Arthur M. M. Comee, David Wilkinson Smith, Jonathan H. Child, Harry S. Rickard, M. Leslie Hough, Harold W. Perkins, Frederick A. Vose, Fred S. Coburn, Dr. Frank W. Senior, Erwin J. France, Mr. Hood of Pawtucket, Dr. A. M. MacWhinnie, Erastus Richardson, A. M., Charles F. Richardson, Dr. Frederic Earle Whitaker.

In referring to the John Hay library, President Faunce said that the faculty was clear on the subject that they do not want all the books under one roof, but want their own departmental work handy to their laboratories. The speaker referred to the growth of chapter houses and said that the fear that these would

not be a benefit to the democratic college life at Brown had proven ungrounded.



Albany Alumni Under date of March 20, Mr. C. S. Stedman, '96, of Albany, N. Y., sends the ALUMNI MONTHLY the following:

"Monday night the Brown Alumni Association of Albany and Vicinity held its annual meeting at the Fort Orange Club in this city, the banquet being tendered President Faunce and the association by Mr. William McDonald, who was elected an honorary member of the association at its meeting last year, when his son, William McDonald, Jr., '95, entertained the association. President Faunce and Governor Hughes were present, and spoke, Mr. William McDonald acting as toastmaster. Rev. Thomas D. Anderson, D. D., '74, the president of the association, presided until the speaking began. The other speakers besides the president and the governor were Dr. Anderson, A. C. Collins, '78, of Great Barrington; Rev. James H. Spencer, '82, of North Adams, and William McDonald, Jr., '95. The association is very appreciative of Dr. Faunce's presence, as our gatherings are not large. The decorations of the table were brown and white and in front of each guest was a small standard holding a Brown flag. George F. Andrews, '92, was present and spoke briefly. The speeches were all good; of course, the president and Governor Hughes spoke well, and Dr. Anderson's speech was one of rare scholarly beauty. William McDonald, Jr., was appointed a delegate from the association to confer with a committee of the university corporation in relation to professors' salaries, as suggested by President Faunce and reported in the MONTHLY.

These officers were elected: Honorary president, Governor Charles E. Hughes, '81; president, Charles S. Stedman, '96, Albany; vice-president, William McDonald, Jr., '95, Albany; secretary, Dr. S. A. Macomber, '96, Schenectady; treasurer, L. B. Wilmarth, '90, Albany; executive committee, James H. Spencer, '82; Rev. E. W. Babcock, '74; E. S. Wilkinson, 1900.



CAPTAIN PAINE. CATCHER



NOURSE. PITCHER

THE ATHLETIC CALENDAR



N Wednesday, April 3, at Andrews Field, Brown won the opening game of the season from Bowdoin, by a score of 8 to 2. The summary:

BROWN

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Dennie, m	5	2	1	0	0
Jones, ss	3	0	1	4	2
Paine, c, r	5	1	3	1	0
Tift, p	3	0	1	1	0
Elrod, 1	4	1	10	1	1
Raymond, r, c	4	1	8	1	0
Dickinson, 2	5	1	2	3	0
Budlong, 3	4	1	0	2	0
Keen, 1	3	2	0	0	0
Nourse, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	26	13	3

BOWDOIN

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Abbott, 1	3	0	1	1	1
Stauwood, 3	5	1	1	1	2
Bower, ss	4	1	1	4	1
Files, m	4	1	0	0	0

Hanrahan, 1	4	1	11	0	3
Lawrence, c	4	0	9	1	0
Manter, 2	4	1	1	4	0
Sparks, p	3	1	0	4	1
Harris, r	3	0	0	0	0

Totals	34	6	24	15	8				
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Brown	0	0	0	4	3	1	0	0	x-8
Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0-2

Runs—Dennie, Paine, Tift, Raymond, Budlong 2, Keen 2-8; Abbott, Harris 2. Stolen bases—Paine 2, Raymond, Bower, Tift, Stanwood, Abbott. Double plays—Dickinson to Jones to Elrod; Manter to Bowen to Hanrahan. Struck out—By Tift 3; b. Nourse 5; by Sparks 8. First base on balls—Off Tift 1; off Nourse 3; off Sparks 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Sparks—Budlong. Sacrifice hit Keen. Umpire Lanigan, Time—2 h. 15m.

* Bower out, third strike bunt.

BROWN 1, WESLEYAN 0

Tift held the Wesleyan team to three hits in a game errorless on Brown's part at Andrews Field, April 6. The score:

BROWN

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Dennie, m	4	1	1	1	0
Jones, ss	3	1	2	1	0
Paine, c	2	0	5	1	0
Tift, p	3	1	0	4	0
Elrod, 1	4	0	13	0	0
Raymond, r	3	0	1	0	0
Dickinson, 2	3	1	2	3	0
Budlong, 3	2	0	2	1	0
Keen, 1	2	0	1	0	0

Totals 26 4 27 11 0

WESLEYAN

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Beaton, r	4	0	1	0	0
Haley, 2	4	0	1	0	0
Cunningham, p	4	1	1	7	0
Dresser, 1	2	0	11	0	2
Day, c	2	0	5	0	1
Van Tassel, 1	2	1	1	0	0
Wright, 3	3	1	2	2	0
Demarest, ss	3	0	2	2	0
Soule, m	3	0	0	0	0

Totals 27 3 24 11 3

Innings . . . 1 2 3 4 5 6 6 8 9
Brown 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x—1

Run—Dennie. Two-base hit—Dennie. Stolen bases—Tift, Keen. Sacrifice hits—Jones, Paine, Dresser. Double play—Day to Dresser to Day. First base on balls—Off Tift 2; off Cunningham 1. Hit by pitched ball—Tift, Keen. Struck out—By Tift 3; by Cunningham 4. Umpire—Lannigan. Time—1 h. 30m.

BROWN 1, AMHERST AGGIES 0

Brown won from the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Andrews Field, April 17, in an 11-inning game, Buss pitching his first varsity match in fine style. The score:

BROWN

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Dennie, m	5	0	0	0	0
Jones, ss	5	1	0	2	0
Paine, c	5	0	14	1	0
Elrod, 1	4	1	15	0	0
Raymond, r	4	2	1	0	0
Dickinson, 2	5	0	1	6	0
Budlong, 3	5	0	1	0	0
Keen, 1	0	0	1	0	0
Tift, 1	4	2	0	0	0
Buss, p	3	1	0	4	2

Totals 40 7 33 13 2

AMHERST AGGIES

	ab	1b	po	a	e
O'Grady, 1	5	0	0	0	0
Cobb, p	5	1	2	9	0
Clark, m	5	0	0	0	0
O'Donnell, ss	4	0	0	2	1
Shattuck, 2	4	1	3	3	1
Warner, r	4	1	1	0	0
Johnson, 1	3	1	17	0	1
Smith c	4	0	10	2	0
Coleman, 3	3	0	0	1	1

Totals 37 4 33 17 4

Innings . . . 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
Brown 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1

Run—Dickinson. Stolen bases—Raymond, Tift, Dickinson, Buss. Sacrifice hits—Buss, Coleman. Double play—Cobb to Smith to Johnson. First base on balls—Off Cobb 2. Struck out—By Buss 13; by Cobb, 7. Umpire—Lanigan. Time—2 h.

BROWN 9, TUFTS 3

Under adverse weather conditions, Brown easily beat Tufts at Andrews Field, April 20. The score:

BROWN

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Dennie, m	5	4	0	0	0
Jones, ss	2	0	4	3	1
Paine, r	5	3	0	1	1
Tift, p, 1	5	1	1	2	0
Elrod, 1	5	0	6	1	0
Raymond, c	4	0	8	3	0
Dickinson, 2	3	2	8	1	1
Budlong, 3	4	0	0	0	0
Keen, 1	1	0	0	0	0
Nourse, p	1	0	0	1	1

Totals 35 10 27 12 4

TUFTS

	ab	1b	po	a	e
Foss, 1	5	0	0	0	0
Priest, r	3	0	2	0	0
Gallagher, m	4	0	1	0	0
Roper, ss	4	1	2	2	1
Frieze, 1	3	1	12	0	2
Knight, 2	3	0	2	2	1
Dustin, 3	4	1	0	2	1
Boyd, c	3	0	5	0	0
Tingley, p	4	1	0	3	0

Totals 33 4 24 9 5

Innings . . . 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Brown 0 0 0 0 6 0 2 1 x—9
Tufts 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—3

Runs—Dennie 2, Jones, Raymond, Dickinson 2, Paine 2, Tift—9; Gallagher, Frieze, Priest—3. Stolen bases—Paine, Dickinson 2. Two-base hits—Paine, Tift. Sacrifice hits—Jones 2. Struck out—By Tift 5; by Nourse 3; by Tingley 4. First base on balls—Off Tift 1; off Nourse 3; off Tingley 4. Umpire—Lanigan. Time—2h.

BROWN 9, DARTMOUTH 0

Brown met Dartmouth at baseball, on Andrews Field, April 23. Captain Skillin of Dartmouth objected to a decision by the umpire in the third inning, with the score standing 2 to 1 in favor of Brown, and withdrew his team from the field, the game going to Brown, 9 to 0.

The next day Captain Skillin wrote Captain Paine from Boston, regretting his action, and offering to play another game this season at Providence.

The undergraduate athletic board at Brown however, backed by a number of graduate advisors, voted unanimously to sever all athletic relations with Dartmouth, considering Captain Skillin's action the last of a long series of unsportsmanlike actions on Dartmouth's part in competitions with Brown.

The ALUMNI MONTHLY seriously disapproves Captain Skillin's hasty act, but also disapproves the athletic board's subsequent



TIFT, PITCHER



DICKINSON, SECOND BASEMAN

vote. In spite of the provocation, it was unnecessary and we believe, unwise to proceed thus summarily.

So far as we have canvassed alumni sentiment it is strongly adverse to the board's action as being premature and ill-advised. We believe the sentiment of Dartmouth alumni will sharply condemn Captain Skillin's rash withdrawal and we hope that the graduates of both colleges will be able to find at length a diplomatic meeting ground.

BROWN 5, CARLISLE INDIANS 1

Brown had little difficulty in winning from the Indians at Andrews Field, April 27. The score:

BROWN					
	ab	1b	po	a	e
Dennie, m	3	1	0	0	0
Jones, ss	4	0	1	6	0
Paine, r	4	2	1	0	0
Tift, l	4	1	2	0	0
Elrod, l	3	1	13	0	0
Raymond, c	4	1	9	1	1
Hamilton, 3	4	1	0	2	0
Dickinson, 2	2	0	1	3	0
Nourse, p	3	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	7	27	15	1

CARLISLE

	ab	1b	po	a	e				
Twin, r	3	1	1	0	0				
Youngdeer, m	4	1	1	0	1				
Balante, 3	4	0	1	3	1				
Wauseka, c	2	0	5	0	0				
Hendricks, l	3	0	2	0	0				
Newaske, l	3	0	10	0	0				
Pappan, 2	3	0	3	2	0				
Sch sher, ss	3	0	1	2	1				
Garlow, p	3	0	0	2	0				
Totals	28	2	24	9	3				
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Brown	0	2	0	1	1	0	1	0	0-5
Carl sle	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0-1

Runs—Elrod, Raymond 2, Dennie, Jones—5; Twin 1. Stolen bases—Jones, Youngdeer, Dennie, Raymond, Dickinson. Home run—Elrod. Sacrifice hit—Dickinson. Struck out—By Nourse 8; by Garlow 4. First base on balls—Off Nourse 1; off Garlow 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Nourse 1. Passed ball—Raymond. Umpire—Lanigan. Time—1h 30m.

BASEBALL RECORD AND SCHEDULE

Wed., April 3.	Bowdoin at Providence, 8-2.
Sat. " 6.	Wesleyan at Providence, 1-0.
Sat. " 13.	Yale at Providence. Rain.

Wed.	"	18.	Amherst Aggies at Prov., 1-0.
Fri.	"	19.	Tufts at College Hill, Rain.
Sat.	"	20.	Tufts at Providence, 9-3.
Wed.	"	24.	Dartmouth at Prov., 9-0.
Sat.	"	27.	Carlisle Indians at Prov., 5-1
Wed.	May	1.	Univ. of Maine at Prov.
Sat.	"	4.	Syracuse at Providence.
Wed.	"	8.	Columbia at Providence.
Sat.	"	11.	Amherst at Providence.
Wed.	"	15.	Yale at New Haven.
Fri.	"	17.	Lafayette at Prov.
Sat.	"	18.	Exeter at Providence.
Wed.	"	22.	Dartmouth at Hanover.
Sat.	"	25.	Univ. of Vermont at Prov.
Wed.	"	29.	Harvard at Providence.
Thurs.	"	30.	Yale at Providence (Memorial Day).
Sat.	June	1.	Penn. at Philadelphia.
Wed.	"	5.	Harvard at Cambridge.
Sat.	"	8.	Penn. at Providence.
Sat.	"	15.	Amherst at Amherst.
Mon.	"	17.	Univ. of Alabama at Providence (class day.)
Wed.	"	19.	University of Alabama (commencement.)

WATER POLO OFFICIALS

At a meeting of last winter's Brown water polo and swimming team, J. C. McDonald of Ludow, Vt, was elected captain for next year and Christopher A. Greene of Peace Dale was chosen manager. McDonald has played a fine game at goal for the past two years and is well qualified for the captaincy. He was fullback on last year's football eleven and is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The newly elected manager has been prominent in class affairs ever since entering college. He belongs to the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, and is a son of William C. Greene, '75.

TRACK TEAM DATES

On April 27 the relay team ran in the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival at Phil-

adelphia. The Brown men were entered in the one-mile relay for the championship of New England, with Amherst, Dartmouth, Tech and Wesleyan.

On Saturday, May 4, the track team will compete with Williams in a dual meet at Williamstown, Mass.

On May 11, Brown will compete with Tech. The meet will be held on Tech's field in Brookline, Mass.

The annual New England meet will be held in Worcester, on Saturday, May 25. Brown will, as usual, put forth her greatest effort in this meet.

The intercollegiates will occur on the following Saturday, in the Harvard stadium, Cambridge.

The chances are better than ever before for a successful team this spring. Brown's most probable point winners are Captain Thurlow, '07, Mayhew, '09, Prout, '09, Honiss, '08, Gallup, '07, Lundell, '07. Others who are likely to score in the New England meet are Smith, '08, Sturdy, '08, and Huxford, '09.

NOTES OF THE MONTH

A pool and billiards tournament has been in progress at the Brown Union. J. D. Pryor has been elected basketball captain, as well as captain of the football team. Brown does not play Princeton at baseball this year, but as Princeton has already lost four games, she does not look like a dangerous competitor for the championship. The interfraternity baseball league's games on Lincoln Field, before breakfast, have created much interest. All the fraternities and also the non-fraternity men have entered in competition, making 18 teams in all. Games are scheduled for every day, with few exceptions, from April 9 to May 20. E. B. DeMerritt, '07, is league umpire. The football men have been practising on Lincoln Field. Hugh C. McGrath of Boston, superintendent of the Charlesbank Gymnasium, has been engaged as track team coach.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

The Alumni

1836

Dr. Frank L. Day, '85, has recently presented to the Brown Union a portrait of Professor John Larkin Lincoln, '36, which will probably be hung in the reading room.

1846

Chancellor William Goddard, who has been seriously ill at Aiken, S. C., is returning to his home in Providence, somewhat improved in health.

1856

Hon. Richard Olney delivered a forcible speech at the recent meeting of the International Law Association against the Drago doctrine.

1860

Hon Thomas W. Bicknell recently delivered an address before the Rhode Island Citizens' Historical Association entitled "Civil and Religious Liberty." He traced the growth and development of the movement for the last 500 years, from its earliest inception down to the present day.

1874

Rev Alfred Brown Whitney is now living at Morenci, Mich.

1878

Stephen O. Metcalf of Providence has been appointed a member of the Rhode Island battleship commission.

1879 and 1885

Professor Wallace P. Dick recently gave a paper before the Pedagogical Club of West Chester, Penn., entitled "The Progress of the Idea of an International Language from Descartes to Zamenhof, with an Exposition and Criticism of Volapuk, Idiom Neutral and Esperanto." This was illustrated with 12 large charts beautifully finished, and 30 letters and postal cards received by him from correspondents in many parts of the world, as France, Belgium, Hungary, Russia, Japan and elsewhere. Professor Dick showed in a clear way that Esperanto is the best artificial language that has yet appeared. The club was entertained by Rev. Arthur Rogers, '86.

1882

Dr. Frederick L. Gamage, A. M., D. C. L., has tendered his resignation as headmaster of St. Paul's School for Boys, one of the Cathedral schools at Garden City, L. I., which are under the control of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the diocese of Long Island. The resignation is to take effect at the close of the school year. Dr. Gamage has had charge of St. Paul's School since 1893.

It is stated that Dr. Gamage is planning to start another church school in the Berkshire region in Massachusetts and that several of his assistants at St. Paul's will accompany him to his new field.

Dr. W. H. Tolman of New York has been appointed Commissioner General for America of the International Book and Paper Exposition to be held in Paris from July 21 to November 1, inclusive. All sorts of printing, lithography and process work will be shown, as well as the making of paper from the rag and pulp to the finest product.

1883

Professor Francis Wayland Shepardson has recently published "The Shepardson Family;" a record of the line of Daniel Shepardson of Granville, Ohio.

Lewis Dexter, Jr., is the agent of the Warren Cotton Mills, manufacturers of cotton yarns, at Newburyport, Mass.

1884

Dr. Hermon C. Bumpus, director of the American Museum of Natural History at New York, was an invited guest at the re-dedication of the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburg, Penn., April 11.

1885

A dining hall and a dormitory, to cost \$100,000 in the aggregate, are to be built at St. Georges' School, Middletown (near Newport), R. I., of which Rev. John B. Diman, '85, a son of Professor Diman, is headmaster. The school will be under the auspices of the Episcopal Church and Bishop McVickar is to be the president. The institution has made rapid progress under Mr. Diman, who will continue as its active executive.

The MONTHLY was in error in stating that Judge Norman S. Dike was appointed by Governor Hughes. The credit belongs to Governor Higgins.

1886

Professor Wilson attended the meeting of the International Law Association held in Washington, April 17-19. He opened the discussion on "Contraband."

1887

Dr. Edmund D. Chesebro, on Tuesday evening, February 26, entertained the members of the Providence Medical Association, of which he is the president, at his home on Elmwood avenue. Members and representatives from the various societies of the state and of the board of trustees of the Rhode Island Hospital, to the number of about 125, were among the guests. The entire house was thrown open and the reception was entirely informal. Supper was served and music added to the evening's entertainment. Dr. Chesebro, whose picture is printed in this month's Brown Gallery, was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons (Columbia University), New York, in 1890, and has practised in Providence ever since.

1891 and 1901

The faculty Players Club of the University of Illinois have just presented "She Stoops to Conquer." Professor S. S. Colvin, '91, played Charles Marlow, and the production was directed by T. H. Guild, '01.

1894

In Profitable Advertising for April, there is an interesting account of the career of Edward F. Gamwell, one of the editors and publishers of the Cambridge Tribune, a Saturday morning record of Cambridge and Harvard affairs. Mr. Gamwell was managing editor of the Atlantic Medical Weekly from 1894 to 1896, city editor of the Cambridge Chronicle from 1896 to 1901; and has been editor of the Cambridge Tribune since 1901.

On March 16-19, Clayton S. Cooper conducted a series of meetings at the Pennsylvania State College, in which remarkable spiritual power was manifested. At the Sunday morning chapel over 900 men were present.

1897

James Henry McLaren is a Congregational clergyman at Chicago. His address is 1927 Lowe avenue.

Dr. Carl Russell Fish has recently been made associate professor of American history at the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Fish after graduating from college pursued the study of history at Harvard University, receiving the degree of A. M. in 1898, and that of Ph. D. two years later. A part of this period of study was spent in research at the University of Cambridge. After completing his studies at Harvard in 1900, he was made instructor in American history at the University of Wisconsin; and in 1902 he was made assistant professor a position which he has since held. Dr. Fish is the author of "Civil Service and Patronage," and has written various articles for magazines and reviews devoted to history.

1897 et al

Four students at Brown have during the past year, 1906, sailed as student volunteers for the foreign mission fields: Rev. Percival R. Bakeman, '03, China; Rev. John Howard Deming, '97, China; Rev. Harry C. Leach, '02, Burma, and Rev. Robert Ball Longwell, '03, Assam.

1899

Rev. and Mrs. Antonio Mangano are travelling in Italy.

1900

The address of Norman Allen Moss is 85 Summit street, East Providence, R. I.

Moncrieff Cameron is vice-president of the Massachusetts Club which has recently been formed in Seattle, Wash., for the purpose of uniting all former residents of New England now living in the Northwest. Mr. Cameron is associated with Daniel Landon in the practise of law at Seattle, Wash. He is also secretary of the German-American Knitting Company.

1901 advanced

The address of Professor Leonard Worcester Williams, formerly of Brown and now of Harvard Medical School, is 4 Fayette park, Cambridge, Mass.

1901

Frank A. Page is superintendent of schools at Watertown, Mass.

The address of Harry Lee Watson is now Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C.

1902

At the annual meeting of the directors of the Norfolk Woolen Co. and the Ray Fabric Mills corporations held recently in Franklin, Mass., Charles A. R. Ray was elected president of both concerns. Mr. Ray succeeds to the positions formerly held by his father, the late Hon. William F. Ray of the class of 1874.

1903

Frank H. Ehmke is teaching at the Montclair Military Academy, Montclair, N. J.

1905

Hornblower and Weeks, well-known brokers of New York, have opened an office in Providence under the management of Newton Peck Hutchison, '05, and Benjamin Ladd Cook, with offices in the Banigan building.

Leon M. Kendall is teaching at the high school in Bristol, Conn.

Terrace Park, Ohio.

To the class of 1905:

Dear Fellows:—The time is drawing near when we should begin to arrange for our first formal reunion. In order to make it as successful as possible, it seemed to me that plans ought to be made at once, and preliminary preparations started. Therefore I have appointed the following committee with full power to plan and manage our "triennial" in 1908:

W. G. Meader, chairman; C. L. Robinson, N. P. Hutchison, R. D. Kettner and N. C.

Wells. W. G. Meader (88 Andem street, Providence), will be glad to hear from any of the fellows who have suggestions to make.

Charles H. Kingman, senior president.

Alumnæ

1894

President Mary E. Woolley was one of the prominent speakers at the Peace Conference held in New York city, from April 14 to 17.

1895

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Williams have changed their residence from Providence to Cambridge, Mass., where Dr. Williams has a position in the Harvard Medical School. Their address is 4 Fayette park.

1899

The address of Mrs. Harriet Brooks Moss is 85 Summit street, East Providence, R. I.

1902

On Saturday evening, April 13, Miss Saida Hallett entertained representatives from each of the classes of the alumnæ at her home on Arlington avenue. Various matters pertaining to the college were discussed.

1906

Miss Alice Tillinghast during the year has been teaching mathematics and English at the new high school at Warwick, R. I.

Engagements

The engagement of Champlin Burrage, '96, to Miss Florence Dwight Dale of Montclair, N. J., is announced.

Marriages

On Monday evening at the Mathewson Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Providence, Cardinal L. Goodwin, '05, was married to Miss Mildred Louise Smith, Boston University, '04. The bride was attended by Miss N. Pearl Thirkeld of Washington as maid of honor and the best man was Carl Stone Crummett of the Yale Medical School. The ushers were Grant Sewell, William Granville Meader, '05, Archibald Brown, '06, and Earl Manchester, '02. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin will make their home in Essex, Mass., where Mr. Goodwin is principal of the high school.

Births

Born, at East Providence, R. I., on February 26, 1907, to Norman Allen Moss, '00, and Harriet Brooks Moss, '99, a son, Edward Irving Moss.

Born, at Providence, on April 4, 1907, to Mrs. Mary Wilbur Tirrell, '99, a daughter, Ruth Tirrell.

Born, at Providence, on April 7, 1907, to William S. Learned, '97, a daughter, Annabel Frampton Learned.

Born, at Providence, on April 10, 1907, to Mrs. Josephine Angell Rose, '97, a daughter, Elizabeth Angell Rose.

Born, at Philadelphia, Penn., on April 7, 1905, to Mrs. Elizabeth Peckham Kinder, '95, a son, Harold Kinder.

OBITUARIES

AUGUSTUS CUMMINGS, 1854

Augustus Cummings of the class of 1854 died at his home in Portland, Maine, January 15, 1907, aged 74 years, 1 month and 15 days. He was the son of Nathan Cummings and Emily Ilsley, a daughter of the Honorable Isaac Ilsley, and was born in Portland, November 30, 1832. He prepared for college under Stephen M. Weld of Jamaica Plain, Mass., and entered Brown University with the class of 1854. Mr. Cummings made his home in Portland, where he lived very quietly. He was interested in several philanthropic organizations, and for fifteen years was treasurer of the Home for Aged Men in Portland. Mr. Cummings was unmarried. He leaves a brother, Stephen H. Cummings.

REV. ISAAC DAVIS COLBURN, A. M., 1859

Rev. Isaac Davis Colburn of the class of 1859 died at his home in Nashua, N. H., March 5, 1907, at the age of 75 years, 5 months and 5 days. He came of revolutionary ancestry and was the son of Captain Isaac and Eldesta Pollard Colburn. He was born in Hudson, N. H., September 30, 1831. He began his preparation for college at New Hampton, N. H., and when the school was removed to Fairfax, he went thither and completed his preparation, entering Brown University in the autumn of 1856, and graduating with the class of 1859. After graduating from college he entered Newton Theological Institution, preparatory to devoting his life to work in the mission field. In 1863 Mr. Colburn completed his course at Newton and was appointed a missionary to Burma under the auspices of the American Baptist Missionary Union. On August 23, 1863, he married Miss Mary E. Blanding of Townshend, Vt., and shortly afterwards, in company with his classmate at Newton, Rev. Dr. D. A. W. Smith, now president of the Karen Theological School in Insein, Burma, and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Colburn went to England to sail under the English flag, for fear of the privateers around the Cape of Good Hope. After an eventful voyage of six months they reached Burma. For four years he was exposed to the severe climate in Tavoy, where his health suffered a serious break. After a year at Tongoo he went to Rangoon, where he wrought ten years before the final break in health which caused him to relinquish work and to return to this country in 1880. While in Rangoon, Mr. Colburn superintended the mission press, was treasurer of the American Baptist Missionary Union in Burma and engaged in school and jungle work among the Sgau Karens. After his return, Mr. and Mrs. Colburn, who had come back with their children in 1874, made their residence in Townshend until 1887, when they removed to Nashua, where they had since lived.

Mr. Colburn is survived by his widow and three children, Miss Mary Belle Colburn of Nashua, Miss Martha S. Colburn, assistant to the pastor of the Worthen Street Baptist Church in Lowell, Mass., and Guy Blandin Colburn, '04, fellow at the University of Wisconsin.

BYRON WHITEMORE, 1906

Byron Whittemore of the class of 1906 died at San Juan, Porto Rico, on March 1, 1907, aged 26 years, 10 months and 14 days. He was born in Pittsfield, N. H., April 17, 1881. He prepared for college in the high school at Pittsfield, graduating in 1898. He also spent a year at the New Hampshire State College, and in the autumn of 1902 entered Brown University, completing his course in 1906 with the degree of A. B. Early in the following autumn he went to Caguas, Porto Rico, to teach in the government schools, where he was head of the English department. About the first of February Mr. Whittemore was taken ill with typhoid fever, and on February 6 he was removed to the American hospital at San Juan, where he died on March 1. He leaves a mother and sister, who live at Reading, Mass. Mr. Whittemore had intended to take up law and was teaching to obtain money for the necessary training.

MARGARET MAY LEVERE, 1907

Miss Margaret May Levere of the class of 1907 died at her home in Bristol, R. I., after several months illness, on March 19, 1907, aged 20 years, 6 months and 4 days. She was the daughter of John and Bessie Levere, and was born in Bristol, R. I., September 15, 1886. Miss Levere prepared for college at the Bristol High School, where she won a medal given by the Daughters of the American Revolution. In college she had a high standing, having been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year.

GEORGE ALBERT KEMP, 1909

George Albert Kemp of the class of 1909 died at his home in Warren, R. I., after an illness of four days, of spinal meningitis, on March 21, 1907, aged 20 years, 5 months and 25 days. He was the son of Thomas F. and Sarah H. Kemp, and was born in Warren, September 26, 1886. He prepared for college in the public schools of Warren, and in 1904 was graduated from the Warren High School. After a year spent in the town engineer's office in Warren, he entered Brown University in the class of 1909, as a student in the engineering course. Mr. Kemp was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi. He was secretary of the Warren Methodist Sunday School and secretary of the Warren Club, formerly the Men's Club of Warren.

HENRY ANTHONY TILLINGHAST, 1882

Henry Anthony Tillinghast of the class of 1882 died at his home in Providence on March 18, 1907, aged 48 years, 6 months, and 3 days. He was the son of James Tillinghast, Esq., '49, and Sarah Benson Anthony, and was born in Providence, R. I., September 15, 1858. He prepared for college at the University Grammar School and entered Brown University in 1878, graduating with the degree of A. B. in 1882. After leaving college Mr. Tillinghast entered at once upon a business life. In 1887,

he was made secretary of the Granger Foundry and Machine Company and in 1897 treasurer of the same company. In 1902, he became secretary and treasurer of the Textile Finishing Machinery Company, a position which he held at the time of his death. He was also a director in the What Cheer Mutual Fire Insurance Company and was a member of the Hope, University and Squantum Clubs.

On November 16, 1892, he married Miss Sophie Tillinghast Aborn, who with two daughters, Julia Lyman and Sarah Ann Tillinghast, survives him.

THE SEVERANCE OF ATHLETIC RELATIONS WITH DARTMOUTH



WHEN the forms of this issue of the ALUMNI MONTHLY had already been made up, the request came to us for a further treatment of the Brown-Dartmouth athletic case. The Brown athletic board desired to state the facts from its point of view, and these are therefore subjoined, together with a summary of the matter by Colonel Robert P. Brown of the MONTHLY.

FROM THE BROWN ATHLETIC BOARD

May 1, 1907.

To the Editor of the
Brown Alumni Monthly:

The board of directors of the Brown University Athletic Association, feeling that the alumni would appreciate a full statement of the recent trouble in connection with the action of the board in severing all athletic relations with Dartmouth, has decided to issue the following communication:

On Wednesday, April 24, during the baseball game between Dartmouth and Brown, Captain Skillin of the Dartmouth team disagreed with the decision of the umpire and took his team from the field. On Thursday morning, Captain Paine of the Brown baseball team received the following letter from Captain Skillin:

"April 25, 1907.

"Mr. H. W. Paine, Captain,
Brown Baseball Team,

My Dear Paine:

"Although I think it is generally conceded that the umpire's decision yesterday was clearly wrong, I have some doubt as to whether that justified me in taking my team off the field. Of course, our grievance was against the umpire alone and not in any way against Brown or against the Brown nine, whose treatment of us was all right. Under our arrangement for this season, you are entitled to a full nine-inning game with Dartmouth at Providence, and in order to square this thing so far as possible and show our good will toward Brown, we will be glad to come to Providence on any open date that can be arranged and we will not ask for any guarantee.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) C. P. Skillin,

Captain Dartmouth
Baseball Team.

"P. S. The best open date we have is June 1."

To this, Captain Paine sent the following reply:

"April 26, 1907.

"Mr. C. P. Skillin, Captain,

Dartmouth Baseball Team,

My Dear Skillin:

"As I stated in my note this morning I referred your letter to the athletic board. They have refused to consider it on the ground that you probably did not intend it to be regarded as a official request for another game. They assume that such a proposition would come from the manager rather than from the captain of the team.

"So far as the game and the umpire's decision are concerned, I cannot agree with your position. That part of the umpire's decision to which you object seems to me right beyond a doubt. I do not agree with his decision in declaring me out for intentional interference with the ball, because I was trying to avoid it. However, he decided on the play as he saw it and I was willing to abide by his decision.

"On the question of your taking your team off the field, I do not see how you can still be in doubt. It seems to me that an umpire's decision never justifies such action.

"I appreciate your readiness to show good will toward Brown and also what you say about your treatment by the Brown men, including the nine.

Very respectfully yours,

(Signed) Harold W. Paine,

Captain Brown Baseball Team."

On April 26, at a meeting of the Brown board of athletic directors, it was unanimously voted to sever all athletic relations with Dartmouth College. The following communication was sent to the Dartmouth athletic council:

"April 26, 1907.

"Prof. Bartlett, President,

Dartmouth College

Athletic Council,

My Dear Sir:

"The board of directors of the Brown University Athletic Association, at a meeting held this afternoon, unanimously voted to sever all athletic relations with Dartmouth College.

"In the judgment of the board, the unfortunate outcome of Wednesday's game is simply one of a long series of incidents in which the attitude of the Dartmouth managers, players, and spectators has been contrary to the spirit of true sport.

"Until such time as Dartmouth can give to Brown reasonable assurance of the material improvement of this attitude, there will be no further athletic relations between the two colleges.

Yours very respectfully,

(Signed), William A. Spinney, Jr.,

President Brown University
Athletic Association.

Out of courtesy to the Dartmouth athletic council, the board has refrained from publishing this communication until now. Since, however, the Dartmouth athletic council has voted to publish this letter, the board also feels justified in printing it.

Up to the present time, the board has received merely an unofficial acknowledgment of its communication and can judge of the sentiments at Dartmouth only by the following resolutions, which have been given to the public press by the Dartmouth athletic council:

"Resolved, That the Dartmouth athletic council desires to place on record its disapproval of the action of Captain Skillin in withdrawing the Dartmouth team in the baseball game with the students of Brown University at Providence on Wednesday, April 24, 1907, because of his dissatisfaction with the decision of the umpire.

"Resolved, That the council commend Captain Skillin's prompt acknowledgment of error.

"Resolved, That in the opinion of the Dartmouth athletic council, after Captain Skillin's acknowledgment of error and offer of reparation, there was left no cause of offence to the students of Brown University in the athletic relations of the two colleges.

Resolved, That copies of the communication from Brown dated April 26, 1907, and of the acknowledgment of the same and of these resolutions be given to the Associated Press, the Dartmouth and the Dartmouth Press Club."

The Brown communication was made public last week.

Judging from the repeated references in these documents to the incident of April 24, many alumni may have come to regard the decision of the board as due entirely to Captain Skillin's action in withdrawing his team from the field on that date. However, the board wishes to state that the action of Captain Skillin was by no means the determining cause for its decision. The step has long been contemplated and was based on numerous incidents of past years and especially of the last year—incidents which have been far more detrimental to the interests of true sport than was the recent action of the Dartmouth captain.

The reason for the action of the board was a general condition, because of which there have been few athletic contests during the past year between the two colleges which have not been characterized by some event distasteful to Brown and injurious to the welfare of college athletics. It has not been deemed advisable to give in detail a list of Brown's grievances against Dartmouth, but a single example of the attitude on the part of Dartmouth, to which the board objects, may serve to throw light upon the general situation. During the Dartmouth-Brown baseball game in Hanover last spring, when Brown was in the lead, the Dartmouth spectators poured from the grandstand, crowded around the base lines, and treated the Brown players in a most unsportsmanlike manner. For a similar action on the part of Dartmouth spectators in 1901, athletic relations between the two colleges were threatened and were continued only with the understanding that a recurrence of this action would be deemed by the Brown athletic board a sufficient cause for entire severance of relations. It was this incident of last spring, together with others of a like nature in connection with the football game in the fall, the two basketball games in the winter, and finally Captain Skillin's action in the baseball game, which forced the board to a decisive step.

In making such an important decision, the board has acted to the best of its knowledge, after consultation with mem-

bers of the faculty, as well as with alumni who have been connected with the management of Brown athletics for many years. The board has not wished to make public charges against Dartmouth and has published the present communication only because it feels that the alumni have a right to understand its action. It is confident that every alumnus who has known the situation in the past and who is informed concerning the present will agree with our position; and in this confidence we appeal to the alumni to support the board in its endeavor to maintain the ideals of college sport for which it is striving.

Very respectfully yours,

For the Brown University
Athletic Association,

(Signed) William A. Spinney, Jr.,

President Brown University
Athletic Association.



BY THE TREASURER OF THE MONTHLY

On Wednesday, April 24, the Dartmouth team came to Providence to play a scheduled game of ball. In the third innings, a combination occurred which I think no one present had ever seen before and the umpire gave a decision as nearly right as he could decide, under the circumstances; where two simultaneous plays were in question, he decided in the one case in favor of Dartmouth and in the other case against her. Many on the field who were unprejudiced believed that the decision against Brown was incorrect and, if so, the other decision for Brown was right as a matter of course. However, the Brown men took the umpire's decision with good nature, but the captain (who was also pitcher) of the Dartmouth team, who had been struck hard three times in that innings and who was apparently in no mood to accept anything reasonable, took his team off the field, broke his contract and violated the first principles of athletic ethics. His act was so unsportsmanlike that it would, doubtless, have

been repudiated by all Dartmouth College and its alumni and it is understood that such repudiation was on foot when a letter was received from Captain Skillin at Boston, probably under the influence of some of the Dartmouth alumni there, which was a lame and totally inadequate apology for his action, whereupon the Brown athletic board, who were all undergraduates, called into their council Dean Meiklejohn and Supervisor of Athletics Marvel and one or two other alumni, and voted to declare all further relations with Dartmouth at an end, although their advisors were not unanimous for this method of procedure.

It would seem that a case like this, where the action of an individual, which was indefensible, would probably have been repudiated universally by the alumni and the authorities of Dartmouth College, was a case where careful consideration should have been given instead of hasty judgment, and the absolutely correct position of Brown in the matter would have yielded her an opportunity not only to receive the repudiation gracefully, but also to bring to a settlement the question of any other provocations which may have occurred in the past and practically to dictate the conditions of other contests to take place this year. It does not seem that the whole college should bear the penalty of the wrong-doing of an individual and it seems to be the general opinion of the alumni of both colleges that the action was too hasty and instead of shattering the relations of the universities they should be put upon a platform of honorable contests where all attempts at muckerism of whatever nature should be simply abhorred and absolutely eliminated by the students of the two institutions alike.

The debating society at Brown has already voted to continue its relations with Dartmouth, and the football game last fall at Springfield was so devoid of offence that the alumni and public would hardly be in sympathy with an attempt to discontinue this great event of the year.

While not approving the judgment of the Brown athletic board, it must be recognized that its action was taken in an honest effort to put a stop to alleged intolerable conditions and to compel that gentlemanly and fair play in all future contests such as ever should subsist between two such honorable and famous rivals as Dartmouth and Brown. The testimony of players on teams visiting Hanover points to unsportsmanlike, even brutal treatment on the part of adherents of Dartmouth and, if this testimony is true, such conduct should have been publicly denounced at once and no team sent to Hanover until the college authorities had guaranteed complete immunity from such behavior. President Tucker and the alumni of Dartmouth College can ill afford to allow such complaints to go unheeded, for they do not emanate from Brown alone. So far as Brown alumni are concerned, they would be much disappointed to see the games with Dartmouth eliminated from the schedule, as they have the highest regard for the graduates of their sister college and many warm personal friends among them. This controversy indicates that such matters should be settled, not alone by undergraduate committees, many of whose members may be out of college next year, but in part at least by a committee of college officers and alumni whose plighted faith would be permanent and effective.

Robert P. Brown, '71



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